

The West Side

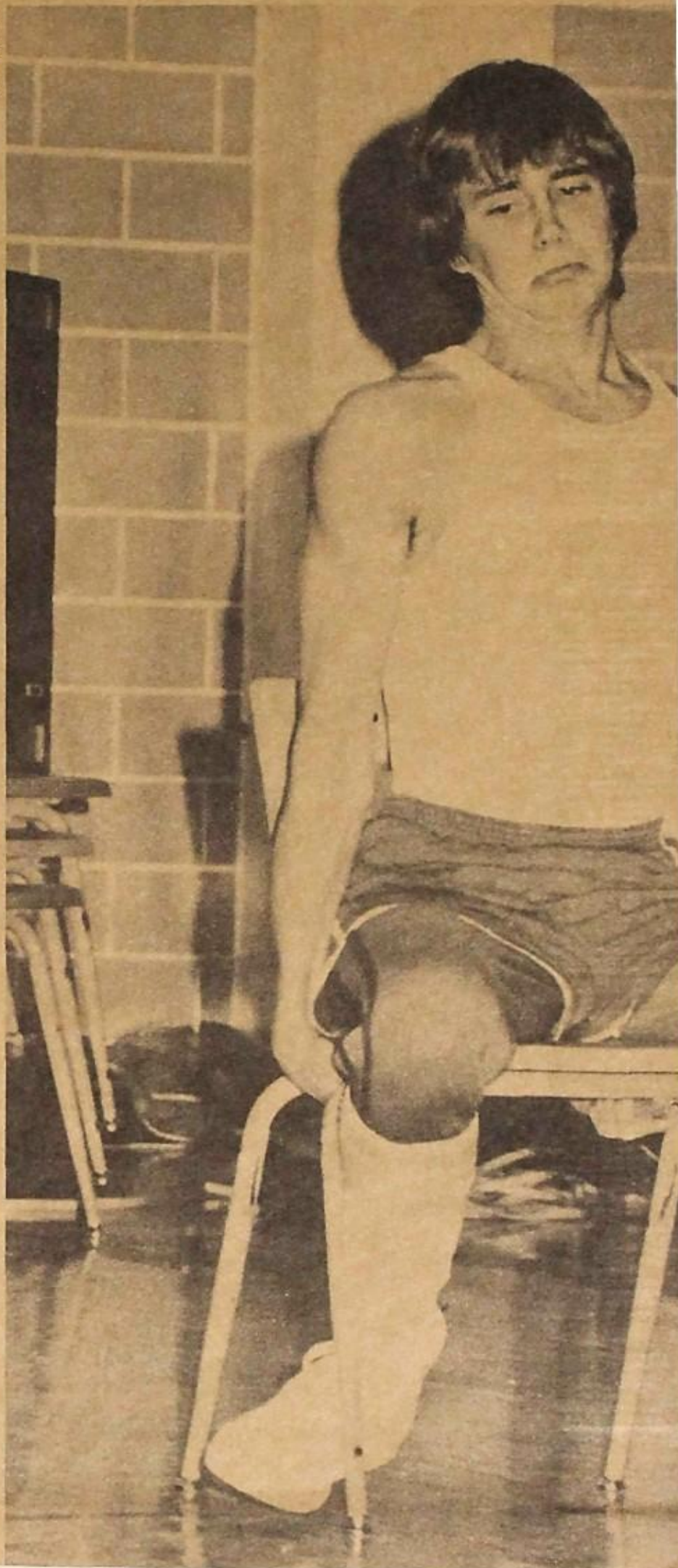
Patriot Profile '80



David Sutton

Wrestling homecoming assembly was highlighted with the appearance of guest wrestlers, portrayed from different parts of the state. Senior Scott Smith, known in the skit as Rickey Sponge, from Slapout, Oklahoma, tries to lift his weight.

An unusual student, David Sutton's gerbil, Mr. Bill, visits a sophomore biology class.



DAVID SUTTON

We're on the

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Tammy Stevens

Ralph Nichols

Although junior Johnny Norman had a pinched nerve the night of the P.C. wrestling match, he went on to defeat his opponent.



Craig Fehrle



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Putnam City West
High School



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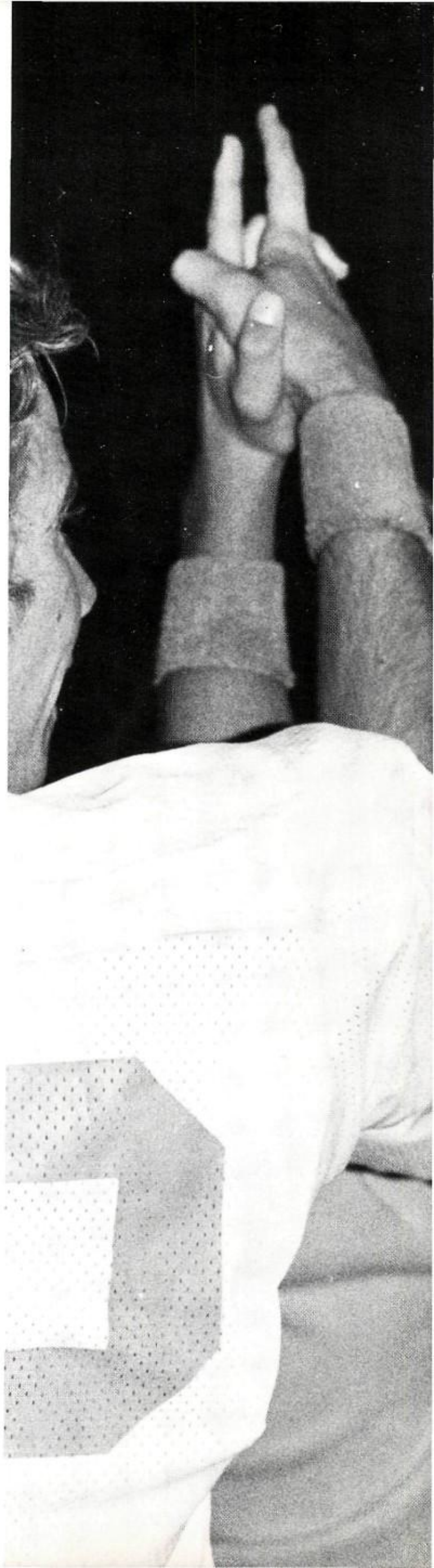
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Because of the pride and
unity at our school, we
know that West is the

Only Direction

Spirit was always shown throughout West, either by supporting clubs, athletics, or just each other. With spirit, unity was formed. A unity that was school wide including both students and faculty. For this reason, West was known as one of the better schools in the state. Being a part of the Putnam City district was another reason why West was recognized. Even though the other two high schools in the district, Putnam City and Putnam City North, were great high schools, Patriots felt that West was the ONLY DIRECTION!





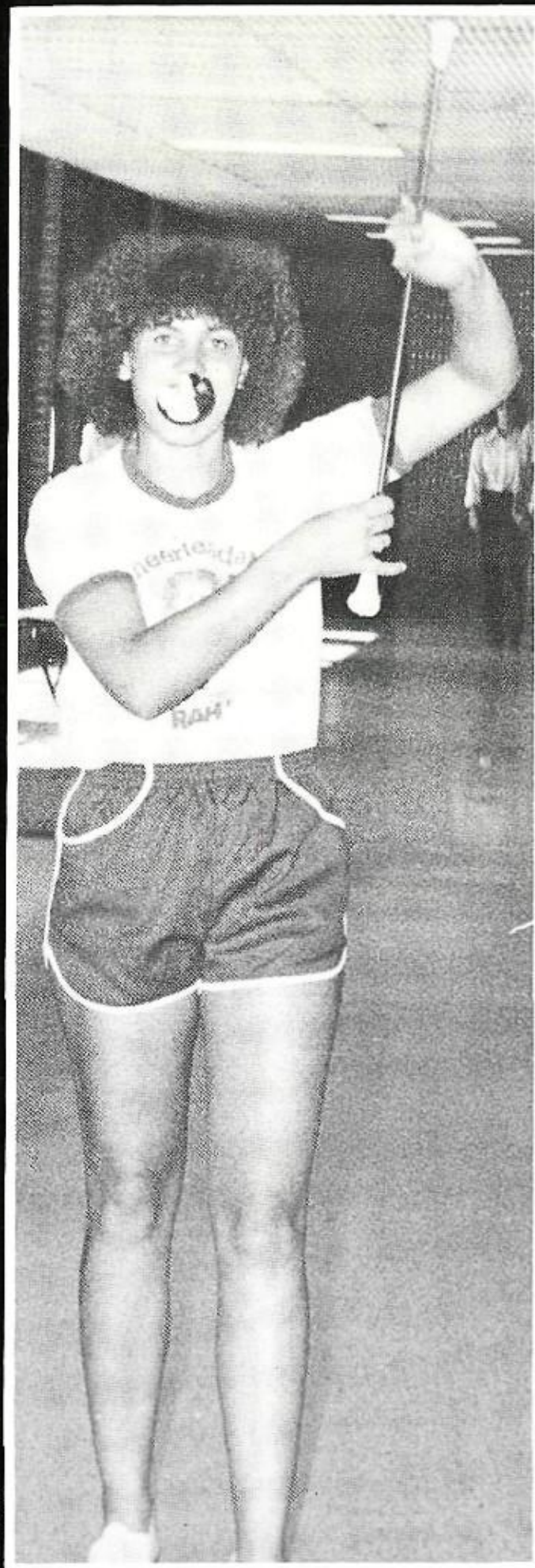
After a victorious win over Putnam City, seniors Steve Duty and Chris Crawford sing the Alma Mater.

West is the only direction for juniors Cindy Kruger and Debbie McCoy at Shepherd Mall. The three fingers stood for the W in West and the three times we have beaten P.C.

For everything West
offers, we put forth our

Best Side

Although school was out, students were found practicing many hours for the upcoming year. Awards at clinic was the outcome of the many hours spent perfecting skills. Not only was West known as a school, but for the reputation that individuals had. Each person was striving to achieve the best of his or her ability to pursue personal goals and maintain the schools image of being the BEST!



Leitha Ross

Apple eating and baton-twirling go together for junior Julie Mitchusson at an after school majorette workout.

Junior David Wood receives his Prep Player of the Week award from a KOMA representative.



Letha Ross

There are many sides to West's activities



Letha Ross

Mild-mannered O.J. Bumpkin, alias Steve Rahhal, suddenly becomes "O.J. Man," Scott Rahhal. Student Council presented the skit during the Beat P.C. assembly.



Although most students spent around 25 hours a week in the classroom, there were always other things to occupy their time. Going to movies, dating, just keeping entertained was the main part

Student Life

of anybody's student life. Doing things out of school was not only part of the activities, but keeping busy in school functions was important. Staying after school was common for those involved in Pep Club, drama, sports, and student Council. Marching Band spent many hours on the football field at 7:00 in the morning.

When students weren't doing something related to school, they found other activities. Many worked part time for extra money. Some kept busy with church activities, watching T.V., or reading a good book. With all the things that went on around the community, students were usually busy with many sides to student life.

For the Gold

Paraphernalia such as bumper stickers, pins, hats, and t-shirts were all outward signs of spirit.

Pride was shown as girls spent hours decorating the school in colors of blue and gold.

Excitement and inspiration from the cheering crowd was a true reflection of the "spirit at West". Knowing that the rest of the school, including parents, supported Patriots showed that spirit ran deeper than posters and sign.

Inward spirit ran deeper than school rivalry and screaming fanfare. The pride and unity at West went

deeper than a contest of teams. It was the struggle to do the best a person could do. A fight within one's self to win and come out on top.

"West, the improvement"

Strength in school pride was shown in the slogan, "West, the improvement". For West Patriots it wasn't just a

slogan, but a belief.

The spirit at West was often taken for granted because it was always there, but newly made Patriots from other schools expressed their enthusiasm at finding the unity of the Patriots by a long-used but still popular expression, "West is the only direction."

Band girls hold up the spirit stick during the homecoming assembly.

Senior Rob Pollock plays the fight song during half time.



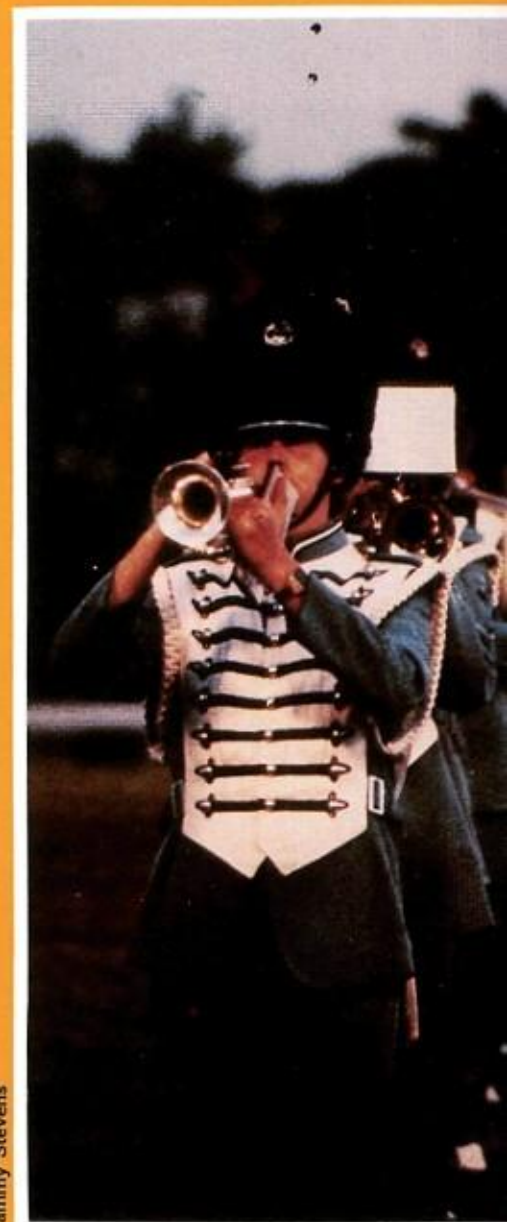
Junior Karen Osborn cheers on her team.

West Pep Club and band support their team.



Tammy Stevens

Patty Miller

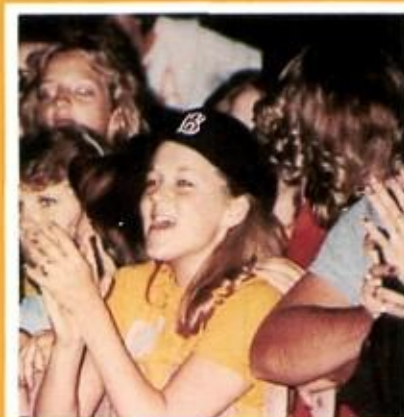


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Junior Bridgette Rogers yells on while watching the P.C. Burial.



David Sutton



Craig Fehrle

Fired up for the second half of the game is senior John Alleman.

Students made posters to show their support.

For the Blue

Spirit . . . it means many different things to each person. The spirit seemed to work best when all the student body pooled their excitement in activities like the Putnam City burial, Homecoming, and West week.

During West week, each

Students could show their spirit

day was set aside so that students could show their spirit.

Tuesday was West day. Wednesday was entertainment day and the band "Late Arrival" joined the stage band on the courtyard during lunch. Balloons were sold saying, "West is best".

It was named Blue and gold day and all the students, faculty and administration sported the school colors. Mr. Bill McIntosh flew from Norfolk, Virginia, to take pictures for the yearbook assembly.

Thursday was slave day and the Student Council raised money by selling slaves.

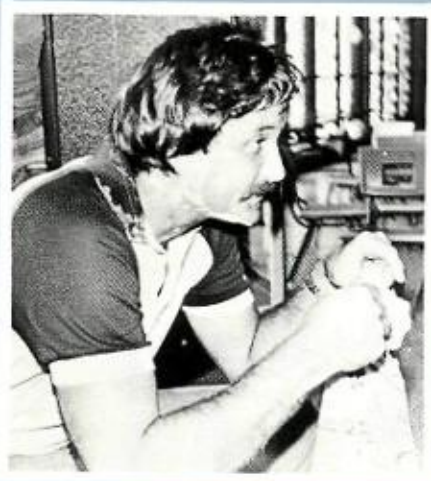
Friday was touchdown day. All the students were asked to wear West t-shirts and the classes decorated the halls.

Students showed their spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year.

One way students symbolized their pride was by wearing, "I'm a Patriot" and "West is the only Direction" t-shirts. These were popular along with class T-shirts.



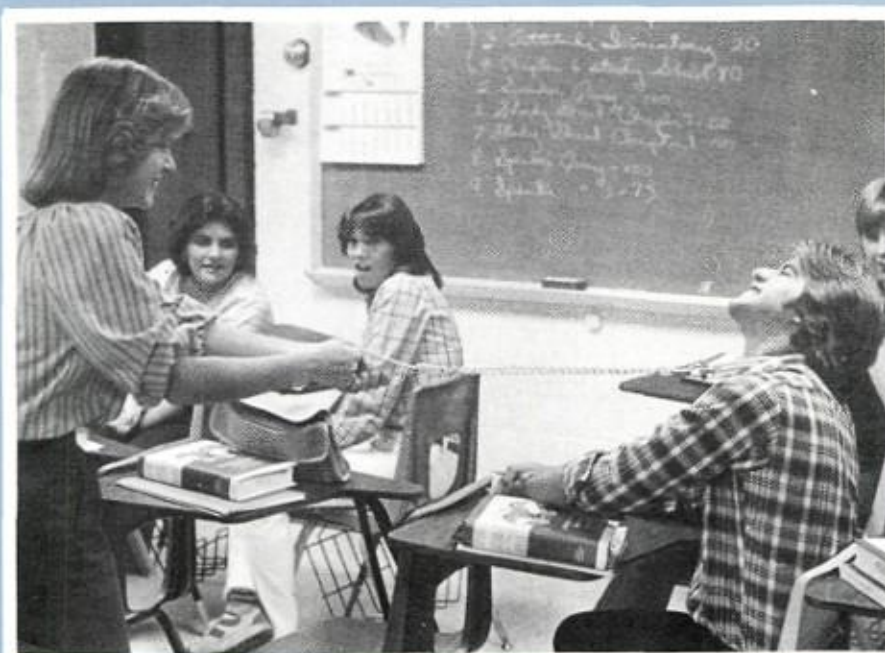
Showing their enthusiasm during the Alma Mater are Valerie Burdick and Janet Kelley.



Getting over the shock of being hit in the face by a pie is Coach Bernie Buskin.

Pep club could be counted on, for their support during every game.





Senior Denise Kimbrough signs her name to the Senior 80 poster, on spirit day.

Junior Shelly Kenwisher and slave Bruce Kennedy, joke around in class on slave day.



Student body throws confetti after the west team scores a touchdown.



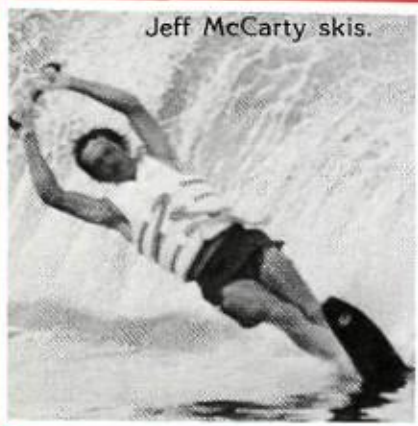
Showing their enthusiasm after the victory over Putnam city is Sylvia Goodwin and Kyle Boynton.

Krista Sampson rides bike.



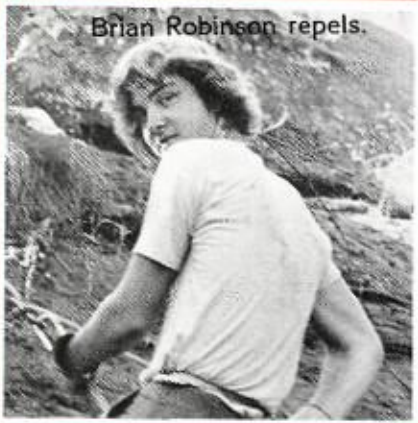
Valerie Mann

Jeff McCarty skis.



Jay McCarty

Brian Robinson repels.



Rocky Harris

Kirk Brinegar plays Putt Putt.



Ralph Nichols

A hole-in-one is something for junior Todd Barlow to get excited about.

Ralph Nichols



After beating her opponent junior Beverly Schmitt jumps over the net.

Red Hot

Summer



Pam Gorman

After the long nine months of the 1978-79 school year, many students took advantage of the short summer months to relax and rest up for the new school year. Sometimes, when a chance to get away was available, a trip to "the lake" to ski, or maybe camp out at places like Tenkiller, Texoma or Thunderbird turned out to be fun.

Vacations were also popu-

lar in the summer. Colorado, California, Florida and South Padre were some of the favorite spots.

For those who chose to stay home, there was still a lot to do. For those without pools or friends with pools the place to swim and tan was the Ripper park pool. At night, some cruised 39th

Places like Tenkiller, Texoma, or Thunderbird turned out to be fun.

street while others spent their time at places like Putt-Putt or Garrison Park or on the nearest tennis court.



Ralph Nichols

Brigette Rogers, junior, catches rays at her friend Pam Gorman's pool.

Frisbee was a summer sport enjoyed by junior Sallye Campbell.

Ralph Nichols

Senior Sylvia Goodwin buys her new clothes for the upcoming year.

Concentrating on her gym class, early in the morning is, junior Diane Sperle



Lee Gilbert



Jayne Robertson

Here comes the Blues

As the summer came to an end, West students were hurriedly preparing to begin to return to classes for their first day of school on August 23.

Tardies were very common that first week of school.

gust 23.

Many bought clothes, shoes, school supplies, cars,

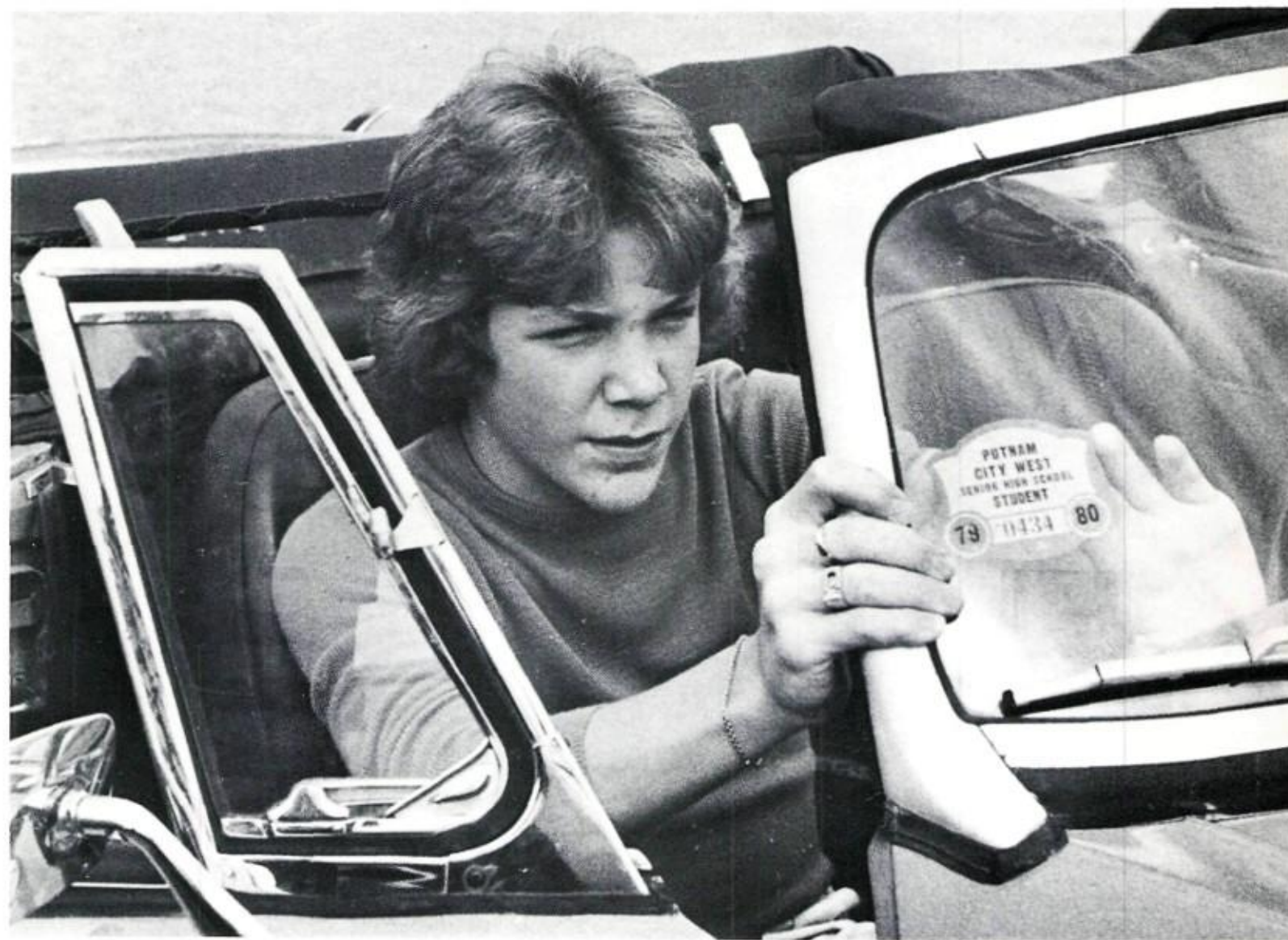
and some even changed their personality with a new hairstyle.

Searching for classes, getting lost, and looking at all of the sites came on August 21, schedule day. This was also a time to reestablish old

friendships and meet new people.

Then came the big day, August 23, when students embarked on studies for another nine months. Tardies were very common that first week.

After the adjustment of getting up early, going to bed at a decent hour, and getting homework done the Monday morning blues set in. Mondays were always an unwelcomed occurrence.



Senior, Lisa Sinclair practices with the band, every morning.

Junior, Mark Dillon starts the year off by putting on his parking sticker.

Students visit student store for supplies.

Pep Club pledges get down on the floor and "sizzle" during initiation.

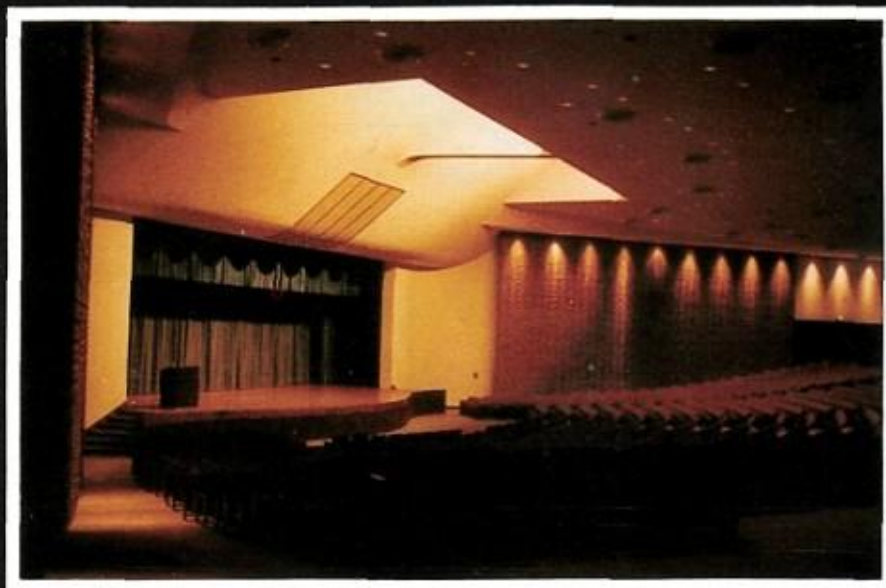
Its own kind of **Beauty**

Though West has undergone many changes in the last 12 years, it still holds beauty that was there from the beginning.

The only thing that changed a building into a school was the students that

Empty hallways

were in it. Empty hallways seemed lonely at night, but came alive at the sound of the first bell in the morning. Students opening and closing lockers filled the air along with the sounds of familiar voices.





While walking in front of the school, Brent Simpson pauses and says, "I'm a Patriot too."

Many students found the friendship assembly very entertaining.



Expressing their moods on hat day, regular girls turn into cowgirls.



Tammy Stephens



Library wasn't only a study place but a quiet place to talk.

After a long day of school, students eagerly leave for their buses.



Ralph Nichols

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Sister schools are friendly

Rivals

Putnam City North joined sister schools, Putnam City West, and Putnam City in 1978 to make a total of three high schools in Putnam City District.

The oldest school in the district was Putnam City High School, dubbing itself "The Original," and opening in 1914.

In 1968 West "The Improvement", was built. Friendly rivalry went on for ten years between the two schools, especially

in the yearly West-P.C. football game.

Three schools in Putnam City District

North, opened for students in 1978, boasted a sunken cafeteria with the scramble system for students to get their lunch. Besides lunch their cafeteria was also used for school plays.

The schools shared one football stadium alternating every week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for home football games. Last year a new stadium was erected changing the name from Pirate Stadium to Putnam City Stadium.

Even though the schools were friendly rivals they were also sister schools and when one of the other schools was for an honor the other two ways cheered them on.

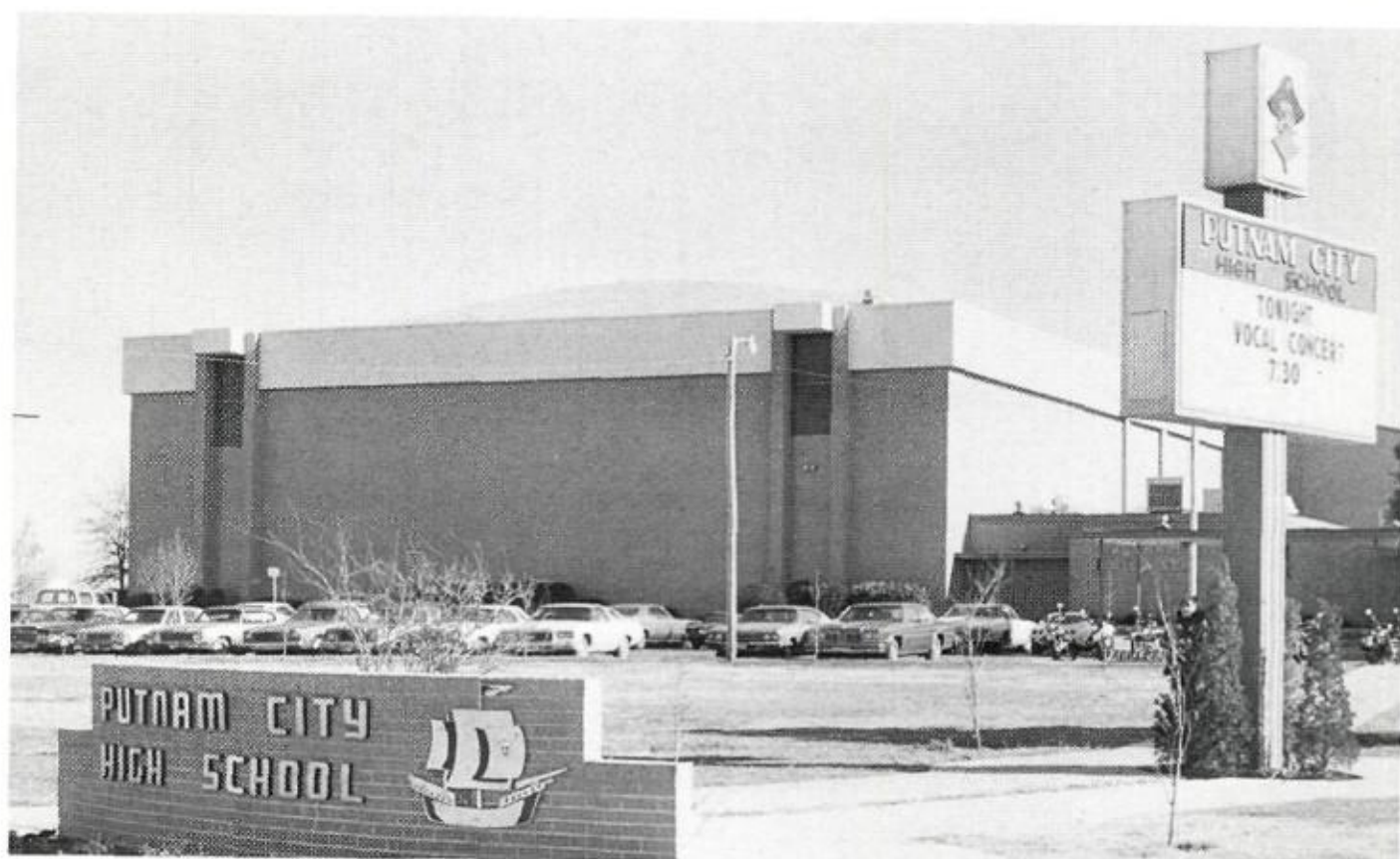


Steve Holden, P.C.



Putnam City Pep Club, during West Week, shows their support.

The outside view of Putnam City High School.





Todd Green, P.C.N.

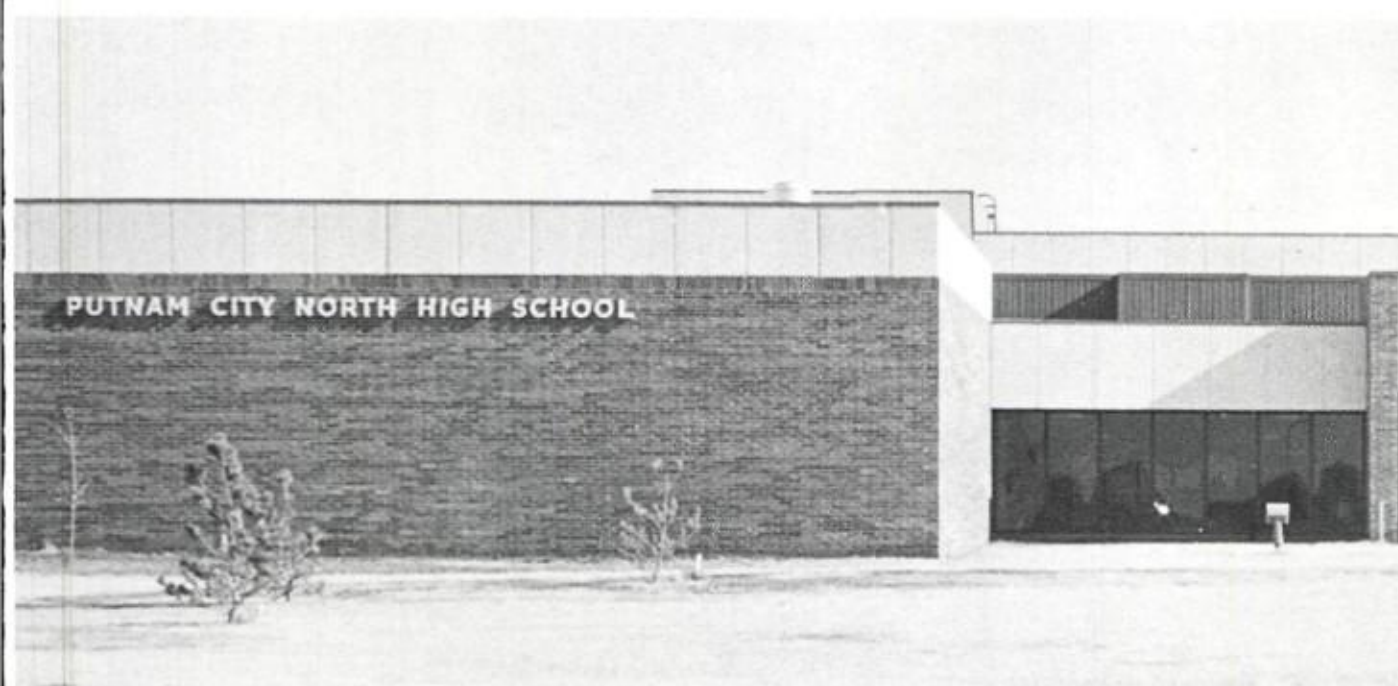
Putnam City North flag girls often perform for the student body on their new gym floor.



Liz Gilbert

Scramble lunches were a change for the students at North.

Putnam City North High School viewed from Rockwell.



Liz Gilbert

Drivers attempt to make their way down 23rd Street despite the detour.



Only a block from the school, Lake Overholser provides a peaceful atmosphere.

In search of information for a history project, senior Daniella Benson found Bethany City Hall a good place to look.



Liz Gilbert

Jaynee Robertson





Liz Gilbert

Demolishing Downtown Oklahoma City's Hales building was on one of the major projects of the city's urban renewal of the area.

Community receives Facelift

Oklahoma City's west side of town was otherwise known as Patriot country, and Patriot country took after its counterpart Oklahoma City by receiving a total facelift.

Changes played a major role of the community. Streets were constantly being repaired and anyone living east of Rockwell had to dodge detours throughout the year. Between Rockwell and MacArthur on 23rd

Street and the 19th street bridge were some of the major traffic disturbances.

Almost every month a new restaurant was built. Church's, Mazio's and Har-dees were some of the favorite new spots to eat.

Urban renewal was predominantly a side to living in a suburb of a major city. Downtown Oklahoma City buildings were constantly being torn down and rebuilt. Myriad Gardens and the Gal-

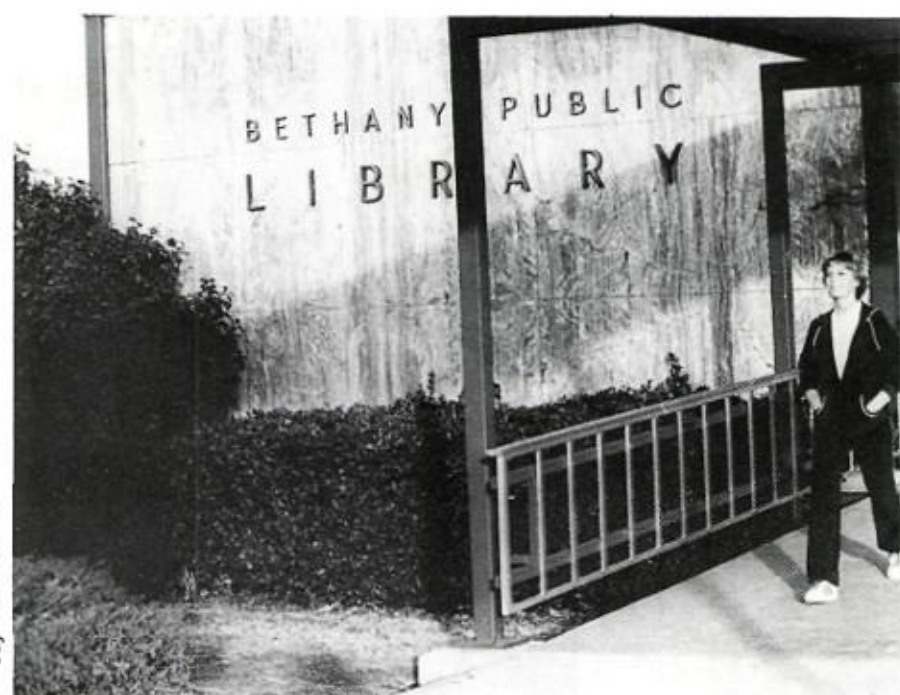
leria Center were major pro-

Buildings were constantly being torn down and rebuilt.

jects of the downtown urban area.

With the beginning of Bethany-Peniel College, now Bethany Nazarene College, the community of Bethany's seeds were first sown.

From a college sprang a town. Since then, with Oklahoma City growing westward and Bethany growing too, the space between city limits became virtually nothing.



Jaynee Roberson

Tammy Stevens

Bethany Public Library proves to be a good place to study for Sallye Campbell, junior.



Niki Smithee

Tammy Stevens



Luke Altendorf

Tammy Stevens



Miss Patriot
Jamie Hammond

Tammy Stevens



Holly Davis

Tammy Stevens



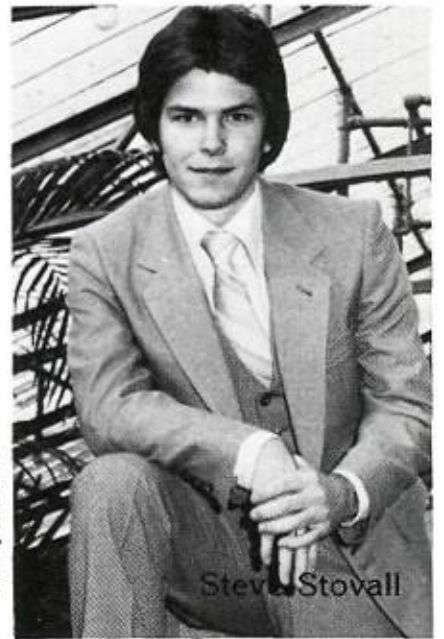
Dale Self

Tammy Stevens



Gayla Stevens

Tammy Stevens



Steve Stovall

Tammy Stevens

Students choose

Favorites

Mr. and Miss Patriot candidates were nominated by seniors in their English class during the month of February. The winners were Jamie Hammond and Mark Mosley.

Other candidates included Luke Altendorf, Dale Self, Steve Stovall, Shannon Strickland, Holly Davis, Niki Smithee, Gayla Stevens, and

Patti Tucker.

Jamie Hammond was Student Council vice-president and was involved in Pep Club and Honor Society. She was Lion's Club student of the month for February.

Mark was Student Council chaplain his junior year. He was also Boy's State Governor, Exchange Club Student of the month, a

PEAK student, and was a varsity wrestler.

Luke Altendorf was drum major for two years and was Student Council treasurer

School's top honor

his senior year.

Dale Self was president of the senior class and was a

member of Jets.

Steve Stovall was in Student Council, and was treasurer of DECA his junior year.

Shannon Strickland was president of his junior class and was involved in Student Council.

Patti Tucker was a Student Council member and Psychology club president.

Gayla Stevens was in Student Council and was senior class secretary.

Niki Smithee had been Student Council secretary her junior year and president her senior year.

Holly Davis was Lt. governor of Girl's State, junior class vice-president and was involved in Student Council.



Mr. Patriot
Mark Mosley



Patti Tucker

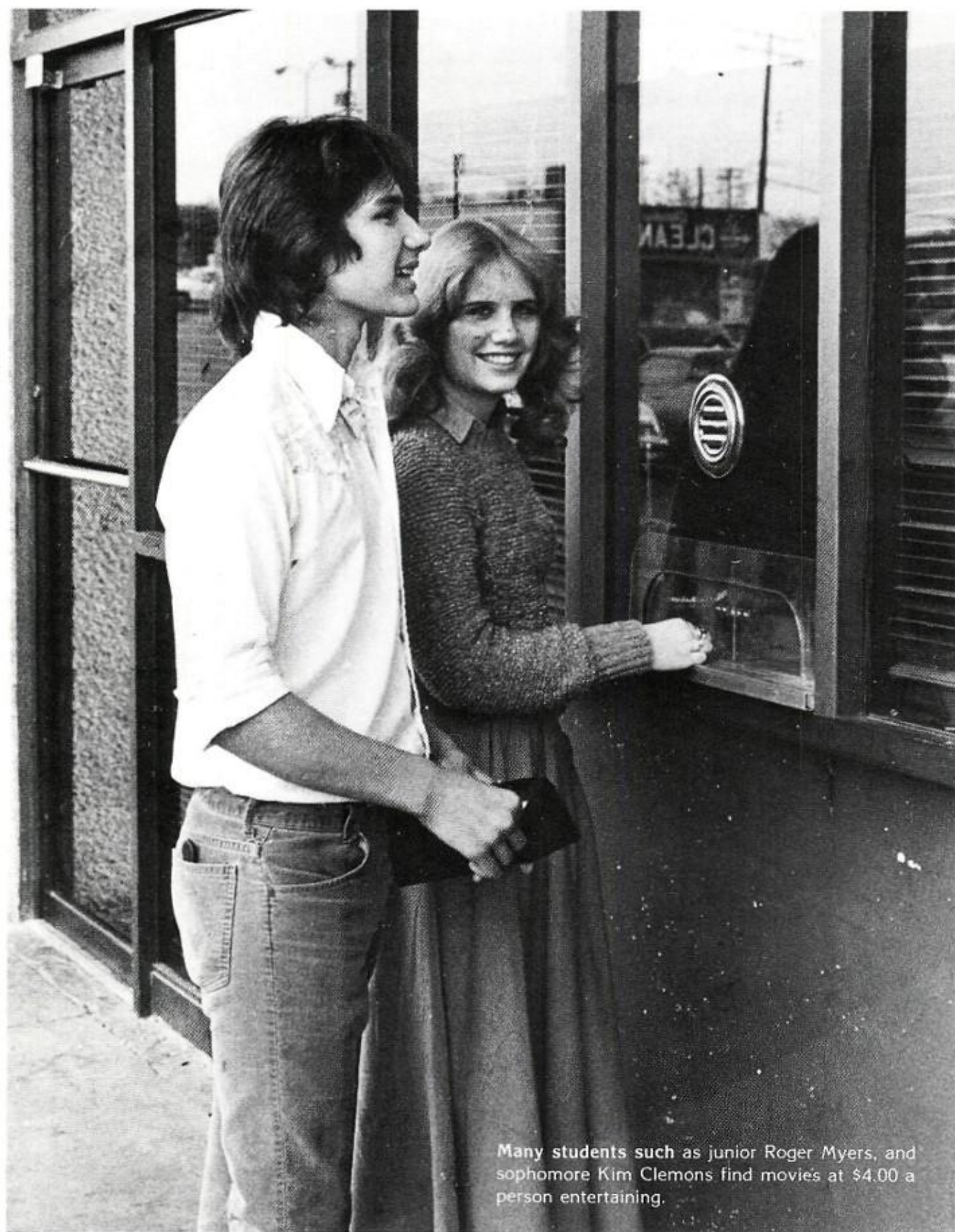
Tammy Stevens



Shannon Strickland

Tammy Stevens

Pam Gorman



Many students such as junior Roger Myers, and sophomore Kim Clemons find movies at \$4.00 a person entertaining.

Chorus students act out the play "Grease" for the students and their families.

Ralph Nichols



That's Entertainment



UHF antenna wasn't hard to attach for Lisa Fenn. ...more.

Liz Gilbert



Ralph Nichols

New sources of entertainment for T. V. fans appeared on channels 34 and 25 or U.H.F. in the middle of November. Older shows like "The Three Stooges," "Odd Couple", and "The Munsters," captured the attention of high school viewers.

But there were still those students who enjoyed a night at home cuddled up to their favorite book or short story. "Flowers in the Attic", and "The Legacy", where two of the more popu-

lar books read by students and faculty.

Movies were also a popu-

Sources Of Entertainment

lar form of entertainment. Though with the high prices of \$4.00 per person few students could afford to see a variety "The Jerk" and Kramer vs. Kramer were just a few of the more highly rated movies for the year.



Pam Gorman

Books were a fun form of self entertainment for junior Cindy Givins.

Eating popcorn was a major part of any movie for juniors Penny West and Pam Mappin.

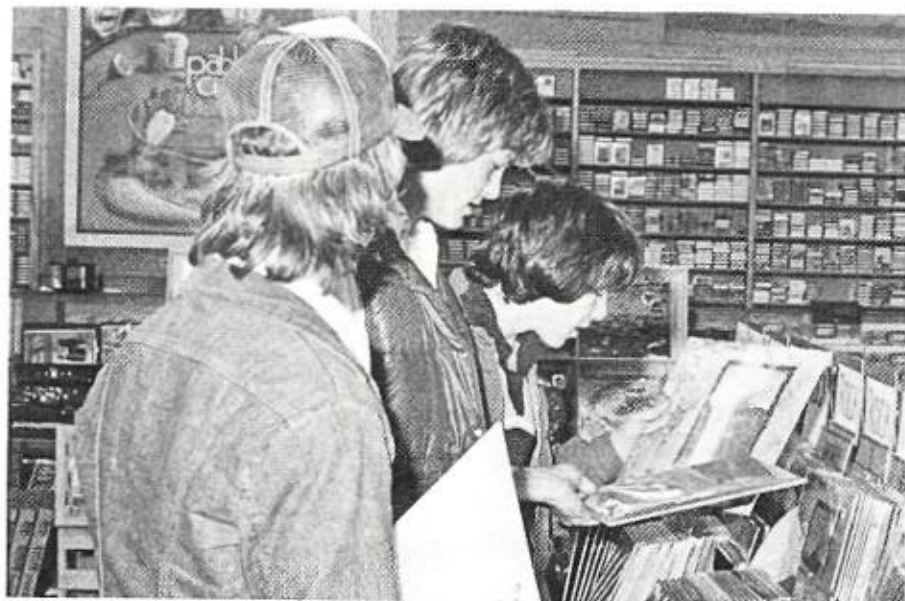


Playing ping pong was a great pastime for Shelly Kenwisher, junior.

Performing for guest skaters at "The U" is Steve Weston.



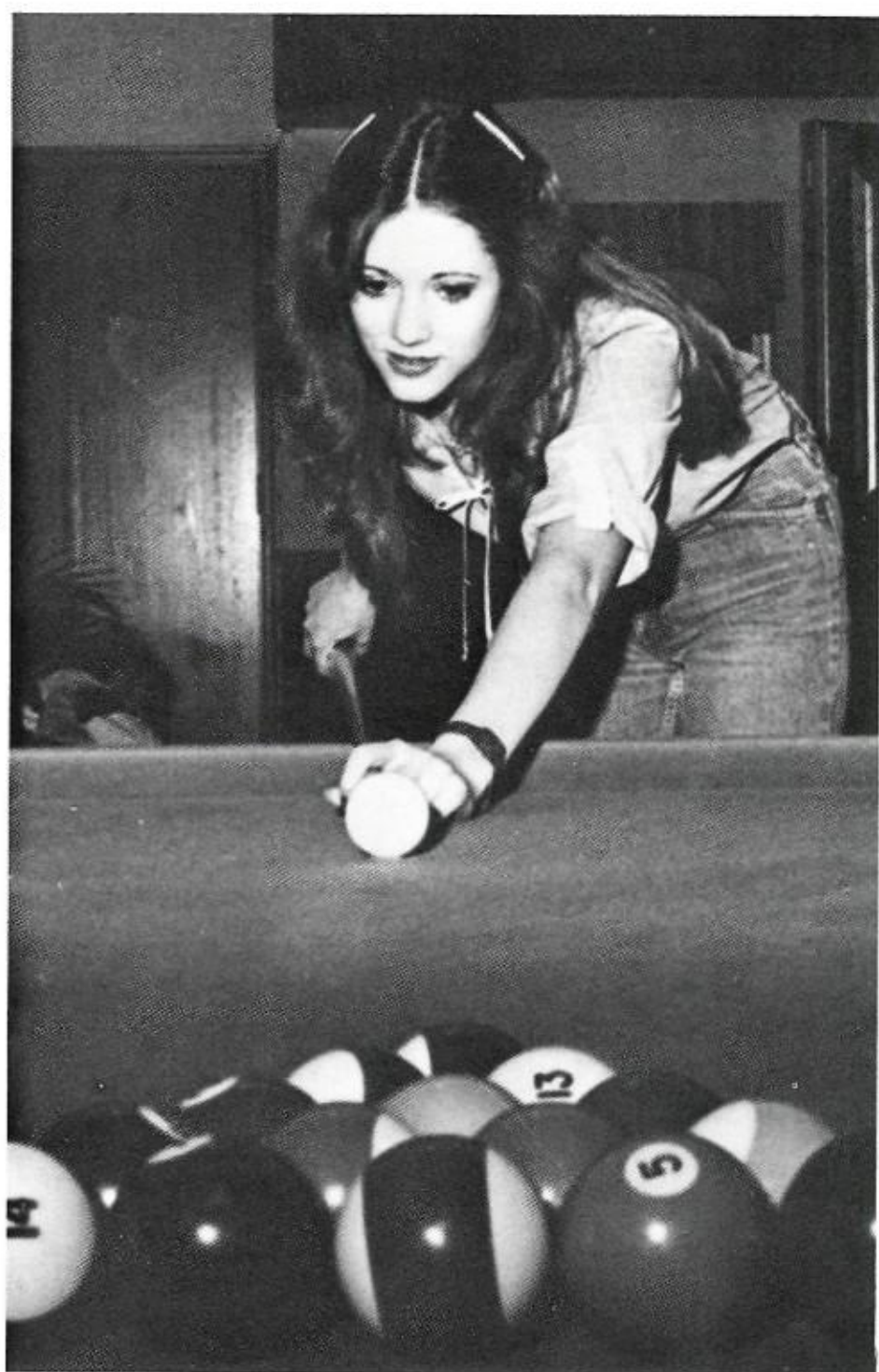
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Picking out albums to add to their collection are juniors Tom Rollins, David Wood, and Jay Jones.

Concentrating on the break is Jill Liebmann, sophomore.



Pam Gorman



Mike Hardy

Enjoying the summer time by taking a cool splash into a pool is Mark Baxter, sophomore.

The flip side of ——— Entertainment ———

Although television, books, and movies were among the most common forms of entertainment.

Concerts became a big side of many students and faculty members lives.

A whole different type of entertainment.

Some even went as far as spending the night at the ticket gate to get better

seats for such concerts as R.E.O., Head East, and the Eagles.

Few students left concerts without buying souvenir t-shirts and programs.

A whole different type of entertainment was going to such places as Cactus Jacks for a competitive games of pool and pinball. There were a few students that could enjoy playing these games at home.

Bowling, skating and swimming were also means of entertainment. More and more students and faculty

found these activities to be ways to spend free time.

In the latter part of the year, many Patriots started attending fitness centers for a game of racketball or a good old fashion workout. After the first visit, the soreness of muscles made students wonder whether the exercise was really worth it. In the end, the fun had always won over the aches.



Students thought concerts such as Molly Hatchet, were worth the expense put forth.

Liz Gilbert



Tammy Stevens

Oxfords were the latest style in shoes being tried on by Senior Pam Barlow at Betty and Co. in DeVille Shopping Center.

Trying to beat the extremely cool temperatures in classrooms, students such as Irish sophomore wearing long underwear under clothing.

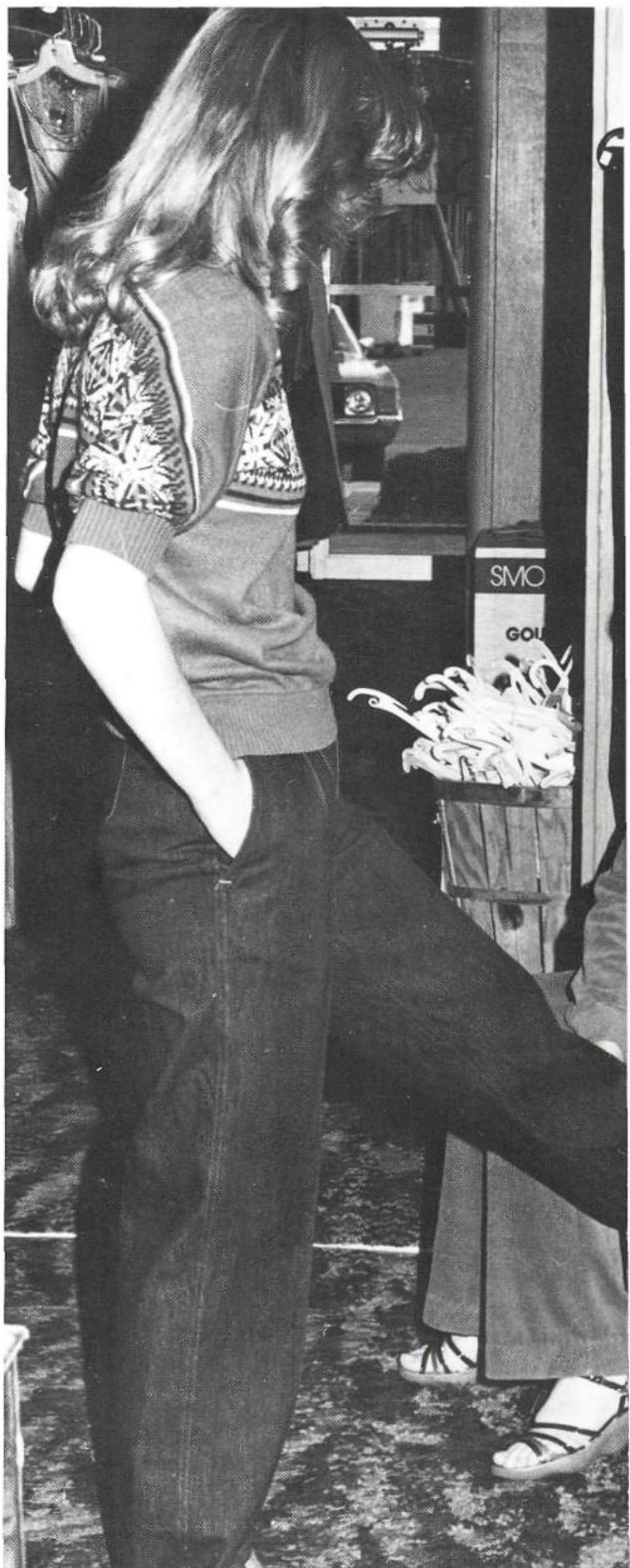


Jeff Nicholas



Stuart Ventress

Dresden Bivins wears the latest; blazer with plaid skirt and oxfords.



Tammy Stevens

— The latest in —

Fashions

Clothes were always an important part of a student's life and keeping up with the latest trends in fashion was one side to many Patriots.

As society changed so did the latest trends in fashions. It seemed that each season fashions were slightly different from the year before. Jeans were going from straight leg to baggy, while shirts were more tailor cut.

In mid-January gold soared to over \$800 an ounce. These prices caused many students to start wearing imitation jewelry.

Resembling the sixties, fashions for girls were pleated skirts and pants with oxford shoes and socks. Collar

Resembling the sixties

ties, collar pins, or charm necklaces were always part of a girl's attire.

For the guys, sweaters, velour shirts, and pleated dress pants were the latest trend.

Also, sport blazers, namely wool and corduroy, were a special look for guys. To go along with the blazers and suits, fashions for men turned back to the past with narrow ties.

Also in style was the "frat" look; oxford, izod and polo shirts, khaki pants and deck shoes.

The most widely worn clothes of both the girls and guys were jeans, corduroys and t-shirts. This was one side of dress that would always be in fashion for the high school students.



Trying on baggy pants at Papa's Girls in downtown Bethany is junior Debbie McCoy with her mom. Debbie also choose accessories to complete her outfit.

Tammy Stevens

Nike's were the favorite shoe of many students.



Tammy Stevens



Shoe polishing a friend's car is sophomore Tammy Newell.

Collecting Copenhagen cans was a fad for many students. Mark Seefeldt, senior, builds a pyramid with his 350 cans.

Ralph Nichols



— "What's the — Latest? —

What is a fad? A fad is a fashion or activity that comes to a height of popularity only for a short while. In other words, something everyone is doing. A fad can be something you wear or something you do. Fads can be world wide, local, or even just in a clique.

One fad that swept several nations was roller skating. Many people combined two fads, roller skating and disco-dancing, to originate a new side of skating, roller, disco. Drive-in restaurants also joined in the roller skating fad by putting car-hops back on skates, as in the

1950's.

Phasing out was the disco-dancing craze. Taking its place for many people was the new trend toward cowboy dancing, or two-stepping. The trend toward western wear was a new side to student's dress.

After the state fair, baseball batting helmets were commonly seen worn by both male and female students. These hats were made of plastic and had a professional baseball team logo on the front and were either won or purchased at the fair.



Pam Gorman

French braiding hair was the latest trend in hair design as shown by Tammy Walker, junior.

Four-wheel drive pickups were the favorite automobile of juniors Tom Rollins, Tommy Buck and Jeff Smith.



Liz Gilbert



Randy Pyburn

Automobiles were always an important part of a teenager's life. Among the favorites were Camaro's, Firebirds, four-wheel drive

Shoe polish seemed easier

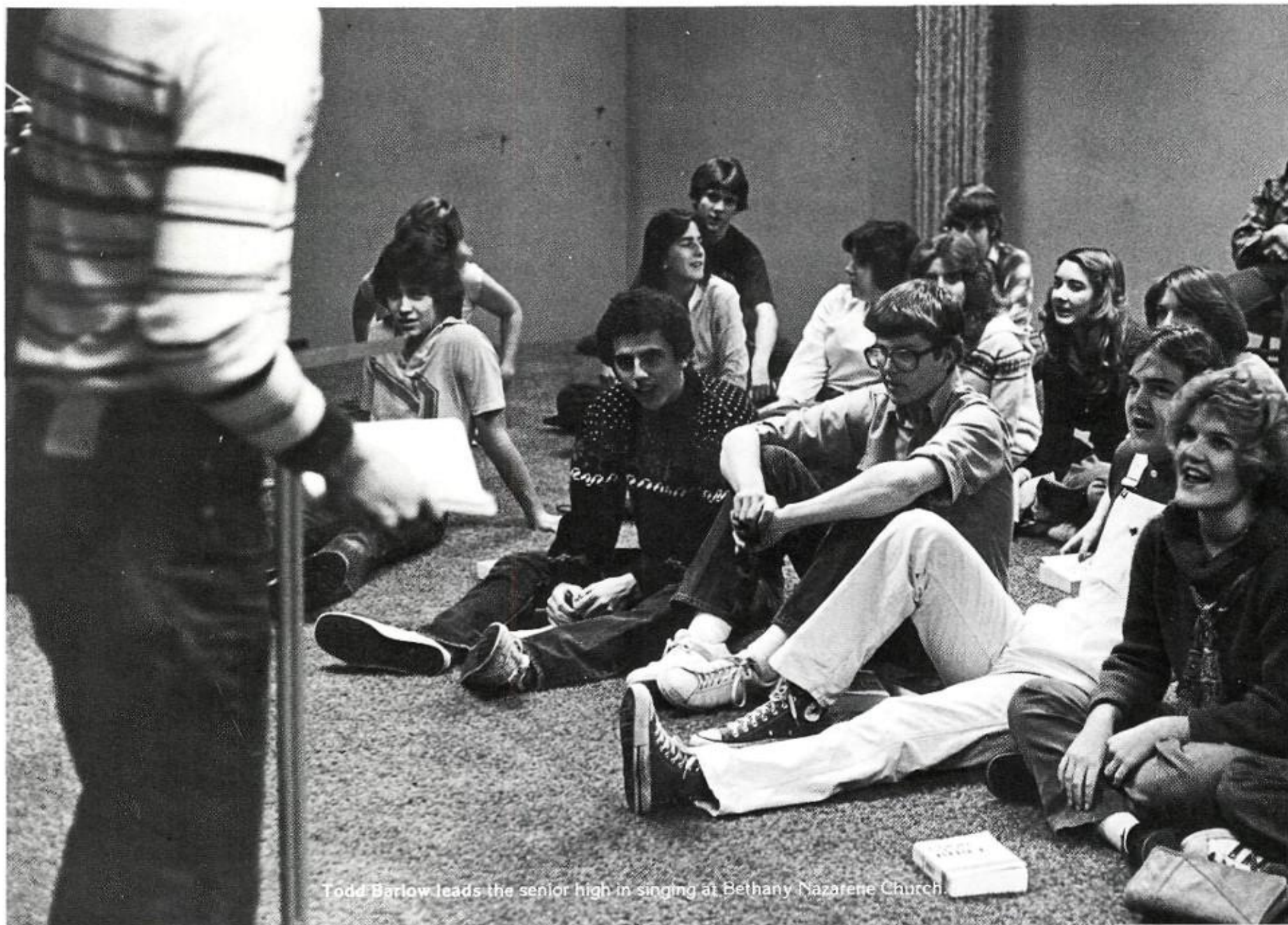
trucks, and Volkswagens.

Instead of leaving a note under the windshield wiper of friends car a new way of leaving a message began to appear. It seemed a lot easier to keep a bottle of shoe-

polish or shaving cream handy in the trunk than having to mess with paper and pencil.

Sometimes lengthy messages were left but usually just a short "hello" was left on one window.

A fad may have been nation wide or it might have just been in our school. It may not have appealed to everyone but to just a few people. Some fads only lasted a week. Others have lasted all year. Fads were one side to a student's life that anyone could pick what appealed to him/or her.



Todd Barlow leads the senior high in singing at Bethany Nazarene Church.



David Sutton

Listening to a sermon at Council Road Baptist is Shelly Copas, sophomore.

Pete Ashurst, sophomore, practices on bass guitar for St. Charles Barromeo Catholic Church.



Ralph Nichols



Praying after a sermon at Council Road Baptist Church is senior Denice Dick.

Religion — Plays big part at West

Classmates participated in various churches around the community.

On Friday nights after the football games there were fifth quarters held at Council Road Baptist Church. They had pizza and eats and then had concerts, games, or skits to entertain the attending students.

On Wednesday nights there was "What's Happening", also held at Council Road, where junior and senior high students came together and discussed problems at school work, at home, and ways to solve them.

Several churches such as Bethany Nazarene, Council Road and Western Oaks

Different people prefer different religions

Christian Church took students on ski trips to Colorado.

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church had a special contemporary music group that played on Saturday nights and at Sunday

11:00 masses. They also had a Youth Group "IWYMI." It's what you make it) usually meetings once a month to plan its activities.

Religion classes for senior high were usually held on week nights and included the Genesis II program.

Bethany Nazarene Church had a large youth program on Wednesday called, "High Life" besides their regular Sunday services.

Many of the churches had choir groups and other special activities including hayrack rides, softball games, lock-ins and pizza parties.



Ralph Nichols



David Sutton



Ralph Nichols



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Ralph Nichols

Communion is being prepared by sophomore Bonnie Boneau.

Time at the altar is being spent by senior Mark Preuss and his pastor, Reverend Willard Stark.

Morning devotions were prepared each morning by student council chaplain junior Wayne Braudrick.

Year's Top News

The end of the decade brought many sensational and unforgettable news stories. These stories involved and changed the lives of many people all over the world, not only Americans.

Top news story of the year was the Iranian crisis. It started with the Iranian internal revolution, which eventually led to the downfall of the Shah. The 25-year reign of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi ended on January 15, 1979, when he and his family were forced to leave Iran for Egypt. He was succeeded by Shapour Bakhtiar. Bakhtiar was soon covered up in a wave of anti-American sentiment that was personified by the religious fanatic Ayatollah Khomeini, who had spent the last 15 years exiled in France. Khomeini moved into the direct leadership of the country. He banned American music and ordered the women back into the chador, the traditional veil.

The Shah was refused entry to the United States, but in late October the Carter Administration gave permission for him to enter for cancer treatments and a gall bladder operation in New York.

Ten days later the U. S. Embassy in Tehran and its occupants were seized by Iranian militant students demanding the return of the Shah for trial.

Many forms of political action were discussed but no definite action was taken. At the year's end the Embassy and 50 American hostages were still being held.

On March 28, the worst ever reported nuclear accident occurred at Three-Mile Island plant, located on the Delaware River south of Har-

risburg, Pennsylvania.

The accident was blamed on a series of mechanical failures and human errors. Pregnant women and children were evacuated for five days, although the government claimed that the radiation level was less than two x-ray examinations. Officials worried about a meltdown, which could have spilled lethal radiation over large areas. The accident led to a re-evaluation of the move toward nuclear power.

A story that was on the minds of Americans, especially during the summer months was the gas shortage. Long lines at the pumps

Iran Crisis is top story

became familiar to most people. Gasoline prices shot up from 65 cents a gallon to over the \$1 barrier.

Inflation was another problem for Americans. Spear-headed by oil prices, everything seemed to be going up. The value of the dollar declined overseas and the price of gold shot up to over \$800 an ounce.

On May 25, one of the most tragic stories touched the hearts of Americans. As an American Airlines wide-bodied DC-10, bound for Los Angeles, took off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport, its left wing engine fell off. The pilot tried to gain control, but the plane stalled, flipped to the left, and crashed. It was the worst airplane crash in U.S. history, killing 273 people. Because of this and more minor accidents the FAA ordered all DC-10's grounded. The order applied to any plane flying to the

United States and kept more than 200 planes out of service for six weeks.

Conserving energy was also in the news in 1979. President Carter ordered all public buildings to be regulated at 65 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer.

President Carter called for a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow, because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The move brought mixed reactions, with other countries supporting the request, but the main sentiment was the Olympics were to be non-political, and they were going to compete.

On the local Oklahoma front much of the news had to do with the rising crime rate. Accused Girl Scout killer, Gene Leroy Hart, was sentenced to life imprisonment at McAlester, where he died of a heart attack soon after. Roger Dale Stafford was convicted and sentenced for the Sirloin Stockade murders.

The Karen Silkwood case against Kerr-McGee was finally brought to court. The court ruled that Kerr-McGee pay the Silkwood family 10 million dollars in compensation, for the plutonium contamination of Karen Silkwood.

Economic news in Oklahoma showed problems with gas shortages and high prices, like the rest of the nation, although not as bad as the east or west coasts.

The default of the Rock Island Railroad brought a loss of jobs for many people, and a few Oklahomans pushed for a government take-over of the railroad. Besides the failure of the Rock Island, earlier in the year

Am-Track announced the cancellation of its Lone Star route, leaving Oklahoma virtually railless.

One brighter economic point was the first year of full operation of the General Motors Assembly Plant. The opening of the plant created job opportunities and brought new residents to the state.

Moore High School was visited by members of the Ku Klux Klan. This was part of a new move to revive the Klan, even at a high school level. Students put Klan



members in their place by booing them out of the area.

Imperial Wizard Bill Stewart recruited openly for the Klan and made a brief appearance in Idabel, where a small racial disturbance had occurred.

Even West students made

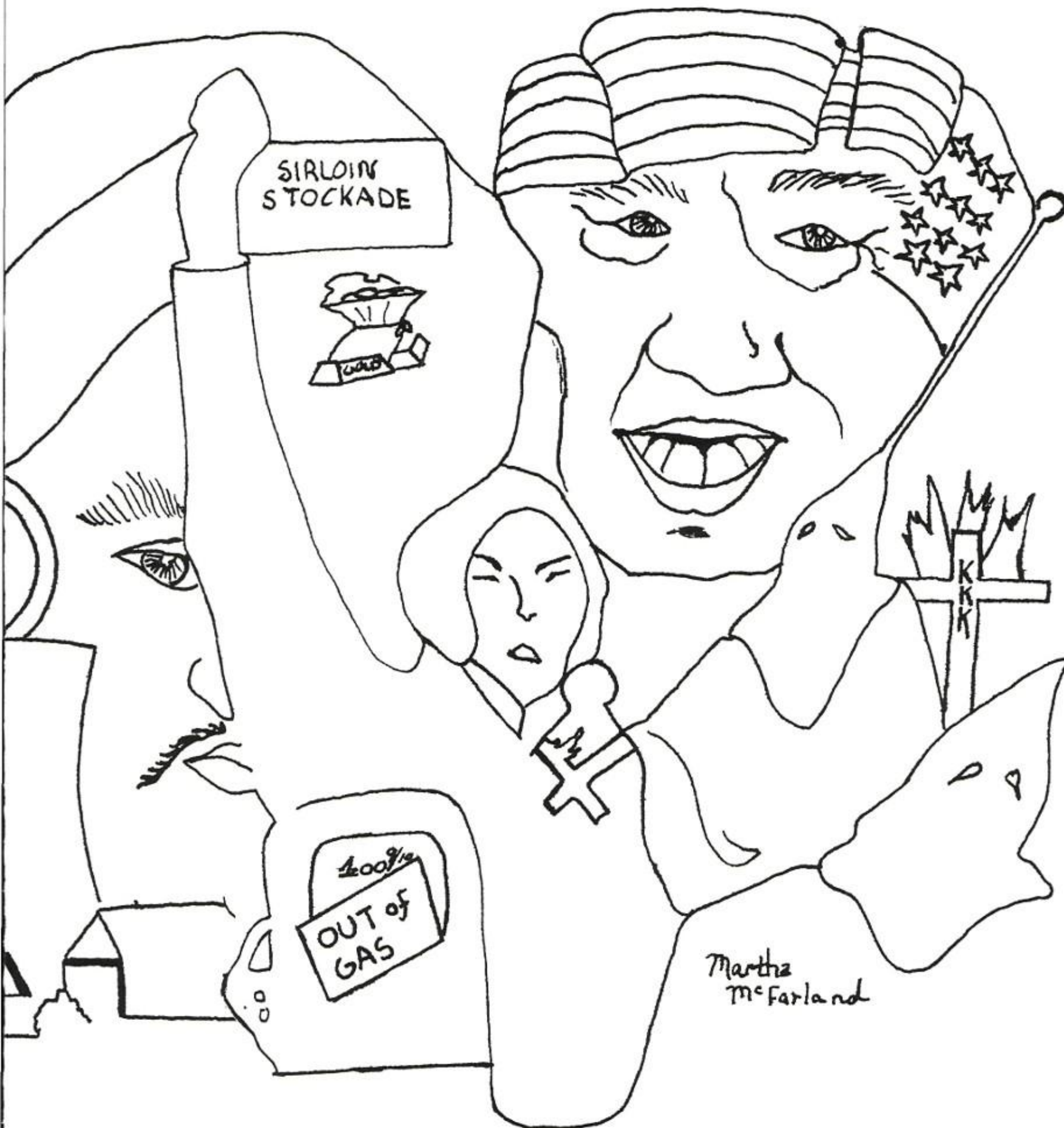
radio and newspaper headlines, over a story published in the school newspaper the **Towne Cryer**.

The story told of two students who claimed to be drug pushers. The controversy was whether a journalist had to divulge his story

sources, but this was covered in the Oklahoma Shield Law, even for high school students. Oklahoma District Attorney Andrew Coats was briefly consulted about pressing charges against the students to make him tell his sources. Coats didn't

want to press charges and nothing came of the story, except an over-sensationalism by a local radio personality.

This was a brief re-cap of news stories on the national and local level, in all a very interesting year.



Just being with good friends are juniors Stacey Loach and Tonya Stephens.

Dates to the Christmas Dance didn't usually include a date with a conehead. Seniors Kelly Thomas and Luke Altendorf spend time together between dances.



600 attend Christmas

Dance

As the holiday season grew near, anxious girls began thinking of who their future prospect could be for the Christmas Dance.

The dance was December 15 at the Great Hall of the Myriad. PTA sponsored the annual event in which approximately 300 couples attended. Bids were sold for eight dollars per couple.

"Crystal and Ice" was the theme of the dance. Cruiser

was the band that entertained for the evening. Though much of the evening was spent dancing, pic-

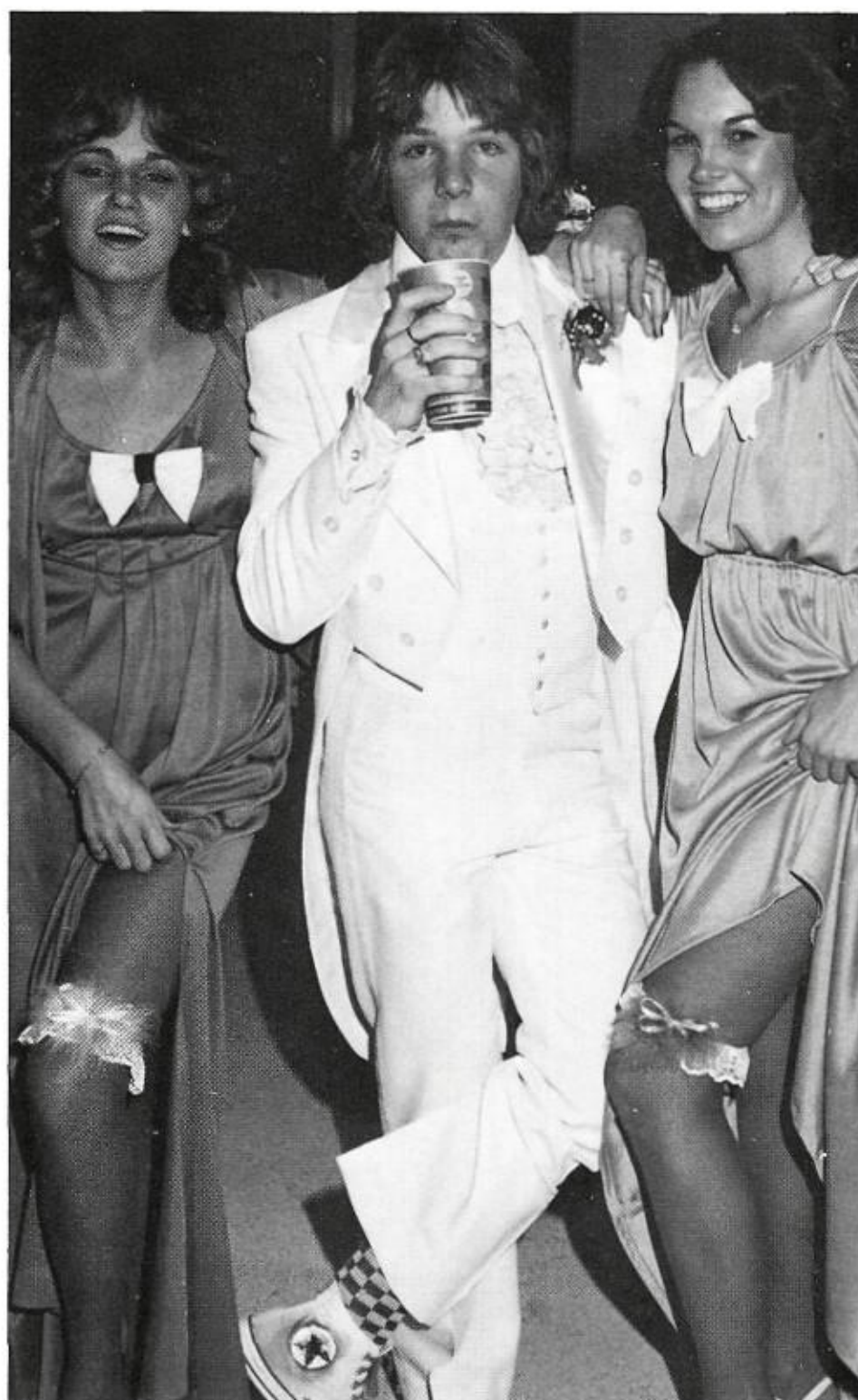
"Crystal and Ice" was theme

tures were being snapped by photographers from Candid color.



While smoking cigars seemed popular for guys, juniors Jessica Costello and Martha McFarland try it.

Hi-top sneakers and garters were found on juniors Kim Moore, Mark Dillion, and Kim Burko.





Although the statue of Allen Morgan Stabey is inanimate, seniors Craig Perkins and Kirk Johnson find a friend.

Pyramids were a common sight for those wanting a lot of people in the picture.



Christmas

spirit comes from within

Christmas was a time of happiness and love, yet many students felt it had become too commercialized.

The publicity for Christmas buying began several months before the actual season. However, last minute rushing was still a dilemma for many student shoppers.

Although giving presents was a natural part of the Christmas agenda, students made the holiday special in other ways.

Walking down the hall before school, students were met by an open locker with a fully trimmed tree inside decorated by seniors Scott Smith and Eric Stockton. Seasonal music was also

played from a tape player.

Student Council, as well as the art, drama, and music departments contributed to the festivities. The Christmas assembly, a door decorating contest, and holiday painting on the windows around the courtyard were just a few activities participated in by students.

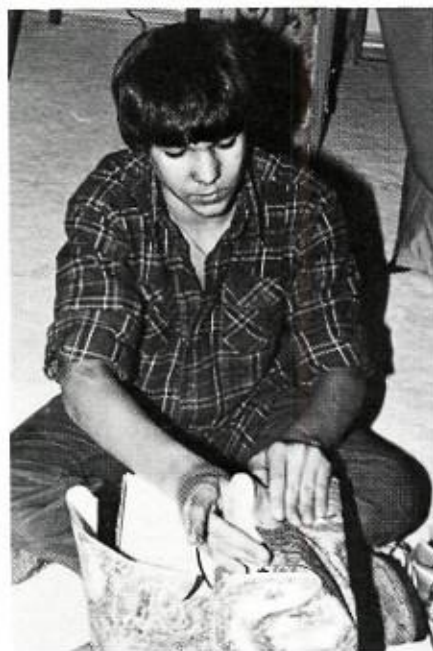
Christmas was made sincere by each student

While to some the Christmas season had been overdramatized, others brought from within themselves the joy and giving of Christmas on the "West Side".



Anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus is typical of students.

Wrapping presents is a tedious part of the season for Paul Foster, junior.



Karl White

Mike Cooper



An interesting Christmas door decoration holds Mr. Don Todd's attention.



Mistletoe gathering is a challenge for junior Jerry Berry.

Decorating Christmas trees is a favorite pastime of Lisa Gorman, junior.



Jayne Roberson

Jayne Roberson



Liz Gilbert



Mike Hardy

Brigette Rogers, junior, decorates her second hour's door for the holidays.

Mike Jones, junior, and other art students paint Christmas windows.

United

In two separate weeks, students showed a very unselfish side.

On Monday, January 21, students received white ribbons in their second hours. The ribbons were to be worn every day during the week in support of the American hostages being held in Iran. This activity marked the beginning of Unity week at West and various other schools in the state.

Unity Week was sponsored by the Oklahoma High School for Unity Committee. The committee was composed of representatives from different school districts across the state.

Unity Week at West

The activities that the committee came up with as a show of support, were as follows: the 22nd was "Flag Day", 23rd "Save a Gallon Day", 24th "Write-on American Day", and the 25th "Red, White and Blue Day."

On "Write-on American Day", a petition was signed by the students, sent to the State Education Department and forwarded to the Iranian Embassy. The petition read as follows: "We, the high school students of the public school system of the state of Oklahoma, in order to express our support of the Americans being held hostage in Iran, and in recognition of the fact that these Americans are being held in violation of International Law and contrary to the rules and traditions of International Diplomacy, do, by our signatures here unto affixed, ask that the authorities and citizens of the State of Iran, LET OUR PEOPLE GO!"

Another important week held at West, that can also associate with Unity, was "Friendship Week", February 11-15.

Unlike "Unity Week", there wasn't a new and different activity held each day, but the week was spent emphasizing the importance of associating with others, and the meeting and making of new friends.

There was a friendship as-

sembly during the middle of the week; the assembly contained a slide show presentation entitled, "Friends At West", a skit by the Drama Department entitled, "Where the Sidewalk Ends", and a song by senior Deann Wilkerson, "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother".

Valentine cookies and Cupid Expresses were sold during the week.

The final day of "Friend-

ship Week" was, "Hat Day". Students came to school wearing hats of all colors, forms, shapes, and sizes. That night, a "Hat Dance" was held in West's cafeteria from 9:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Student Council sponsored the dance and provided the band, "Mountain Smoke". Even with a \$3.00 admission charge the Student Council went in the hole approximately \$200.00.



Juniors Stephanie Browning, Red Cassil, Mindy Frager, and Andrea Downs, were only a few of the many students taking part in "Hat Day".



Junior Debbie Holland thinks eating Valentine cookies is a lot more fun than making them.

Tammy Stevens

Pam Gorman



Mr. John Magers received a "Sing-A-Gram" from a friend, for his birthday on Valentine's.

David Sutton

"Where the Sidewalk Ends", was presented by the Drama Department.



Pam Gorman



Mary Arbuckle

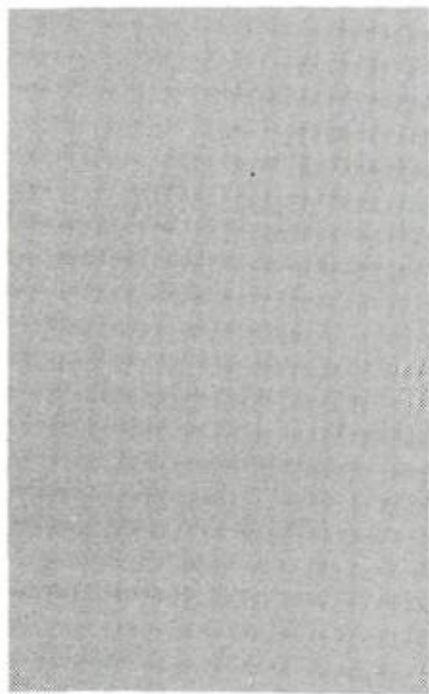
Rocky Brewer



Two students enjoy dancing to the music of "Mountain Smoke" band.

Junior Mark Dillon, and seniors Howard Manwarren, Doug Braaten, and Greg Gilmore compare hats.

Junior Donna Davis, passes out Cupid Expresses in Ms. Miller's class.



The Baptist Children's Home was the base of Lisa Schug's research.

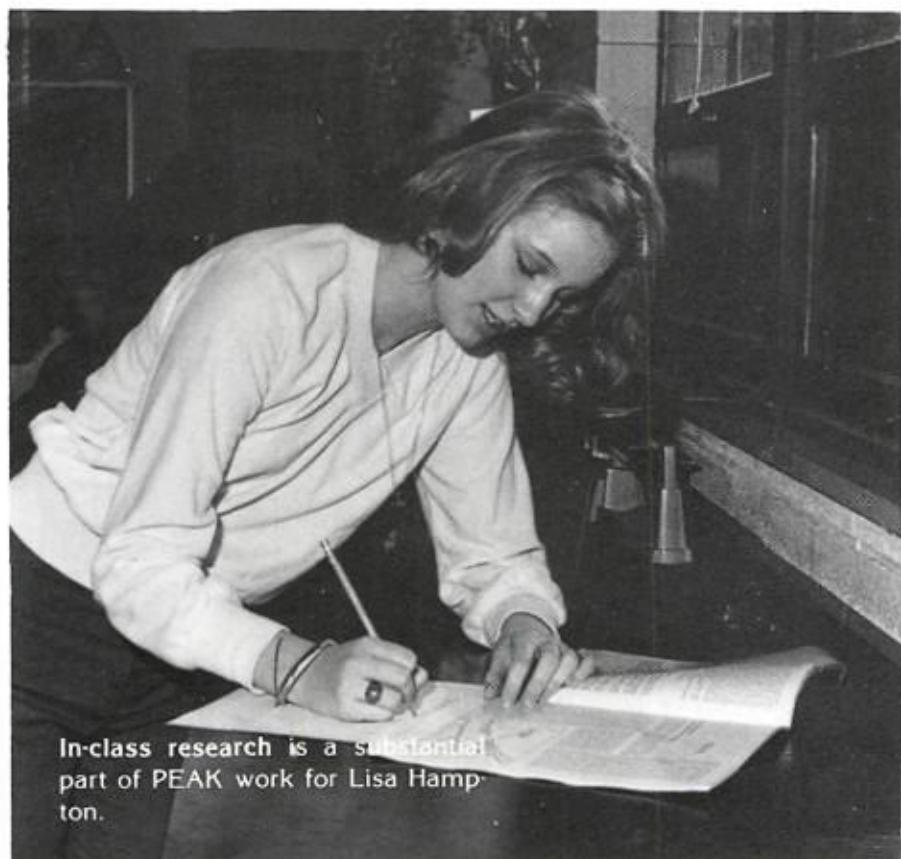
Working on his research project at the Baptist Experimental Sleep Center is senior PEAK student, Mark Mosley.



Mary Caldwell

Specialized programs introduced through

PEAK



In-class research is a substantial part of PEAK work for Lisa Hampton.

Randy Pyburn

Providing Enrichment for Academically Gifted Kids (PEAK) was a specialized program based on certain qualifications. Among these were teacher nomination, leadership, creativity, I.Q. and achievement test scores, and academic perfor-

Individual programs developed for students as they progressed through high school

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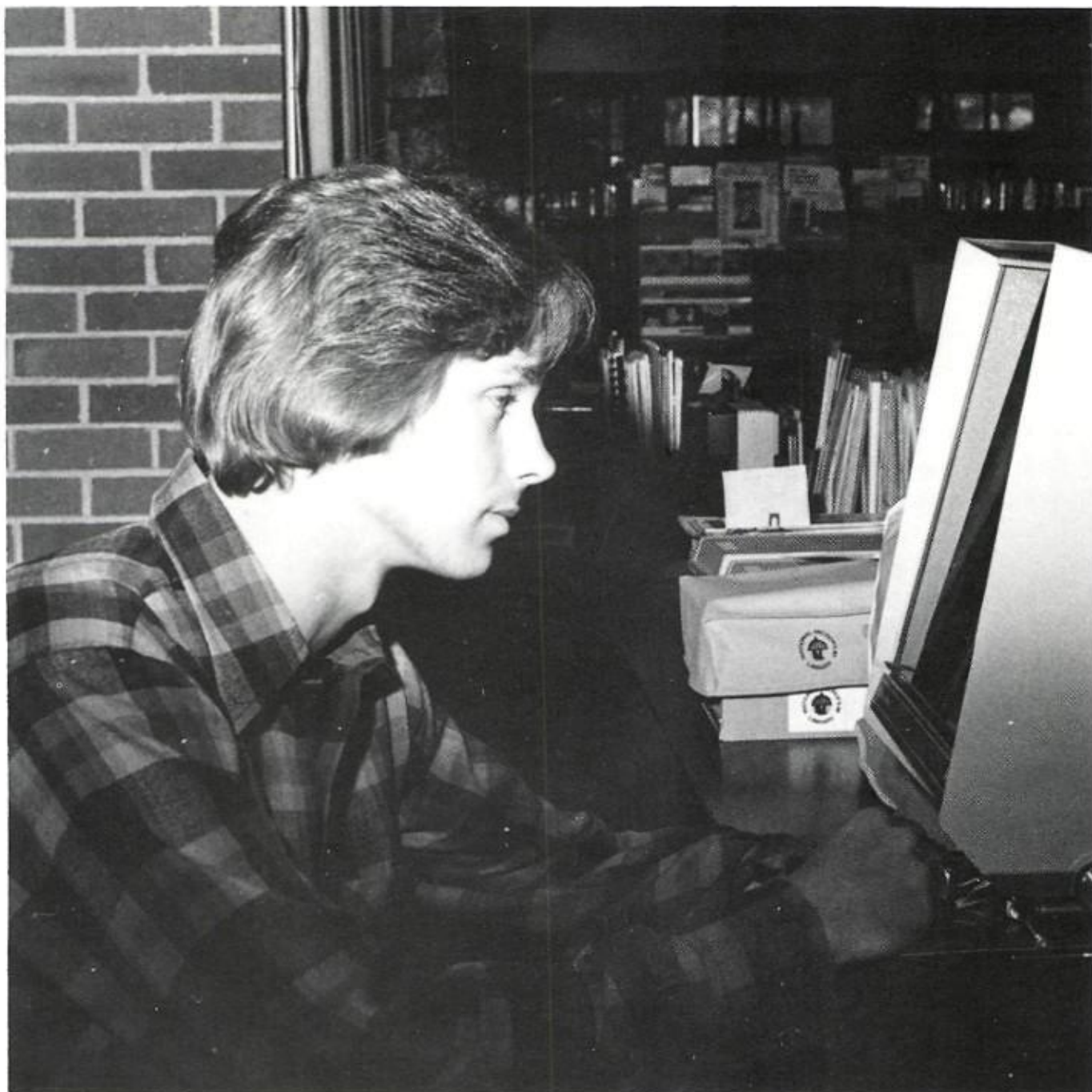
progressed through high school

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors moved up through PEAK in stages.

The sophomores mainly researched in the Library Media Center. Their work was limited to classroom study.

Juniors and seniors were introduced to natural concept of "mentorship". This meant that a student observed a professional in the area of the students interested career. The mentor had the opportunity to introduce a bright, eager young person to his chosen field.

PEAK students had the chance to explore areas of interest in ways such as interviews, personal visits, work programs, and library research.



Rocky Brewer

Teacher/coordinator Mrs. Teeny Simmons instructs juniors Lori Sindel and Lisa Schug.

Using the microfiche viewer gives extra help to Senior Paul Wylie.

Randy Pyburn

Work:

Extra responsibility —

Many students took on the extra responsibility of working after school hours. Some students worked through the D.E.C.A. and C.A. and V.I. programs sponsored at school.

Jobs ranged from working at the many fast food chains

Students take on Jobs

in the community all the way to more elaborate restaurants and from discount stores to high fashion shops.

"You get exposed to fashion and become familiar with name brands and peo

ple in the fashion field," said junior Jaynee Roberson of her job at The Squire Shop.

"If you push it too much, you could get sick and worn down," is what Martha McFarland found out after working at a variety of places for six months.

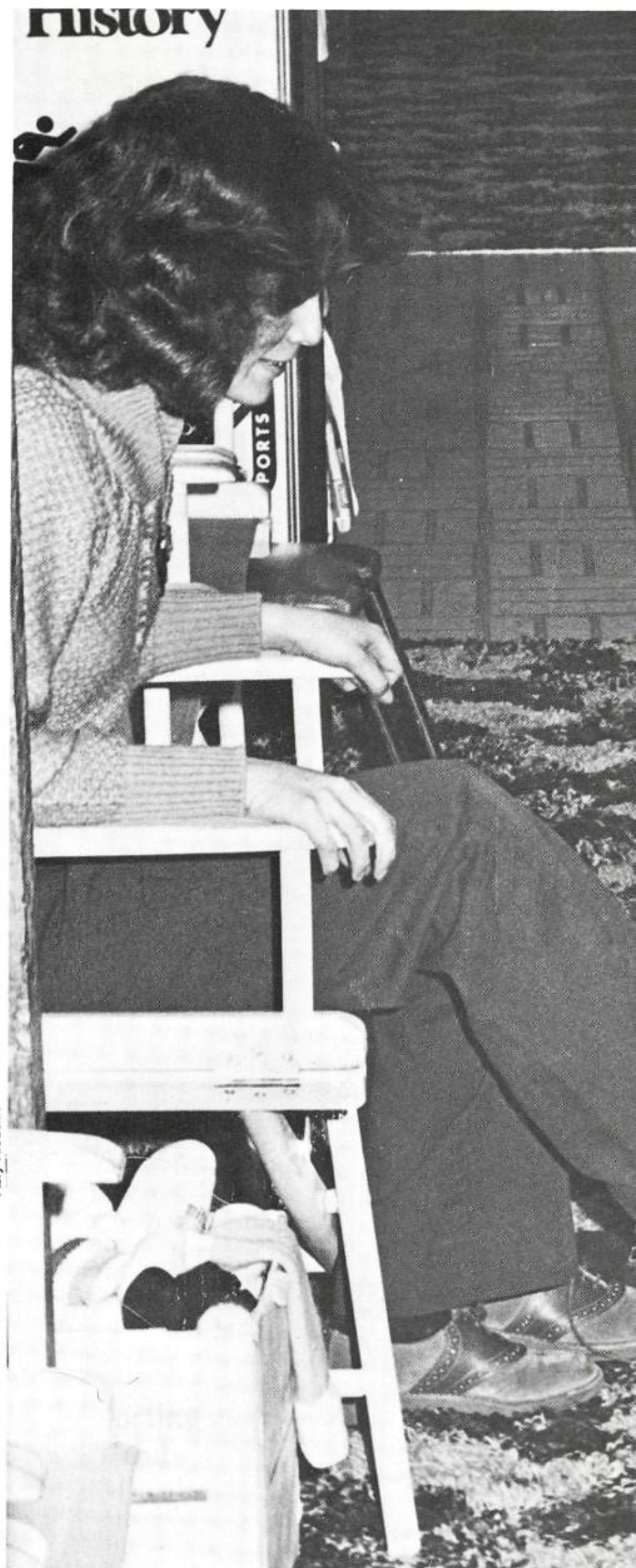
Students worked for many different reasons; to help pay for their cars, for college, clothes, or just for the extra money. Some students worked to help prepare for their futures.

The job field had opened up in a wide variety of ways for the teenager, and the many students seemed to take advantage of this fact.



Cutting material for a customer at Fran's Fabrics is Cheryl Bacon, senior.

Kyle Duke, senior, helps a customer at Miller's Sporting Goods in Shepard Mall.



Mary Arbuckle



Liz Gilbert

Working as a waitress is a lot of hard work for Carrie Friedenberger, senior at Ruben Rugby's.



Jeff Nicholas

Jayne Roberson, junior, shows perfume to a customer at Shepherd Mall's Squire Shop.



Mike Cooper



Gray Brogden

Mark Williams, junior, sells car parts at Greenlight Auto.

Stocking produce isn't uncommon for senior Paul Freeland at Snyder's grocery store.



Liz Gilbert

Cold weather seems to have had effects on car batteries as juniors Brad Coleman and Gray Brogden find out.



Slipping and sliding on the ice was not unusual at all for students trying to blaze a trail home after school.



Randy Pyburn



Randy Pyburn

Snow was part of winter

Even though the winter was on the mild side, Oklahoma's unpredictable weather did bring on snow in February.

High hopes of snow were apparent even early in the fall. Walking by the cafeteria between classes, many students (mostly sophomores) would mistake the small white rocks on the patio for snow. Even though the September sun was shining, there were still shouts of, "It's snowing" coming from the cafeteria when the rocks were spotted.

After the last two winters when snow was on the

ground for over six weeks, the amount of snow seemed to be a lot less than usual. Even though the quantity was small, the amount of

The amount of snow seemed to be a lot less

problems were still large.

Getting stuck in ditches, doing donuts in intersections, and plenty of dead batteries were a few of the problems.



Randy Pyburn



Randy Pyburn

Cleaning the snow off her windshield is senior Kathy Veros.

Snowballs were always a part of winter.



Randy Pyburn



70: A year of protest

When President Richard Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia in April 1970, students at Kent State University in Ohio felt they had good enough reason to riot. They also felt national guardsmen did not have a right to fire their guns at the rioters when the rioting suddenly got out of hand. Four students were killed and nine others were wounded in this incident that only stirred up more rioting. Protests at more than 400 other colleges were only a small part of the confusion that followed the Kent State incident. Protests of the Vietnam war continued until the United States troops were pulled out.

71: A year of newness

A new phase of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China was entered when Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State visited the People's Republic of China. Eighteen-year olds were given the right to vote, and women's lib and ecology drives were both common.

72: A year of threats

Athletes from all over the world gathered in Munich, West Germany for what they thought would be the usual festive summer Olympics. When eight Palestinian terrorists broke

A review of the **70's**

into the Israeli team's quarters, killing two, and holding nine other hostages, the world knew terror had struck. Threatening to execute the hostages if 200 Arabs were not released from Israeli prisons, the Palestinians felt their demands had to be met. Before the crisis was over the nine hostages were killed along with their captors. Terrorism seemed to have reached its peak.

73: A year of uncovering

With the resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice-president and the Watergate hearings, 1973 seemed to be a year of uncovering corruption in government. Conducting the Watergate hearings, Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, called many to witness, but nothing was for sure until John Dean took his oath. In front of a nationwide television audience, Dean made an outright accusation of Nixon. He claimed he had discussed Watergate with Nixon many times during the period in which Nixon had claimed he had no involvement. At that point, nothing was proven, but from that time on, the public knew Nixon's time at the top was limited.

74: A year of good-byes

Saying good-bye to the presidency was not an easy task for Richard Nixon, but in August of 1974, he did just that. He resigned as president of the United States. After fighting for a long time to prove his innocence and to keep the nation's faith, Nixon realized he could not fight the truth.

Vice-president Gerald Ford took the oath of office and seemed to have the nation's support in his hands, although most of the country was in a state of disbelief when he pardoned Mr. Nixon.

75: A year of leaving

Even though American troops were pulled out of Vietnam in 1973, the U.S. left the government of Saigon an arsenal worth more than five billion and continued to send money to try and keep away North Vietnam's attacks after the truce. In 1975, South Vietnam broke and ran. After the nearby Son Nhut air base began to get fired on, Marine helicopters finally came to the rescue of over a thousand U.S. citizens still in Vietnam. Also during 1975, ex-teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa left one day for lunch and never returned. Chiang Kai-Shek died of a heart attack, and Patty Hearst and three other Symbionese Liberation Army members were arrested by the F.B.I.

76: A year of celebration

Two hundred years of freedom was celebrated by the nation on July 4, 1976. Celebrations were widespread as the country's bicentennial rolled around. Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Georgia, was elected president. Wayne Hayes, Congressman from Ohio resigned under pressure after putting his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, on the White House payroll.

77: A year of peace

Long awaited peace between Egypt and Israel was achieved, as Anwar Sadat, Egyptian president, met with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin in Cairo. As a lame-duck president, Gerald Ford pardoned Tokyo Rose from World War II, Lou Brock broke Ty Cobb's 49 year-old base stealing record by taking his 893rd base and Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist party, became head of the Russian state.

78: A year of remembrance

Throughout the 70's, religious cults popped up everywhere, but none was remembered as much as the "People's Temple, led by Jim Jones.

When congressman Leo Ryan of California flew to Guyana, to check into the temple's activities, gunmen killed the congressman, three newsmen and a defector. Immediately after that, Jones ordered his people to commit suicide by drinking flavour-aide laced with potassium cyanide. He then promptly shot himself through the head.

79: A year of visits

A visit to the United States by Pope John Paul II in 1979 was a highlight in the lives of the thousands of people who, as the popular t-shirts claimed, 'got a peep at the Pope'.

Ayatullah Khomeini left France for Iran where he set up an Islamic government, Margaret Thatcher became the first woman prime minister of Great Britain, and an almost accident at Three-Mile Island changed the minds of many pro-nuclear Americans.

Brrr! This school is

Cold

Wearing coats and mittens wasn't unusual in the wintertime, but wearing them inside the school was different and became a familiar sight throughout the winter season because of a new federal law instructed for all buildings, public and private.

The temperature set

Federal regulations lowers the building temperature of 65

by the Federal Government Department of Energy was sixty-five degrees, seven degrees lower than before. The fine for not complying with the law was \$10,000. Because of the lowering of the temperature at school, many students started wearing long underwear, coats, mittens, and warmer clothing in general. The key was layering clothes, because some rooms were much colder than others.

Maintaining the temperature was easier to say than to do. The mechanical system at school had never been able to be regulated. Therefore, the tempera-



 Whew! This school is

Hot

ture in classes changed and there was no consistency from room to room. Senior Steve Henderson said, "You couldn't plan what to wear because the temperature changed from class to class. Sometimes I would feel fine

"... wearing a sweater on other days wasn't warm enough."

Steve Henderson, senior

wearing a t-shirt, while wearing sweater on other days wasn't warm enough. I also didn't like it because it was uncomfortable and very hard to concentrate in class." Junior Krista Sampson also added, "You can't concentrate with a coat on because they're so bulky."

Students had as many ideas about the new law as the rooms had different temperatures. Rhonda Glover,

"... some of the rooms could have been warmer."

Lynne Dennard, senior

senior, related an experience that happened in her shorthand class. "Because it was so cold in shorthand, our hands

turned blue. Our teacher, Mrs. Audrey Rice wore a coat on many days."

Mrs. Cross, a new substitute, spent a week substituting for Mrs. Shirley Patrick. The temperature was lower than sixty-five. She tried getting someone to fix it, but no one would help her. She once exclaimed during the day that if the rooms weren't any warmer, she wouldn't substitute anymore because the twenty-five dollars she made substituting wouldn't pay for a doctor's bill.

"You can't concentrate with a coat on."

Krista Sampson, junior

Mild temperatures were felt during the months of December and January and many felt it was warmer outside than inside. Because the winter wasn't as bad as last year, it was easier to accept the chilly building.

One week in January was spent with the boilers broken so many rooms were below the set sixty-five degrees. Some classes dropped as low as fifty degrees. "It was pretty ridiculous because some of

the rooms could have

"... we should do our part to conserve energy."

Brian Barnett, senior

been warmer," said senior Lynne Dennard.

Many times the temperature would raise up to seventy-two because of body heat, so cold air was blown in the rooms to lower the temperature back down to sixty-five. Many students such as senior Sandra Pershall felt, "it was stupid because every time it gets over sixty-five, they blow cold air to bring the temperature back down."

Though the majority of the school was cold, some rooms were extremely hot. The journalism room was up to ninety degrees one week because a substitute had turned the thermostat up and no one knew it. The students soon found that being too hot was just as uncomfortable as being too cold. Ryan Cross, sophomore newspaper student, jokingly commented, "I wish they could have taken some of the heat in that room and spread it around the school!"

Some students felt

that the new regulation was for the best and that it helped the energy problem. "I think it's all right because we should do our part to conserve energy," stated senior Brian Barnett.

Either way it was a start for the United States in conserving energy.

Attending classes was the basic reason for going to school. There was another side to academics. It was getting involved and it didn't take much effort with 24 clubs to choose from.

Many classes had corresponding clubs such as the German, French, Spanish, Latin, and Distributive Education classes. Clubs varied from Pep Club to a new club, Science Fiction.

Going to parties and raising money were main

Academics And Clubs

objectives of all the clubs. Many parties were held during Christmas. Honor Society, and Student Council held a different kind of Christmas party for Cambodian refugees in which homerooms donated gifts. Even though school sometimes did not seem challenging, clubs offered a sense of belonging with a group of people having a common interest.

Organizations Formed Outside From The Studies Inside



Mike Cooper

Metal Shop I student Donnie Smith works in first hour.

Egg relays are being played by juniors Lynn Sublette and Jane Davis at the foreign language Halloween party.

David Sutton

Heading Student Council meetings is senior Nikki Smithee, president.

Magic tricks are performed by senior Luke Altendorf who entertained refugees.



Mike Hardy



Mike Hardy

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS -
FRONT ROW: Chris Altendorf, secretary; Wayne Braudrick, chaplin;
BACK ROW: Niki Smithee, president; Luke Altendorf, treasurer; Jammie Hammond, vice-president.



Mike Hardy



Mike Hardy

Inst.ucting the refugees in games is senior Melia Patrick.



Mike Hardy

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE HEADS- FRONT ROW: Kevin Kendall, Steve Stovall; BACK ROW: Holly Davis, Melia Patrick, Lori Wallace, Melissa Shirey, Anne Meredith.

Student Council officers take hold with Enthusiasm



Tammy Stevens

Opening speech at banquet is given by Kady Taylor at the Hilton Inn West.

Refugee Christmas party highlights year

Student Council hosted over 800 delegates from throughout the state when they held the State Student Council Convention in November.

Kady Taylor, secretary of State Student Councils, had the responsibility of planning the convention and making preparations. Plans for the convention started at the end of last year.

The convention lasted three days and the banquet, held at the Hilton Inn West, cost over \$10,000.

Housing arrangements for the delegates were met by

West and P.C. North. Kady Taylor said, "It was a lot of work for a lot of people."

Activities at the beginning of school included Sophomore Orientation, a brunch for the teachers, Howdy Day, West Week, Student Council Convention, and the P.C. Burial.

Some other activities included banana split parties given to classes contributing the most cans for the food drive. Mr. Bob Anderson's second hour Physiology class was the winning home-room.



Tammy Stevens

Winners of the can food drive receive a banana split party from the Student Council, prepared by the Student Council officers.



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES - FRONT ROW: Jamie Hammond, vice-president; Chris Altendorf, secretary; Luke Altendorf, treasurer; Wayne Braudrick, chaplain; Kady Taylor, state secretary; Mark Mosley, election committee chairman; Larry Molinski, election committee chairman; Kevin Kendall, assembly committee chairman; Steve Stovall, assembly committee chairman; Holly Davis, student involvement committee chairman; Melia Patrick, publicity committee co-chairman; Lori Wallace, publicity committee co-chairman; Melissa Shirey, school improvement services. ROW TWO - Dale Self, Gregory Macon, Gayla Stevens, Shawn Cowen, Steve Rahhal, Roby Smith, Shelly Kenwisher, Tanya Thomas, Scott Rahhal, Laura Smith, Kelly Shriver, Cindy Page, Dayna Brasel, Laura Lovelady, Denice Dick: ROW THREE - Stan Coker, Karla McCasland, Pepper Minton, Terri Gilchrist, Jayasri Sarkar, Mike Hardy, Cheri Brown, Pamela Feverborn, Mary Armatage, Laura Ashworth, Kenda Hyatt, Kelly Arbuckle, Steve Henderson, Carrie Bell, Vicki Bowen, Sue Wilson: ROW FOUR - Susan Crownover, Carrie Freidenberger, John Alleman, Ken Ellenberg, Duane Scoggins, Mark Preuss, Tammy Walker, Jerrianna Pebley, Carolyn Seebach, Becky Bently, DeLana Gassett, Patti Tucker, Kim Dorris, Kathy Veros, Mike Edmonds, Adam Ganz, Steve Guevara: FIFTH ROW - Red Cassil, Joanna Ferguson, Darrel Wilson, Daron Steret, Jim Foxhall, Karen Roberts, Ricky James, David Sutton, Kelly Walker, Larry Vaughn, Debbie Gilbert, Carl Ellis, Amanda Holley, Diane Singlerterry, Lisa Waters, Missy Parker: ROW SIX - Lane Dykes, Paul Mitchell, Mike McDonald, Mike Krase, Stacey Loach, Jack Gilchrist, Ronnie Thompson, Steve Duty, Michelle O'Neal, Shannon Strictland, Shari Miner, Bryan Cox, Juan Lugo, Tony Carrol, John Fenwick, Kelly Walsh, Wendy Peay: BACK ROW - Scott Smith, Alvin Brasier, Kathy McAtee, Carrie Binda, Lisa Taylor, Lisa Niebrugge, Melanie Reed, Patti Massucci, Margie Dion, Beth Pawley, Leslie Stephens, Peggy Smith.



STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES - FRONT ROW: Beth Blankenship, Connie Knudsen, Lezlie Ashley, Jody English, Kim Willis, Gary James, Lori Garis, Andy Rigazzi, Kim Parks, Mark Greer: ROW TWO - Sherry Johnson, Ronna Terry, Mark Dillon, Martha McFarland, Cris Bennett, Mike Maurer, Deidre Cobb, Deidre Nikkel, Linda Bonenberger, Tom Long, Rayburn Caldwell: ROW THREE - Kenny Meder, Thomas Levine, Robert Polka, Richard Dimonico, Keith Lepak, Tracey Wilkerson, Leilani Motley, Stacy McKaig, Jack Adkins, Lane Decker, Terry Shultzabarger, Kim Brtko, Kristi McColloch: ROW FOUR - Melana Garrett, Kathleen Kendall, Debbie Hawk, Marlina Fowler, Jill Liebmann, Stacey McWhorter, Peter Ashurst, Sherry King, Tammy Newell, Mike McKay, Shelley Hart, Elizabeth Shipley.



Refreshments are served by Student Council members.

Tammy Stevens



Vice-president Jamie Hammond, Senior, puts West's colors on the state gavel.

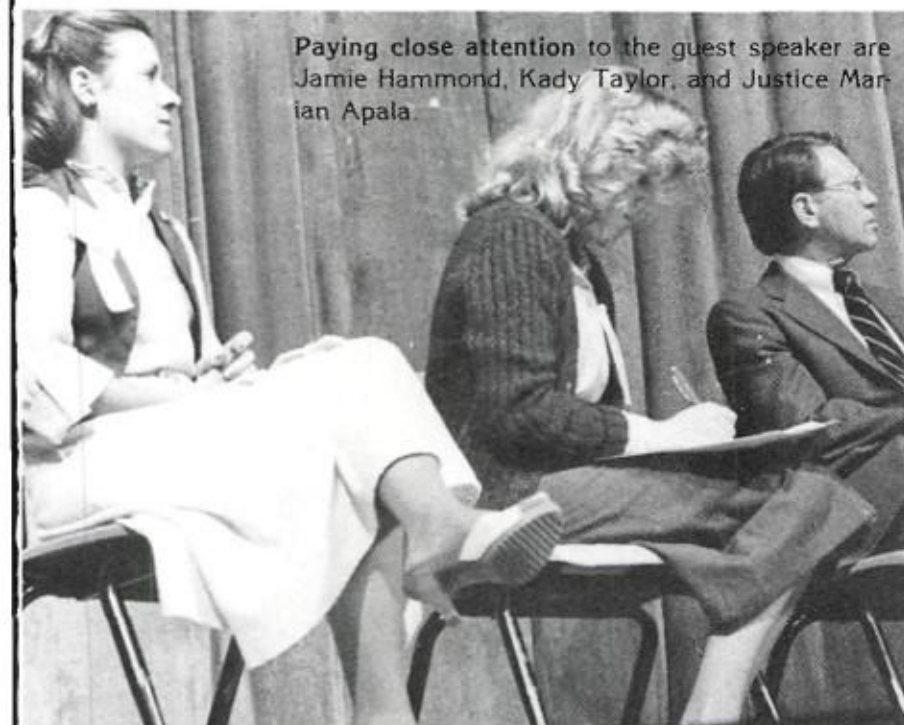
Guest speaker, George Mathes, gives "Seven keys to Success" speech at StuCo convention.



Tammy Stevens

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Efforts make Student Council convention a **Success**



Paying close attention to the guest speaker are Jamie Hammond, Kady Taylor, and Justice Marian Apala.

Tammy Stevens

Unity week brings 'Patriots' together

Student Council representatives and alternates were the link between the council and the student body. They helped form the political and social side of student's lives.

Representatives and alternates got information from the council and related it back to their class.

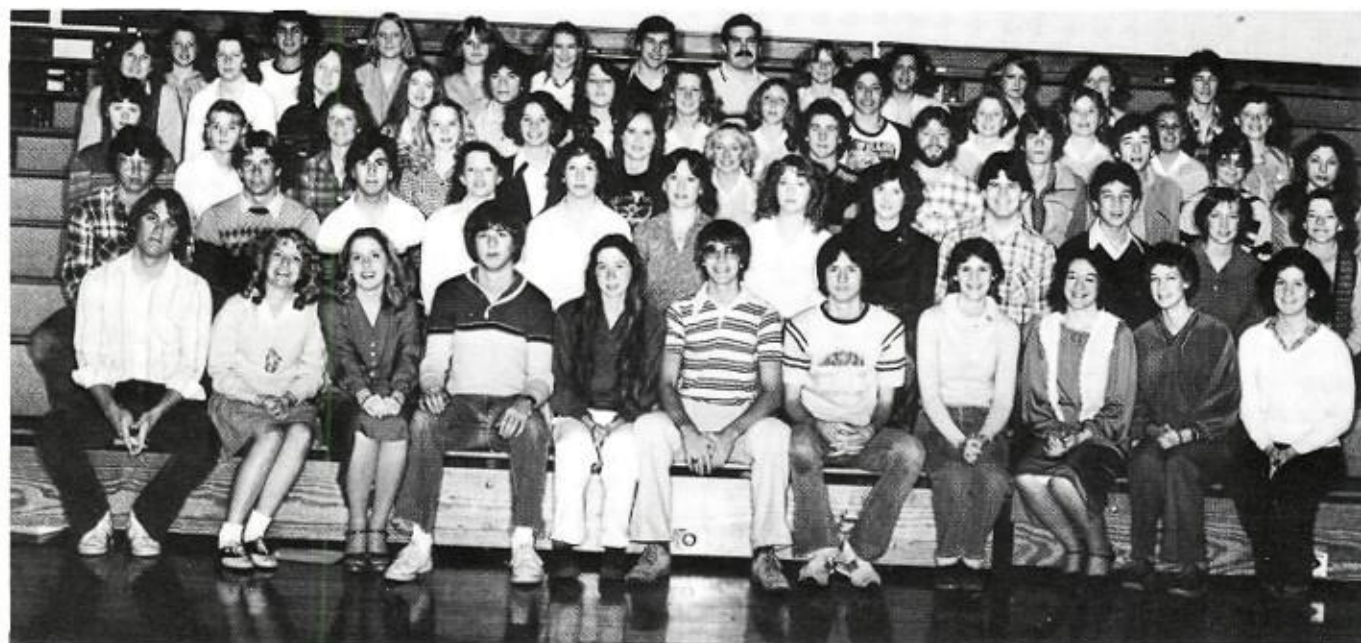
Showing the patriotic side, patriots joined together for 'Unity Week'. This week was held as a state wide activity for high schools.

Activities included were

Ribbon Day, Flag Day, Save a Gallon Day, Petition Day, and Red, White, and Blue Day.

Each day at twelve the bell was rung and ribbons were worn all week.

Junior Diane Singleterry said, "I think Student Council is one of the best and most necessary clubs at our school. StuCo teaches a lot about leadership and increases our ability in communicating with people."



HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: D. Braaten, N. Smithee, H. Davis, H. Warren, H. Steward, S. Smith, G. James, C. Bacon, treasurer; T. Riggins, president; D. Gilchrist, vice-president; C. Cottom, secretary. **ROW TWO:** J. Wright, C. Burkhardt, D. Graham, L. Garis, S. Wilson, L. Ely, D. Cobb, P. Marek, T. Martens, L. Sinclair, S. Pershall. **ROW THREE:** C. Christian, D. DeClair, B. Roll, C. Cowan, R. Glover, K. McColloch, L. Taylor, C. Crawford, M. Chenoweth, D. Friedberg, C. Fehrle, L. Bohler, J. Cheney. **ROW FOUR:** C. Leaver, L. Ketner, D. Cooper, S. Boydston, B. Ingram, L. Showalter, C. Seebeck, M. Hurley, A. Riggazzi, N. Martin, L. Fewin, J. Hammond, K. Dorris. **BACK ROW:** K. Veros, S. Rahhal, M. Sexton, B. Pearson, L. Hampton, L. Altendorf, B. Brooks, T. Tapp, M. Floyd, K. Mooney, W. Words, J.D. Sitton.

It only took a 3.6

Honor Society projects successful

Having a 3.6 grade average from the freshman year was only part of the requirements for National Honor Society.

The honor society has put more emphasis on service hours in the past three years. Members were expected to contribute three to five service hours for their school or community during the year. These included tutoring students who requested special help in academic subjects and community projects.

Only juniors and seniors were admitted and they were chosen because of grade point average, citizenship, character, leadership abilities, and service.

Honor society, along with

Student Council, sponsored a Christmas party for the indo-chinese refugees. They gathered gifts of clothing, toys, and food for all the families.

A valentine activity was held at a community nursing home. Food and entertainment were provided by club members. The Honor Society initiation was held in February with a pizza party following.

The annual honor society blood drive was held in the spring, which enabled students and faculty to use blood when needed.

The final reward to senior members was wearing the gold honor cord at graduation.





Honor Society blood drive is being planned by Ms. Mary Ellen Chiles and senior Curtis Burkhardt

Mike Cooper



HONOR SOCIETY(JUNIORS)-FRONT ROW: S. Hines, M. Ford, E. Hite, D. Street, R. Smith, B. Hayes, K. Cox, S. Thomas, K. Roberts, C. Fleming, P. Davis, K. Mount, L. Carr. **ROW TWO:** C. Stotts, G. Wynne, L. White, C. Bell, A. Gorena, C. Long, A. Holley, J. Ross, L. Powers, S. Skarky, K. Osborn, R. Cassil, K. Taylor, C. Altendorf. **ROW THREE:** J. Lee, M. Jurko, K. Easterling, M. Frager, B. Casbey, D. Mathis, G. Brown, J. Wells, D. Eagan, L. Schug, T. Eng, B. Powell. **ROW FOUR:** P. Wilson, B. Phares, R. Truscott, D. Plant, S. Smith, W. Norred, K. Lepak, G. Muth, C. Higganbotham, C. Booher, D. Hawke, D. Davis, K. Waddell. **ROW FIVE:** S. Richichi, R. Cross, K. Rissinger, L. Vaughan, A. Cobb, S. Stinchcomb, B. Beasley, S. Smotherman, L. Ozinga, J. Oakes, T. Wilkerson, L. Sindel, J. Foxhall. **BACK ROW:** P. Rahill, V. Mann, S. Browning, K. Sampson, T. Culliann, L. Pitts, L. Gilbert, B. Kennedy, W. Braudrick, S. Loach, S. Rahhal, L. Sublette, J. Davis, R. Kim.

Spirit stick awards are announced by senior Chris Osborn.

Officers lead the Pep Club in singing "P-A-T, R-I-O-T".



Tammy Stevens



PEP CLUB CHEERLEADERS - FRONT ROW: Karen Osborn, Becky Woolbridge, Lisa Niebruggie, Denise Brewer, Elaine Castro. ROW TWO: Maelene Chambers. BACK ROW: Stevi Owens.



Ralph Nichols



Cheerleaders Win Awards

Officers Organize Pep Club

One popular activity at West with the girls is being active in Pep Club. Every year eight seniors are elected for Pep Club officers and seven cheerleaders are chosen by the school.

Each officer is then elected to an individual job. They lead in organizing different sports activities, such as raising money, pep assemblies, making posters for each sport and favors for athletes. Their most important job was keeping up the school spirit.

The cheerleaders went in the summer to Southern

Methodist University in Dallas for National Competition. The girls won Superiors in all their competition, which was the highest available. They also won a Super Star award.

Maelene Chambers was chosen to be in the National Cheerleaders Association (N.C.A.) as an instructor next summer.

Both cheerleaders and officers worked many hours after school whether it was making posters, learning and practicing cheers or being involved in the many other activities.

Showing her spirit at a football game is senior Maelene Chambers.

Concentrating on the game, Elaine Castro, does a pom-pom routine.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: Marla Reeves, sargeant-at-arms; Kathy Veros, secretary; Pam Barlow, treasurer; Chris Osborn, president. **BACK ROW:** Darla Wells, pledge mistress; Kim Dorris, parliamentarian; Margo Davis, historian; Carol Moore, vice-president.



Tammy Stevens

Blue and Gold Spirit

Pep Club cheers on West

There are some sides to Pep Club that many students never see. They work many after school hours making posters, favors, and doing other things for each and every sport. It's a lot of hard work and takes a lot of free time.

Each month every Pep Club member must make quota. Quota is the amount of points possible for each member to earn. The points vary from month to month. Points are awarded for activities and attending the games, assemblies and wearing their uniforms to school. They also receive

points for selling programs, candy and ribbons.

On homecoming and during playoffs, members draw names and decorate houses. On homecoming nights, the Pep Club makes formations and carry mums.

Pep Club also does fun things like the summer car wash, a sleep-in and a tea at the beginning of each year.

Being a part of the Pep Club makes each girl feel more a part of the school and its sports.

Painting posters for the football season are Lisa Niebergge and Carol Moore, seniors.

Lori Fewin, Gail Cantrell and Lezlie Asley, seniors, cheer on the Patriots.



Tammy Stevens



Pam Gorman



PEP CLUB SENIORS - FRONT ROW: C. Osborn, C. Moore, K. Veros, P. Barlow, M. Davis, M. Reeves, D. Wells, K. Dorris. **ROW TWO:** K. Kennedy, D. Gassett, D. Kimbrough, C. Lane, D. Brandon, M. Ramsey, H. Nance, S. Boydston, K. Whaylen, J. English, G. White, A. Jones, C. Hamilton. **ROW THREE:** M. Hurley, D. Augenstein, N. Booth, K. McAtee, L. Taylor, L.

Wallis, G. Cantrell, L. Fewin, K. Phillips, C. Seebeck, L. Lewis, K. Thomas, T. Tapp. **BACK ROW:** N. Martin, L. Garis, B. Butler, L. Day, K. Parker, B. Dion, L. Ashley, G. Stevens, J. Hammond, P. Tucker, K. Willis, J. Montgomery, B. Burgess, S. Wilson, L. McCoy.



PEP CLUB JUNIORS - FRONT ROW: S. Loach, T. Wilkerson, T. Thomas, T. Rollins, C. Altendorf, J. Dubberphul, D. Holland, G. Daniel, K. Manchester, L. Owen. **ROW TWO:** C. Long, C. Connour, V. Esford, R. Stewart, S. Mitchell, D. Sperle, J. Costello, L. Riffel, S. Bohnam, P. Bennit, V. Nowlin, D. Balsano, M. McFarland. **ROW THREE:** K. Talor, D. Davis, D. Singleterry,

A. Garrett, K. Brooks, A. Gorena, T. Hayes, A. Bolat, D. Braaten, S. Kenwisher, B. Rogers, T. Wyman, L. Carr, K. Eselin. **ROW FOUR:** D. Holden, M. Ford, J. Thorsen, D. West, S. Robertson, Lisa Gorman, P. Gorman, T. Stevens, M. Flynn, K. White, T. Walker, C. Givens.



PEP CLUB PLEDGES - ROW ONE: L. Smith, C. Binda, T. Bennett, J. Liebmann, V. Bullard, S. McWhorter, C. Cox, P. Smith, T. Newall, S. Wagner, L. Allen, C. McNutt. **ROW TWO:** K. Lovejoy, C. Womack, S. King, K. Idleman, B. Hurlbert, M. Allen, B. Babin, D. Brainard, A. Norred, E. Shipley, T. Harris, M. Oldham, K. Clemens, L. Jones. **ROW THREE:** S. Pittman, J. Holgood, L. Baker, S. Tower, P. Lamb, A. Edmonds, K. Phillips, K. Leonard, R. Keller, D. Bailey, K. Little, J. Glover, S. Intermann, J.

Cooper, P. Kessler, G. Zimmerman. **ROW FOUR:** L. McLaughlin, L. Thomas, R. Bartlebaugh, L. Nicholls, B. Burgess, V. Thatcher, D. Greene, K. Thomas, C. Fowler, J. Branch, S. Slentz, D. Riggle, A. Heckart, K. Elliot, S. Copas, P. Whaylen, P. Keller. **BACK ROW:** C. Reynolds, M. Davis, M. Alton, S. Jackson, K. McAtee, S. Pickens, C. Smith, J. Walker, J. Lombard, S. Martyn, K. Norris, S. Norris, T. Lee, G. Rigazzi, S. Parr.



Tammy Stevens



David Sutton

Cheering at the P.C. vs. West game are seniors Lisa Lewis, Carolyn Sebeck, Kim Thomas and Laura Lovelady.

Kristy Hooten, junior, follows along with the cheerleaders in a chant.

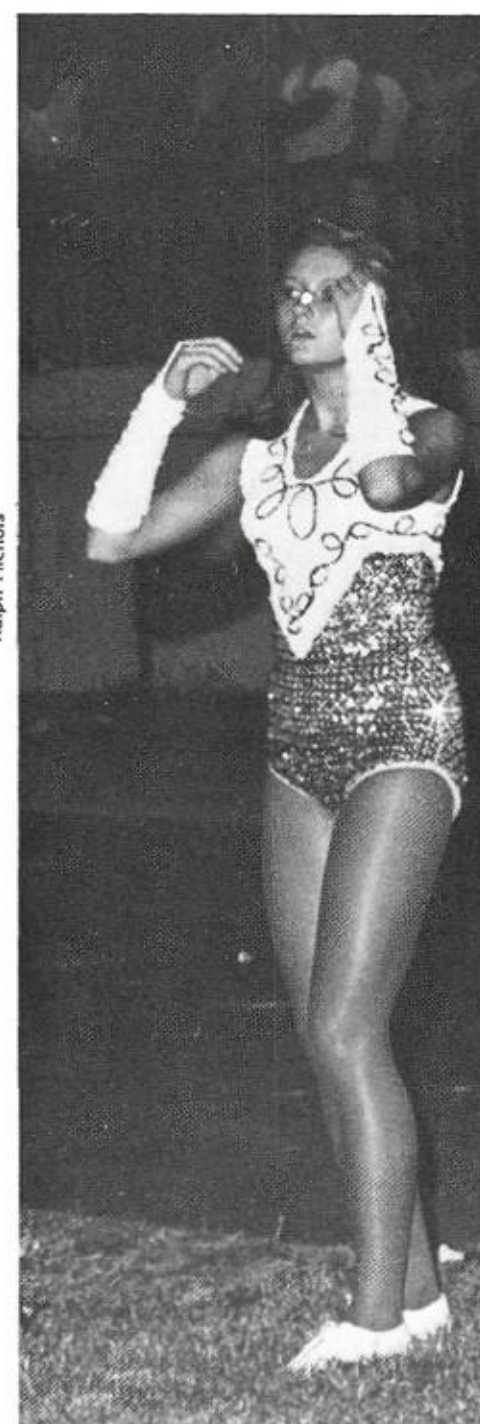
Marching to her place in line is junior flag corps member, Susan Skarky.



Ralph Nichols



FLAG CORPS - FRONT ROW: Susan Kratky, Amanda Baker, Kelli McColloch, Sherri Kyle, Lisa Sinclair, Nancy Glenn, Karla Sullivan. BACK ROW: Lori Fisher, Allison Winn, Susan Skarky, Michelle Conaway, Tracey Myers, Chris Altendorf, Stacey Smotherman, Jane Davis, Dianna Dines.



Performing and competing; Flag Corps And Majorettes

Contests were a big part of band activities

Doing routines to the music of the band was the most important task of the flag corps and the majorettes. Besides this, the two groups showed their talent in other ways. Participating actively in pep rallies, other assemblies, and competing in contests were some of the ways the flag corps and majorettes showed their spirit.

In preparation for the school year the flag corps attended two clinics, one at

Oklahoma State University and one at Texas Christian University. At the TCU workshop, members learned a routine to the music of "To Life" using both flags and a tambourines. Performing this routine, the flag corps left the clinic with the Grand Champion trophy.

A highlight for the flag corps was doing a hat dance to "Be a Pepper" at the last regular season football game. Mrs. Shirley Cassil,

who worked with the flag corps, taught the dance to the members.

Majorettes faculty sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Blair helped the girls learn and perfect routines.

Also participating in contests, they earned first place at an annual state fair contest. At the Oklahoma State University clinic the majorettes attended, they received an honor as the most spirited group participating.



Majorettes support the football team in sub-freezing temperatures.

Denise Balsano, junior, Michelle McCraw, sophomore, and Kelly Thomas, senior perform a western routine at the first pep assembly for basketball.



Letha Ross

Letha Ross



MAJORETTES-FRONT ROW: Michelle McCray, Tiffany Tapp. BACK ROW: Julie Mitchusson, Myra Floyd, Kelly Thomas, Suzanne Ballard, Kathy Sherman, Denise Balsano.

Flag Corps members show their spirit at the Shawnee football game.

Randy Pyburn

After a Patriot touchdown at the Moore football game, juniors, Chris Altendorf, and Blair Homer celebrate.



Baritone player Jeff Summers, junior, concentrates on his music.



After forming "West", the band changed to "Best" during the Stillwater game halftime show.



Ralph Nichols

Playing, selling, was the Marching Band

Band raises funds for trip to Missouri

Band members raised money for their spring trip to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri. Members sold Gold C coupon books in September and fruitcakes before Christmas and Thanksgiving.

In November the annual spaghetti dinner was held with entertainment provided by the stage band.

After football season, tryouts were held and the band was split into two separate groups, symphonic and

concert band. Then each band went to its own respective contests.

December 17 the winter concert was held with highlights of football season music being played.

A slide show of the band

was also featured with slides of photos taken by senior Randy Pyburn.

Disco Christmas music was then played and Santa, played by Howard Manwarren, appeared to give Mr. Don Todd a greeting.



MARCHING BAND-FRONT ROW: R. Garmon, B. Escoe, D. Bradley, J. Van Blake, M. Baxter, D. Lathrop, C. Ellis, A. Boudreau, R. Pollock, J. Graham, G. Muth, S. Fine, D. Wilcox, R. Pyburn, M. Jones. **ROW TWO:** T. Clark, R. Evans, G. Johnson, S. Vick, B. Homer, K. Kendall, R. Polka, K. Lepak, R. Dimonico, J. Summers, J. Khatib, M. Williams, L. Henderson, S. Wagner, K. Threadgill. **ROW THREE:** H. Doke, M. Garrett, T. Martens, T. Hayes, C. Jankal, J. Immel, D. Smith, K. McColloch, J. Brice, T. Gilchrest, S. Loach, B. Martindale, S. Hart, C. Long, D. Hulbert, M. Jaques. **ROW FOUR:** D. Toelle, K. Sinclair, D. Sherman, T. Seagraves, C. Russell, M. Brown, M. Hardy, P. Morgan, K. Edmonds, J. Lawson, T. Riggins, S. Harber, P. Greenfield, R. Hall, D. Hines, R. Auchenbach, C. Vanlerberg. **ROW FIVE:** B. Reaves, D. Morris, K. Hefner, S. Todorovich, J. Cutter, J. Sitton, D. Vanlerberg, L. Rose, M. Ramsey, D. Cooper, R. Crist, Z. Hwang, K. Kendall, S. Riggins, L. Sublett, A. Downs, P. Boudreau, P. Madden. **ROW SIX:** C. Glenn, D. Scoggins, S. Herriott, B. Meyer, B. Russell, S. Marlin, C. Custer, C. Cowan, K. Owens, R. Van Blake, J. Lombard, T. Burkett, D. Stewart, C. Cobb, L. Morrison, J. Martin, M. Curtis. **BACK ROW:** R. Cassil, T. Heim, R. Wood, B. Moore, G. Wonderly, D. Ogle, J. Carl, H. Manwarren, B. Jones, K. McConaghie, B. Myers, S. Stinchcomb, D. Braaten, D. Dodson, S. Smith, J. Jones, L. Altendorf.



Mike Maurer



Ralph Nichols

Band queen Teresa Riggins, escorted by Luke Altendorf, looks toward the crowd after being crowned.

"We're number one," says band member Ken Nowlin, junior.

Keeping up with the **Beat**

Pep bands radiate spirit

Stage band and pep bands are selected groups of people taken from the marching band.

Stage band is made up of members of the marching band who want to participate in a band playing different styles of music.

Stage band competed at many contests and received good ratings. They also performed at events like open house and "west week".

Pep band was also made up of marching band members. This was the first year for two pep bands. They alternated playing at home basketball games, and combined at sports assemblies.

Marching band and stage band performed two concerts for parents and friends. One during Christmas and the other in spring.

Stage band and pep band showed another side of spirit.



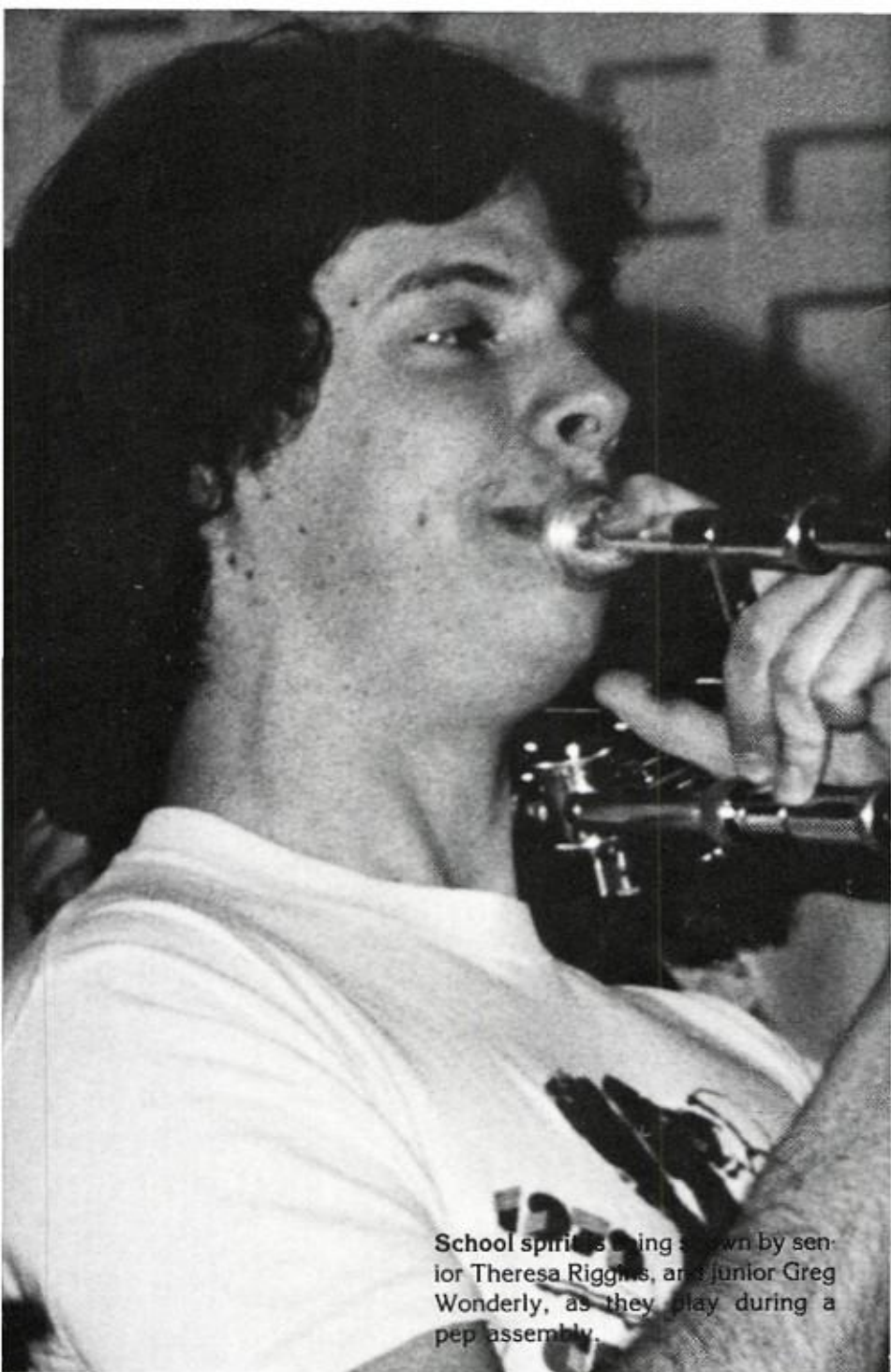
STAGE BAND-FRONT ROW: Chris Glenn, Susan Tododovich, Theresa Riggins, David Stuart, David Vanlerberg. ROW TWO: Sam Stinchcomb, Ed Painter, Kyle Cates, Cindy Cobb. ROW THREE: Michelle McCraw, Les Prescott, Blain Escoe, David Toelle, Romona Garmon, Mr. Don Todd; director. BACK ROW: Richard Dimonico, Glenn Hughes.

Trap set is being played by junior Richard Dimonico during a stage band performance.



Patty Miller

Patty Miller



School spirit is being shown by senior Theresa Riggins, and junior Greg Wonderly, as they play during a pep assembly.



Mike Hardy

Concentrating on rhythms are juniors Richard Dimonico and Andy Boudreau.



Mike Hardy

Mike Hardy



Letha Ross



Sophomore Mike Curtis watches a game while waiting to play his trombone.

Practicing before a game is junior Tom Seagraves.



Mike Hardy

Pep band helps raise school spirit at a basketball game.

While junior Greg Lepak watches drummer Rich Dimonico, junior, focuses his attention on playing his snare drum.

John Fenwick practices songs with Tawnya Patterson.

Senior, Lori McCoy, Elizabeth McLaughlin, sophomore, Teresa Grigsby, junior, Bette Shepherd, sophomore, and Sherri Daniels, sophomore, practice singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas", during second hour West Chimes.



Rocky Harris



WEST-AIRES - FRONT ROW: Lisa Johnson, Lea Brady, Melinda Short, Tawnya Patteson, Donna Coleman, Sean Hassell, Allen Schones, Brad Smallwood, Hank Wallraven, Angela Wright, Daniela Benson, Brenda Gizzi, Cynda Teachman. **ROW TWO:** Jennifer Brice, Jeri Rene Ballow, Shellie Smith, Diane Beaten, Janet Tucker, Penny West, Mark Greer, Eddy Wilson, Jerry Buer, Tim Ginter, Dan Bevill, DeAnn Wilkerson, Kelli Slentz, Angie Neuenschwander, Carol Thacker. **BACK ROW:** Gina Coates, Marilyn Hetherington, Kim Smith, Rhonda Hammons, Carrie Hamilton, John Tenwick, Keith Coleman, Steve Miller, Scott Teeters, Tom Levine, Richard Hosman, Becki Ballew, Lori Walton, Vicki Bowen, Karman Franklin, Mr. Cargill.

Ways of expressing Feelings

West Aires and West Chimes share in singing and dancing.

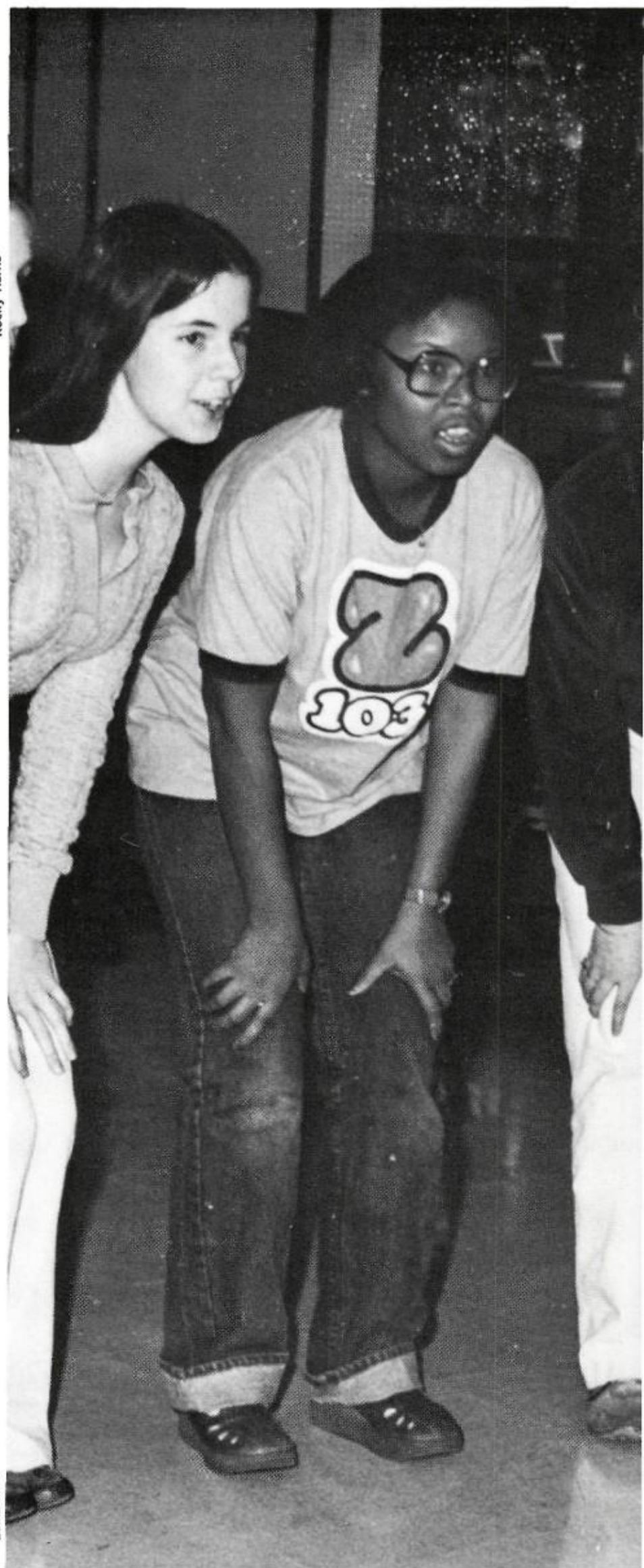
The main difference between West Aires and West Chimes was that West Aires was a group of forty-one select mixed voices and West Chimes was a group of ten select girls.

Selling grapefruits, oranges, and posters, as well as a Sing-a-Thon, were all a part of raising money for the groups. Other regular activities of the groups included

performing at West, other schools in the area, and giving special programs at retirement homes and children's homes.

West Aires and West Chimes held a spring concert, a Christmas concert and a theme concert. Their theme for the year was, "Power of Positive Thinking."

Letha Koss





WEST CHIMES - FRONT ROW: Lori McCoy, Kristi Hooten, Kelli Stentz, Teresa Bohm. BACK ROW: Bette Shepard, Tammie Fox, Sheri Daniels.



Tammy Stevens



Trish Miller



Wetha Ross

Randy Pyburn

Junior Tim Miner plays piano during the Sing-a-Thon, while Deann Wilkerson, senior, sings and student teacher John Kelly assists.

Senior Kelli Stentz concentrates on reading music during third hour West Aires.

Senior Alan Shones studies his music during third hour West Aires.

Music to our ears

Vocal groups unload a truck full of grapefruits

"Look to the Sky", the theme for the fine arts show performed by the orchestra and Treble Tones, an all day talent show entitled, "Sing-a-Thon", a Spring musical, and eight other shows performed in eight various schools, were a part of Montage and Treble Tones activity schedule.

In between all the time spent practicing and performing concerts, and a musical recital in February, members found time for par-

ticipating in contests. The contests were held at Bethany Nazarene, Oklahoma University, and Oklahoma City University.

The "Sing-a-Thon" held January 17, netted over \$600.00.

The girls chorus and Montage groups, joined other vocal groups in selling M&M's, posters and oranges.

The money raised by these products was used for financing a trip to the Dallas Festival, held in May.



Practicing for Treble Tones are senior Lori McCoy, junior Tawny Patteson, and sophomores Melinda Short and Sherri Daniels.



One of the fund-raising activities for Vocal Department members was selling grapefruits and oranges.



TREBLE TONES-FRONT ROW: Mr. Mark Cargill, Cindi Van Lerberg, Doreen Parker, Linda Ross, Kim Channel, Ruth Shumate, Sheri Daniels, Teresa Bohn, Margo Dorris, Kristi Hooten, Teresa Gragsby, Mrs. Penny Mayfield. BACK ROW: Stephanie Johnson, Pam Lightner, Cynde Bosshardt, Carrie Dawes, Bette Shepard, Lori Davis, Susan Collins, Kim Smith, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Lori McCoy.

Tony Garcia



Tammy Stevens Taking part in the "Sing-a-Thon, is sophomore Doreen Parker.

De Ann Wilkerson and Mrs. Penny Mayfield relax during the "Sing-a-Thon".

Randy Pyburn



MONTAGE-FRONT ROW: Daniela Benson, Tawnya Patterson, DeAnn Wilkerson, Melinda Melinda Short, Penny West. BACK ROW: Allen Schones John Fenwick, Mark Greer, Steve Miller, Tim Ginter, Brad Smallwool Sean Hassell.



Tammy Stevens

Making music with Strings

Practicing after hours pays off

Two classes with small enrollment had students in them interested in the field of performing musically.

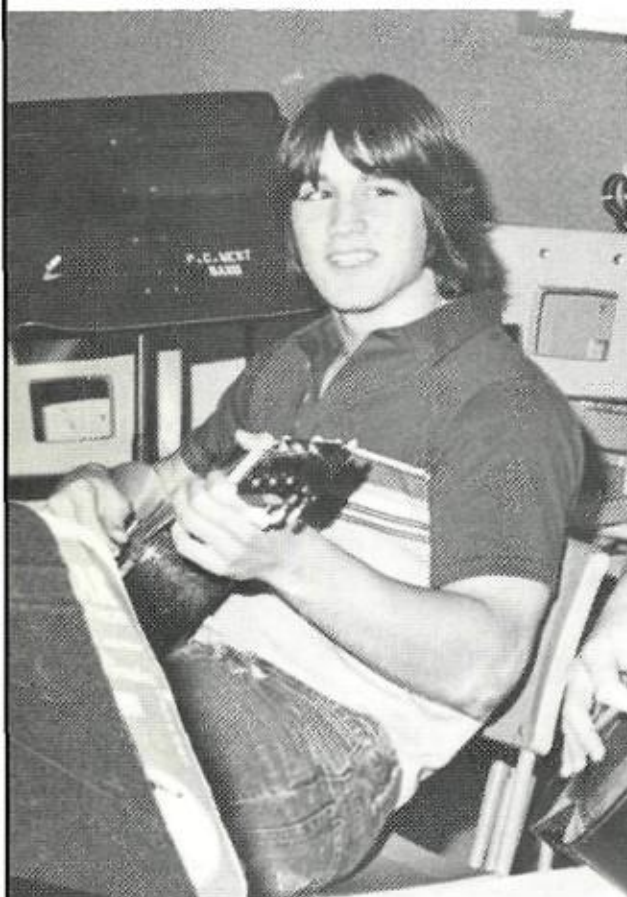
Even though Mr. Joe Young's fifth hour class of sophomores showed a lack of experience, it didn't mean a lack of enthusiasm and talent.

The class boasted one sophomore in All-State orchestra, while three others

made the North-West Honor Orchestra.

Students in Miss Penny Mayfield's fifth hour guitar class learned how to play chords and notes on the guitar.

The guitar class finished up the year by entertaining at some of the childrens' homes and nursing homes in our area, while the orchestra competed in many contests.



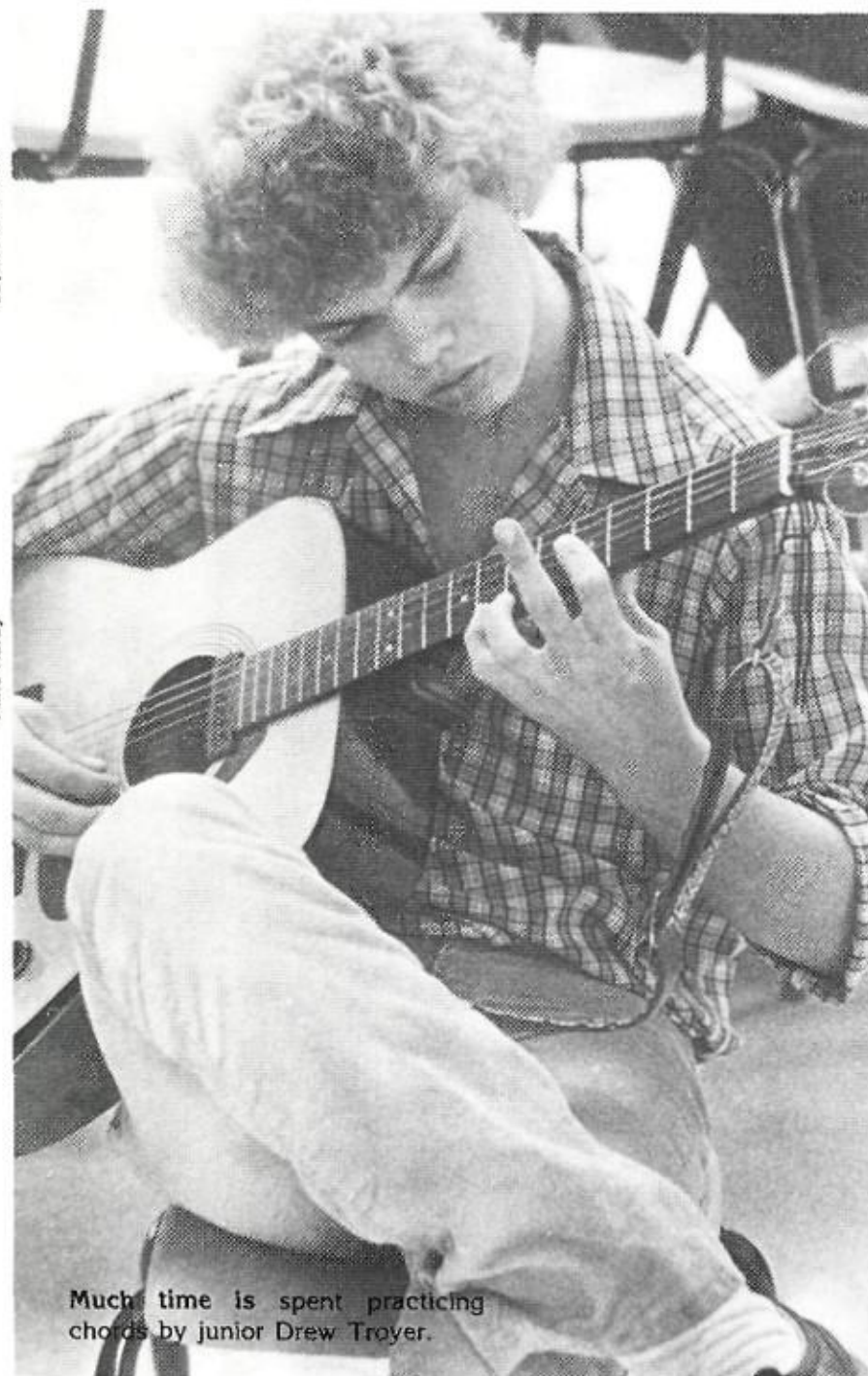
Jaynee Roberson



Phil Wilson

Waiting for instructions on what to play next, is junior Phil Wilson.

Fifth hour guitar teacher Mrs. Penny Mayfield grades weekly tests.



Much time is spent practicing chords by junior Drew Troyer.

Liz Gilbert





Orchestra director Mr. Joe Young, leads his fifth hour class in preparation for their spring contests.



Randy Pyburn

Guessing the correct number of beans in a jar won a guitar for senior Valerie Blankenship. Presenting it to her is Mrs. Penny Mayfield.



Mike Hardy

Refining their violin skills during orchestra are sophomores Gary Moore and Robert Trowbridge.



Mike Hardy

With diaper ready, sophomore Carl Lampley is prepared to clean the resin off the strings of his bass.

"A Company Of Wayward Saints"

New name and new sponsor for old club

Drama Club attained a new name, the Masqueraders, and a new teacher, Miss LaNell Wylie.

New members were welcomed to the club through a two-part initiation. The first part was the requirement of wearing a mask of the initiates' choice between classes for an entire day.

During the second part of initiation, the initiates were assigned a person or thing to characterize at the Amphitheater of the Gaslight Dinner Theater.

The school play, presented on November 29, 30 and

December 1, had a cast of nine people and was called "A Company of Wayward Saints." The play tryouts were limited to the drama classes only because of the small number of available parts.

The students who built the stage as well as worked on the lights and curtains were in stagecraft. They learned to build platforms along with other procedures of putting together a stage.

They built the sets for both the music and drama programs, as well as sets for special assemblies.



Sophomore Blake Fisher pours Coke for a friend after the initiation.

Bobby Hayes



MASQUERADERS- FRONT ROW: Greg Macon, president; Pepper Minton, vice-president; Anne Meredith, secretary; Todd Barlow, treasurer; Kanda Hyatt, historian; Carrie Bell; Brent Simpson; Kathleen Kendall; Melana Garrett; Miss LaNell Wylie, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Stacey Mitchell; Renee Stewart; Mark Dillon; DeAnn Wilkerson; Steve Henderson; Lori Quigley; Renee Ballew; Allen Schones; Gina Coats; Paul Sinclair. THIRD ROW: Eden Hetherington; Sherry King; Dayna Brasel; Kelly Shriver; Cindy Page; Brett Fisher; Mike Frisbie; Kady Taylor; Melia Patrick; Joe Smith; Johnny Wilkerson; Paula Boudreau. BACK ROW: Karla McCasland; Keith Rinearson; Debbie Bailey; Rachel Keller; Bari Adams; Kevin Razezy; Wendi Cowger; Melanie Flynn; Sam Burris; Angela Jones; Jeff Lawson; Sandy Cowen.



David Sutton

Sam Burris and Greg Macon, seniors, portray their characters facially.



David Sutton

Entire cast of, "A Company of Wayward Saints", works their way through a scene.

Actions Speak louder than words

Communications gap bridged by different methods such as public speaking or talking with hands.

NFL (National Forensic League) participated in several speech competitions in state and Memphis, Tennessee, and hosted members of NFL at a tournament on November 16 and 17. Some in-state tournaments were at Heritage Hall, Moore, and George Cross Academy. Several competitive speech students took home trophies.

Dramatic and humorous duets, poetry and prose were just a few of the different competitive fields.

Debate was a class where students caught up on the news. Students made a debate file case to refer to when a variety of material

was needed.

The ever useful file was made up of magazine articles and other known facts dug up by the debater. The pro-con method of debating made it necessary to collect much material.

Talking without speaking was the only way for some people to communicate and sign language, offered only the first semester, was a unique class. Exploring and learning about talking with the hands could be useful in many ways. One example was being able to talk with people if one's hearing was impaired after having learned to sign.

Seniors Pepper Minton and Steve Fine rehearse a dramatic duet.



Liz Gilbert



Liz Gilbert

Drew Plant times fellow debaters for an upcoming tournament.



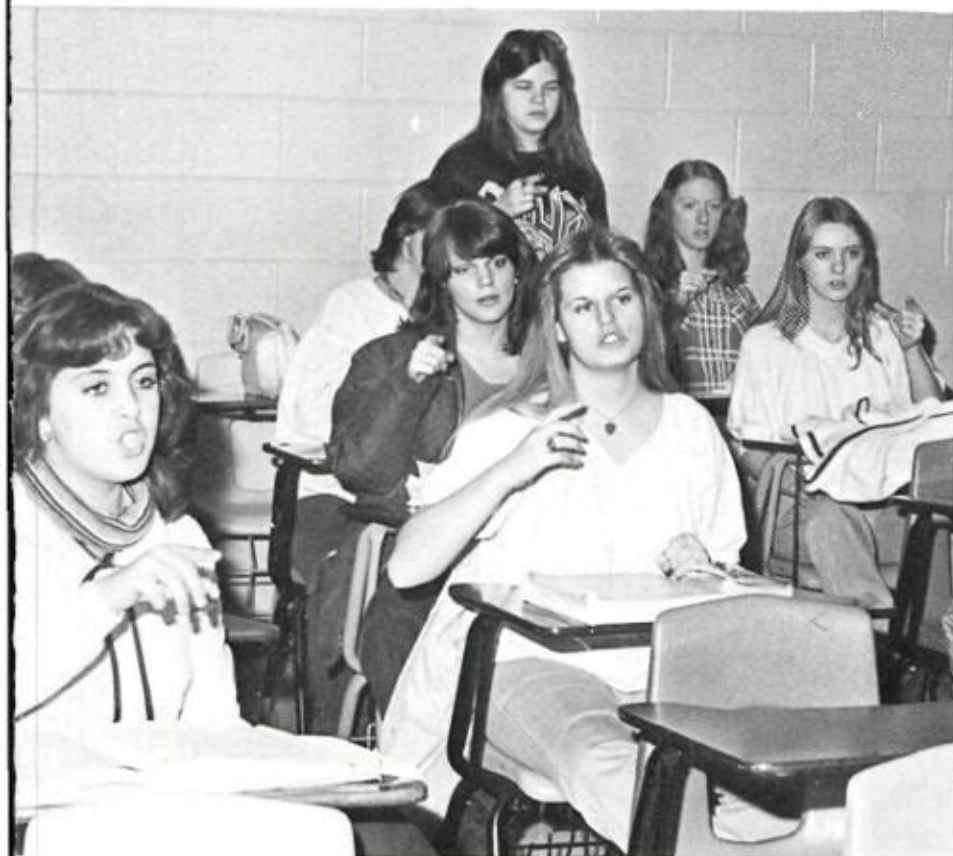
NFL sponsor, Ms. Jan Bradley records candy money from students.

Liz Gilbert



Kelly Manchester, junior, practices her alphabet in sign language.

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Sign Language is challenging to Nicky Snyder, senior.

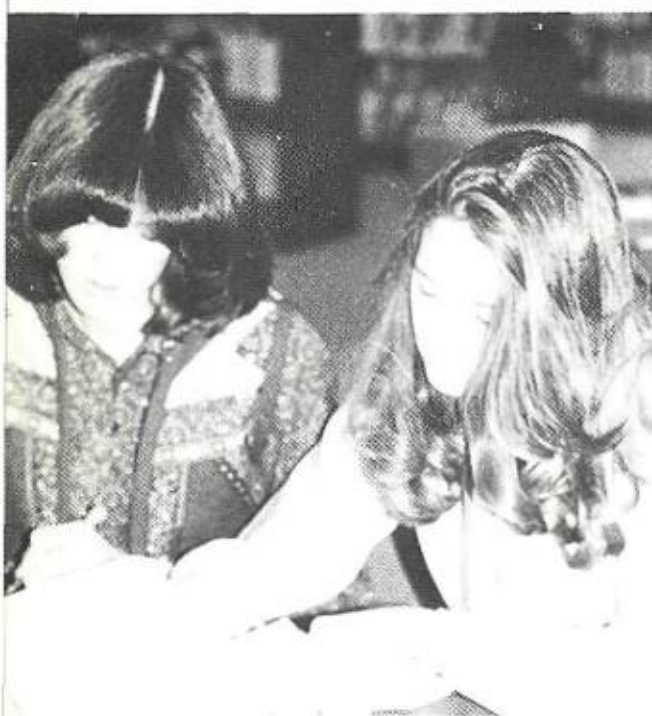
Copying the teacher's example of a word-meaning symbol is Claude Mitchell, junior.

Sounding out what she is saying is common for senior, Melanie Whitehair.



Ralph Nichols

Sophomore English student Julie Lombard examines the Globe Theater.



Pam Gorman

"Zechariah" is being read by junior Laurie Matlock in Bible Literature.

When no place of solitude could be found, juniors Amanda Holley and Lori Carr take time to study in the library.

English department focuses on Basics

Grammar books for each department becomes new addition

Reading, writing, and arithmetic, all basics to a good education. Reading and writing both fell into the English department and were considered one of the most important classes offered.

English was the only course that was required every year.

For the first time, seniors had to take English IV. In past years, they were allowed to take an English substitute such as Bible Literature, Creative Writing, Greek Mythology, Vocabulary, Short Story, Novels, or Grammar and Composition. The courses were still of-

fered but they were taken along with regular English. Creative Writing, Short Story, and Novels, were the courses that were dropped.

New grammar books were purchased for each grade. Good grammar basics and proper writing skills were emphasized.

Students were usually responsible for reading a book every nine weeks from a teacher's selected book list.

Movies like "The Scarlet Letter" shown to junior English classes, and "Anne of a Thousand Days," shown to seniors, were interspersed throughout the year.



Ralph Nichols



Ralph Nichols

Book report presentations were given in vocabulary class. Senior Allen Schones presents his report on "The Bunker."

Vocabulary words are being looked up by seniors Sam Burris and Anne Meredith.

Communication some in another Language

French goes to "Rock Manor" German not just a language but a culture

A little bit of foreign culture, singing, and dancing were combined in the French and German classes and clubs.

French classes learned to read, write, and speak the language.

French speaking films were shown to classes and these as well as various other means helped make learning easier.

Those who wished to extend their learning outside the class were in the related clubs. French Club went to 96X's "Rock Manor" at Halloween and donated \$100.00

of the club's money to one of the Cambodian refugee families.

Mrs. Velma Rogers, German Club sponsor, said that she not only liked teaching the language, but also liked to teach the customs of the German people.

German Club had many activities including selling German candy, having pizza parties and going bowling.

Sophomore Shelli Smith said, "Since I have lived in Germany, learning more about their ways was really a lot of fun."



FRENCH - FRONT ROW: Beth Taylor, president; Drew Plant, vice-president; Tammi Towns, secretary; Jennifer Oakes, treasurer; Warren Norred, Disa Hilbert, Melana Garrett, Hester Dolce, David Culbertson, Mike Curtis, **ROW TWO:** Martha McFarland, Dan Dodson, Paula Boudreau, Kristi McColloch, Bonnie Boneau, Melissa Mangus, Shelly Nance, Jayasri Sarkar, Ralph Hester, Keith Lepak, Dennis Eagan, **ROW THREE:** Diana Riggle, Stacey Loach, Karen Roberts, Suzanne Tower, Connie Smith, Kathryn Jackson, Keith Gibbes, Diane Halladay, Jim Norris, Karen Risinger, Donna Gilchrist, **BACK ROW:** Ashlie Heckert, Karoline Nithman, Charisse Dye, LuAnn Bibb, Denise Faldo, Sherri Baker, Martha Allen, Jennifer Buford, Terri Kirby, Cheryl Bacon, Mr. Marcotte.



Nine-weeks tests make studying unavoidable for junior John Higgins.



Jeff Nicholas



GERMAN CLUB-FRONT ROW: Barbara Rooker, president; Paul Marek, first vice-president; Ted Martens, second vice-president; Kelly Walsh, secretary, treasurer; Susan Wagner, historian; Robert Friesen; **ROW TWO:** Jana Adams, Kelly McGregg, Kady Taylor, Linda Owen, Lynn Henderson, Jennifer Brice, Terry Meyer. **ROW THREE:** Kevin Carpenter, Chris Weber, Jimmie Martin, Gary Clear, Bob Cook, Kevin Mott. **BACK ROW:** Burke Meyer, David Weber, Robert Birch, Paul Wylie, Curtis Burkhardt, Lee Morrison, Tammy Garner.



David Sutton



Jeff Nicholas

German dances are an experience
learns Ted Martens and Jennifer
Brice.

Playing German monopoly are Ger-
man students learning an old game
in a new way.

Activities not the only process of learning

Latin and Spanish total 145

Parties were a monthly activity for the Latin and Spanish Clubs.

Halloween parties, Christmas parties, pizza parties, and progressive dinners, were some of the parties both clubs enjoyed.

Latin had over 73 members with around 40 active,

while Spanish, one of the largest clubs with 105 members, had about 60 active.

Some of the main purposes of the clubs included learning other languages and customs. Club members also had a chance to socialize after school.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE- FRONT ROW: Ms. Betty Enright, sponsor; Steve Stovall, president; D,Layne Augenstein, vice-president; Vaughne Sprows, treasurer; Lora Ellett, parliamentarian; Stephanie Browning, historian; Kim Hefner, historian; Andy Boudreau, Scott Paxon, Donna Brandon, Patti Tucker. **ROW TWO:** Steve Carter, Kelly Arbuckle, Liz Mc Laughlin, Keven Thomas, Richard Tidwell, Kel Rowe, Diane Singleterry, Annette Venturella, Carla Scotts, John Carl, Eric Stockton, Robert Hall. **ROW THREE:** Robby Smith, Trica Cullinan, Nerin Taylor, David Reynolds, Lisa Schug, Chris Leaver, Deani Cooper, Tim Eng, Michael McFarland, David McPhail, Gary James, Scott Smith, Howard Manwarren, Lauri Showalter. **ROW FOUR:** Jamie Hammond, Bari Adams, Ruth Shumate, Lisa Tehauns, DeeDee Moses, Danny Freeburg, Ty Nelson, Kenny Daniels, Cindy Reynolds, Janet Cooper, Cathie Dixon, Debbie Bailey, Manon Ford, Stacy McKaig, Robert Cooley. **BACK ROW:** Kim Dorris, Kent Kessler, Holly Davis, Greg Gilmore, Theresa Tucci, Wendy Peay, Rick McKinney, Lori Fewin, Terri Gilchrist.



Christmas surprises came for sophomore Rachel Keller at the Spanish club Christmas party.



SPANISH CLUB- FRONT ROW: Lynne Ozinga, vice president; Red Cassil, treasurer; Stacey Smotherman, president; Kim McAtee, secretary; Tano Lugo, Nancy Booth, David Sutton, Dresden Bivens, Carrie Bell, Sam Mikuenski, Gwen Sullivan, Kirk Brinegar, John Autry, Larry Vaughan. **ROW TWO:** Krista Sampson, Valerie Mann, Pam Davis, Karen Penner, Angela Boldt, Gina Coates, Karen Ketchersid, Lynne Dennard, Laura Ashworth, Carrie Hamilton, Kay Lovejoy, Jamie Hobgood, Karen Osborn, Tracy Duty, Linda Bonenberger. **ROW THREE:** Ryan Cross, Lori Fisher, Cheryl Cowan, Linda Wisdom, Brenda Martindale, Pam Madden, Paul Wilson, Sharon Riggins, Paul Rahill, Shelly Wagner, Adam Ganz, Jackie Glover, Julie Flores, Kathy Lytle, Kelly Abbott. **ROW FOUR:** Tara Hayes, Cindy Russell, Susan Thompson, Shaunna Martyn, Becky Powell, Julie Branch, Mariann DeClaire, Susan Pratt, Lisa Escoe, Elisa Kan, Steve Richichi, Jill Vickrey, Lena Spoonemore, Peggy Smith, John Nipper, Tina Brock. **ROW FIVE:** Tina Prichard, Rayburn Caldwell, Paul Cornett, Debi Morris, Lesley Cadle, Lisa Fennell, Russell Kim, Gina Ginnifilippo, Brian Dickey, Teri Bennett, Tracy Lee, Patti Plant, Leesa Whiting, Randy Bailey, Kim Andress. **ROW SIX:** Rachel Keller, Lee Anne Rose, Ronda Arnhart, Susan Kruger, Jan Ross, Kathy McAtee, Lynn Sublett, Dale Ogle, Jane Davis, Sherry Garmon, Christy Long, Cathey Long, Alicia Loague, Mark Mosley, Paula Blassingame, Patty Duncan, Dennis Hatchett, Zinna Hwang. **BACK ROW:** Kim Leonard, Ramona Garmon, Jimmi Brice, Daniela Balsono, Amy Gorena, Laurie Eakins, Karalyn Eakins.



Charades are being played by junior Karen Osborn as she acts out one of Charlies Angels during a Spanish Club party.

David Sutton

David Sutton

Country, world and people Relationships

History and sociology classes learn of places, people, and events.

World history and American history classes learned about wars, politics, presidents and events that affected the country's history and the world's history from the beginning until now.

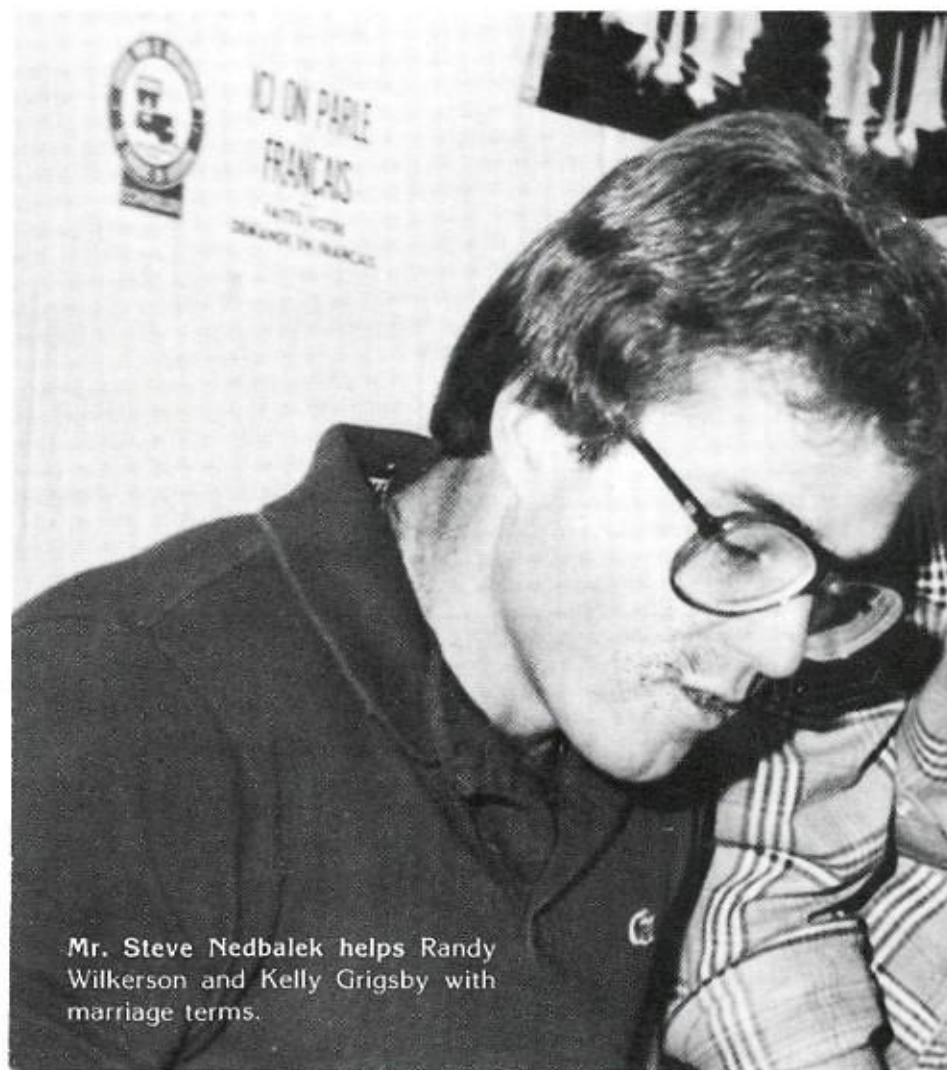
Sociology classes studied about death, love, marriage, homosexuals, relationships with and about people, drugs and alcohol. Some of the methods used to learn

about the different emotions and feelings of people were role-playing (acting out different situations) and taking surveys which helped students learn about themselves and other people.

Gene and Bill Merritt talked to Sociology classes about death. Speakers also included Ray Caesar, counselor.

Randy Pyburn

Mrs. Mary Weathers explains a worksheet to Ryan Cross.



Mr. Steve Nedbalek helps Randy Wilkerson and Kelly Grigsby with marriage terms.



Becky Wooldridge, junior, rolls up a map to get a good look at North America.

Randy Pyburn



Gail Cantrell and Nancy Glenn, seniors, role play during fourth hour Sociology.

Sharon Riggins, sophomore, gets some assistance at a world map from Mrs. Mary Olinger.



Randy Pyburn



Randy Pyburn



Ralph Nichols

Hypnotism is being induced to senior Bonnie Butler by Dr. Lowell Whitsett.

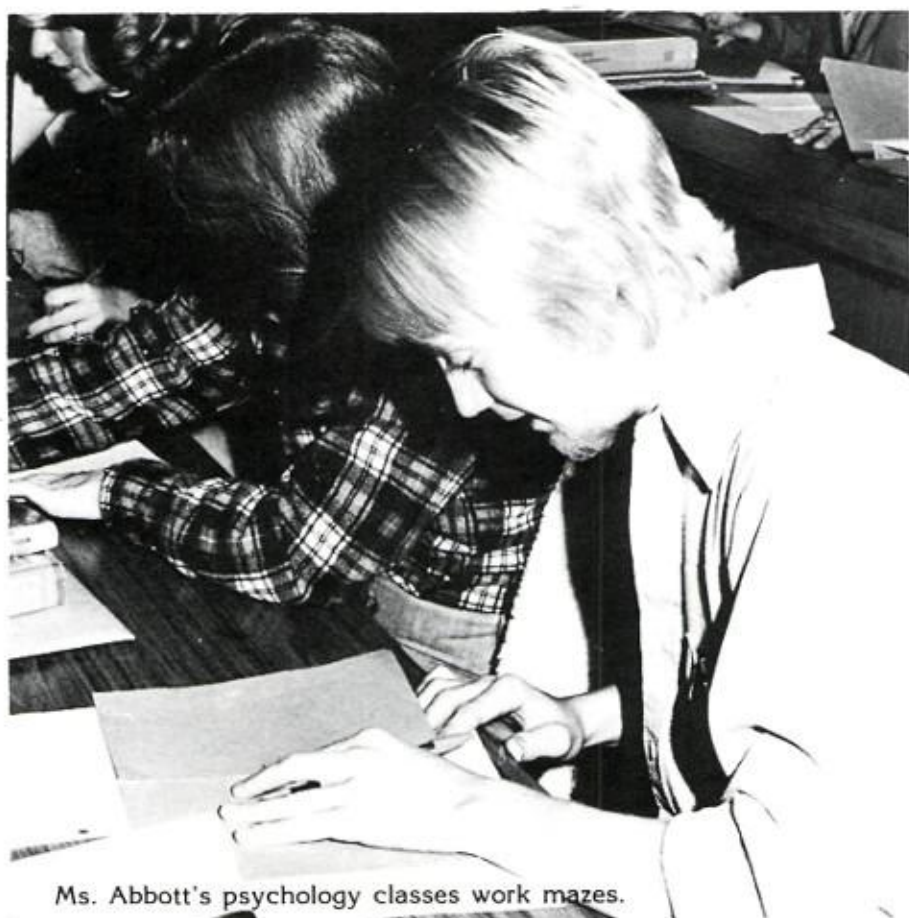
Dr. Lowell Whitsett lectures and demonstrates hypnotism at two of the Psychology Club meetings.



Ralph Nichols



Ralph Nichols



Ms. Abbott's psychology classes work mazes.

"Psych" Out

Psychology class and club explore your mind

"Psychology class explored various feelings and broadened the views of students toward psychological problems," said Patti Tucker, Psychology Club president. During the year students were taught about different psychological disorders and prepared to deal with situations involving them later in life.

Ralph Nichols

In addition to two discus-

sions with Dr. Lowell Whitsett, a community dentist who frequently induces hypnosis to his patients, Psychology Club had a lecture by University of Oklahoma President Dr. William Banowsky, a meeting with a couple who has reared a retarded child, and a trip to Central State Mental Hospital in Norman.

The Club also made and stuffed Christmas stockings and sent Christmas cards to mental patients.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes joined Psychology Club members to hear Dr. William Banowski, president of the University of Oklahoma, speak to a monthly meeting in February.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Ms. Cathy Abbott, sponsor; P. Tucker, president; L. Fewin, vice-president; B. Butler, secretary; B. Dion, treasurer; L. Ashley, seargeant-at-arms; L. Garis, publicity; H. Davis, publicity; G. Singleterry, D. McKinney, K. Thomas, D. Braaten, C. Sullivan, N. Glenn, K. Sherman, N. Snyder, T. Jefferis, L. Lovelady, K. Whalen, C. Turpin, C. Seebeck, M. Davis, J. English, M. Reeves. ROW TWO: T. Tapp, K. Thomas, R. Pyburn, C. Dueller, S. Vick, S. Stovall, K. Cates, P. Ray, A. Baker, N. Lang, S. Strickland, R. Reed, C. Smith, P. Hall, J. Koch, S. Finchum, L. Johnson, A. Quick, S. Oliver, K. Dorris, D. Kimbrough, B. Bentley, P. Buffington, J. Heightley, ROW THREE: C. Kimberling, C. Leaver, J.D. Sitton, T. Riggins, J. Stover, S. Clayton, A. Jones, J. Wallace, T. Mooney, K. Kerchersid, S. Wise, T. Cherry, B. Hibbert, C. Kinnamon, T. Healey, L. Keyser, D. Gassett, D. Brandon, M. Hurley. ROW FOUR: C. Cottom, L. Bohler, Y. Cox, J. Cheney, M. Ramsey, K. Mott, K. Arnold, M. Rogers, D. Self, V. Kildow, A. Wright, S. Henderson, P. Marek, F. Dixon, G. Walker, S. Lair, V. Koelsch, R. Payne, L. Day, R. Brauer, M. Patrick, L. Showalter. ROW FIVE: K. Kennedy, T. Stevens, S. Pershall, C. Burkhart, C. Loffelholz, D. DeClaire, B. Roll, B. Cummins, M. Mosely, M. Chambers, S. Rahhal, C. Moore, D. Wells, C. Osborne, S. Owens, G. Cantrell, C. Fehrle, K. McCollch, H. Steward, L. Vaughn, G. McAfee. ROW SIX: L. Hampton, R. Glover, D. Gilbert, T. Copas, L. Ross, D. Dick, R. Henthorn, J. Andrews, S. Wilson, D. Cannon, K. McCasland, G. Brogden, H. Franklin, R. Bell, K. Veros, L. Taylor, K. McCray, G. Stanaszek, L. White, K. White, K. Kaiser. ROW SEVEN: D. Gilchrist, L. Handley, K. Smith, C. Conley, G. Seay, S. Summers, T. Billings, L. Edualey, R. Rush, S. Johnson, V. Bowen, L. Ketner, S. Boydston, L. Ashworth, R. Yeakley, J. Couch, J. Ferguson, C. Marrory, S. Charter, B. Lovejoy, A. Carver, B. Fryer, B. Wiley. ROW EIGHT: B. Barnett, J. Auchenbach, M. Shirey, S. Cowan, A. Rigazzi, V. Hadley, P. Fields, C. Fisher, D. Benson, W. Ritchie, K. Warren, L. Niebrugge, P. Barlow, K. Willis, S. Burris, K. Menifee, M. Waddell, D. Dodson, S. Goodwin, J. Cadwell, J. Sanders, B. Schubert. BACK ROW: C. Elrod, T. Phifer, V. Culp, C. Moslander, T. Wyatt, K. Duke, S. Duty, J. Gilchrist, T. Smith, K. Kessler, C. Pinkerton, R. Jefferson, G. Gilmore, J. Wright, B. Jarolim.



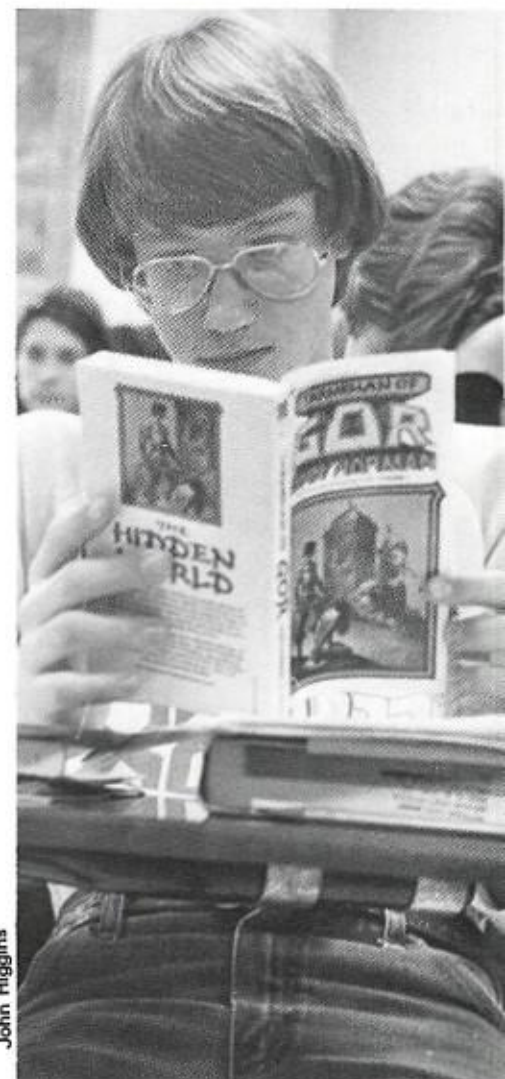
Fourth hour chemistry students Chris Higganbotham, Diane Singleterry, Warren Norred, and Daron Street work on an experiment.

David Sutton

Science Fiction lover Todd Nelson enjoys a Sci-Fi book in his spare time.



MU ALPHA THETA-FRONT ROW-Mrs. M. Dawson, sponsor; S. Kyle, president; B. Taylor, vice-president; T. Riggins, secretary; L. Sinclair, treasurer; K. McColloch, publicity chairman; T. Martens, R. Smith, K. McColloch, C. Altendorf, S. Rahhal, C. Osborn, K. Dorris, H. Davis, K. Veroes, J. Hammond, L. Taylor. **ROW TWO**: J. Lee, K. Glass, C. Burkhardt, D. Braaten, M. Dial, J. Wells, K. Cox, S. Browning, L. Ozinga, J. Sarkar, R. Arnhart, A. Ganz, R. Glover, D. Gilchrist, S. Thomas, A. Holley, S. Smotherman. **ROW THREE**: R. Birch, D. Cowan, G. Muth, W. Norred, J. Norris, K. Lepak, K. Risinger, P. Marek, R. Cooley, T. Clark, D. Cooper, N. Smithee, M. Wilcox, L. Showalter, L. Fewin, B. Ingham, J. Carl. **ROW FOUR**: K. Easterling, D. Plant, S. Rahhal, S. Hines, J. Ferguson, D. Culbertson, B. Escoe, N. Cordum, M. McFarland, C. Mackey, S. Kruger, K. Nithman, S. Wagner, M. Jurko, K. Waddell, B. Powell, J. Davis, R. Cassil. **ROW FIVE**: J.D. Sitton, B. Russell, M. Frager, S. Richichi, B. Stewart, B. Robinson, T. Hopwood, D. Eagan, S. Riggins, K. Wall, T. Cullinan, V. Sprowls, H. Manwarren, H. Steward, S. Smith, L. Garis, L. Altendorf, L. Sublette, S. Loach. **ROW SIX**: K. Kennedy, S. Pershall, J. Cheney, L. White, L. Fisher, D. Street, S. Wagner, R. Hall, D. Smith, G. Wonderly, P. Rahill, C. Stotts, R. Kim, K. Kendall, S. Albers, T. Wyatt, K. Kessler, K. Osborn, K. Duke. **BACK ROW**: J. Flores, Sherri Baker, J. Brice, K. McAtee, W. Braudrick, T. Tapp, E. Stockton, A. Rigazzi.



John Higgins



Lynne Ozinga gave Darren Smith a bumper sticker from Jets.



Jesse Meyer and Teresa Robbins at Mu Alpha Theta Christmas party.



SCIENCE FICTION-FRONT ROW: Paul Marek, president; Terry Meyer, vice-president; Lori McCoy, secretary-treasurer; David Sutton, historian. **ROW TWO:** Kevin Carpenter, David McPhail, Mark Chase, Alicia Loague, Burke Meyer. **BACK ROW:** Brad Youngblood, Ted Martens, Kelly McColloch.



JETS-FRONT ROW: Curtis Burkhardt, president; Howard Manwarren, vice-president; Scott Smith, vice-president; Lynne Ozinga, treasurer; Kelly McColloch, secretary; Doug Braaten, Vaughne Sprowls, Eric Stockton, Kevin Kendall, Hilary Steward, Mrs. Mary O'Daniel, sponsor. **ROW TWO:** David Stewart, John Carl, Kyle Cates, Rick McKinney, Chris Mohr, Mike Maurer, Todd Hopwood, Brian Barnett, Billy Staton, D'Laynee Augenstein, Greg Allen. **ROW THREE:** Sam Minick, Steve Stovall, Sherri Kyle, Kathy Cox, John Nipper, Brian Robinson, Chris Crawford, Lisa Taylor, Lori Fewin, Steve Rahhal, Lauri Showalter, Cecil Bowles. **BACK ROW:** Deani Cooper, Dale Higganbotham, Robert Cooley, Julie Wells, Russell Conn, Hal Kessler, Gary James, Mike Chenoweth, Mike Dial, Paul Wylie, Robert Frieson, Mark Mosley, Michele Hurley.

Math and science Take Brains

Calculus offered for the first time

For the students who had scientific minds, there were 17 science and math classes offered.

Calculus was a new addition to the math courses for students who had had Math Analysis previously. Mrs. Margaret Dawson was the teacher for the course. Previous semester courses such as trigonometry and analytical geometry were offered as a full year course of math analysis.

Students who had taken geometry and were continuing in math, were eligible for Mu Alpha Theta. The first activity of the year was a casino party. Members were

given an equal number of chips to gamble with. Black Jack and roulette were just a few of the games.

A progressive dinner was held for the Christmas party. Over 100 students attended the feast in which a bus transported students from house to house eating different things. Selling candy was Mu Alpha Theta's main fund-raising project.

Jets was a club that was offered to students interested in engineering careers. At one of the first meetings of the year, Dr. Edward Blick, an O.U. Professor of aeronautical engineering, came and spoke. Some of the members traveled to the University of Oklahoma for Engineering Day in the fall.

Bumper stickers were sold to raise money for a trip to Texas, either to go Six Flags or tour Texas Instruments. Their Christmas party was held at the Statesman's Club.

Activities for the spring included a toothpick bridge contest and a paper airplane throwing contest.

The newest addition to clubs was the Science Fiction club.

December 6 and 7 the club attended a trivia convention at the Ramada Inn. People from all over the United States attended. One of the activities that the club did was attend the movie **Star Trek**. Mrs. Gayle Miller, head librarian, was the sponsor of the club.

Preparing to be an Individualist

Home Ec. and Independent living classes taught how to be independent

Learning how to gain more self confidence, how to be an individualist, and improve abilities in such areas as sewing, cooking, and budgeting money were several skills which were combined and taught among the home economics and independent living classes.

Home economic classes dealt specifically with foods and clothing. Students not only learned how to cook but they learned what nutrients are in the foods they

eat.

They studied how to cook breakfast as well as fancy foods, and how to store and keep food properly. While they learned to sew, they also had a chance to develop their own creativity and style of fashions

Independent living classes taught not only cooking and sewing, but financing and budgeting money and what it was really like to be away from home.



Gray Brogden



Letha Koss



Randy Pyburn



Mrs. Elaine Valenta assists Penny Kloss in cutting out a pattern.

Senior, Carolyn Seebach sews up her quilting piece.

Karyn Yeakle, sophomore, cuts up a head of lettuce to prepare a salad.

Mrs. Pat Ryal helps Linda White, senior, thread the sewing machine.



Scrambling eggs in home economics by Jeff Patillo and Yvette Cox, seniors



Custom tailoring is being worked on by Beth Lovejoy, senior.

Padded shoulders are being demonstrated by senior Laura Loveladay as she shows fellow classmates what her new garment will look like.



Letha Ross

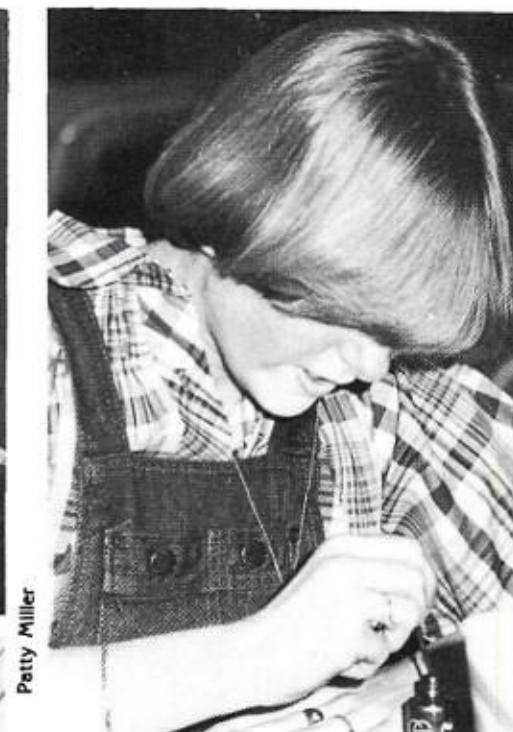
Patty Miller



Driver's education safety films are shown by Coach Jon Lantz.

Study hall is not always used for studying.

Mike Hardy



Patty Miller



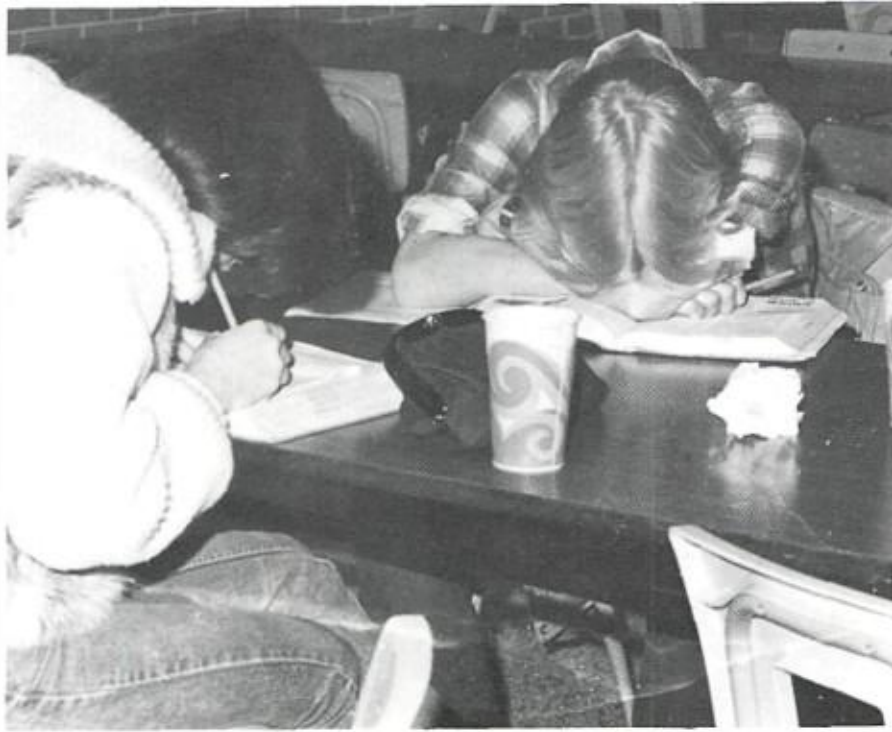
Tammy Stevens

Weight machines are used often in physical education classes as shown by senior David Rider.

Basketball is a main sport played by students in physical education classes.

Leitha Ross





Patty Miller

Students such as junior Allen Nolan use study hall as a place to sleep.

Studying is only one side of study hall as shown by junior Mark Chase and sophomore Travis Cowen.

Semester courses give Variety

Semester courses, a needed change

Different sides of school were seen as students sought new challenges by changing courses at the semester.

Drivers education was a class that sophomores looked forward to so they could get their driving permit.

Being able to drive meant a lot to sophomores. They were just beginning high school and needed a ride to and from work and school.

Study hall was another course that students took hold of at first chance. A lot of students took study hall so they could catch up on

homework or to study for a test.

Physical Education was a course that was required, unless students were in band, journalism, or another activity class.

In the physical education classes, students learned the rules about various sports and they also learned how to get along with teammates. Sophomore Debbie Bailey said, "P.E. can be fun if you enjoy sports."

Semester courses were set up so students could have a variety of school academics and activities.



David Sutton



Mike Hardy

Procedures in drivers education are practiced by sophomore Ruth Bartleough.

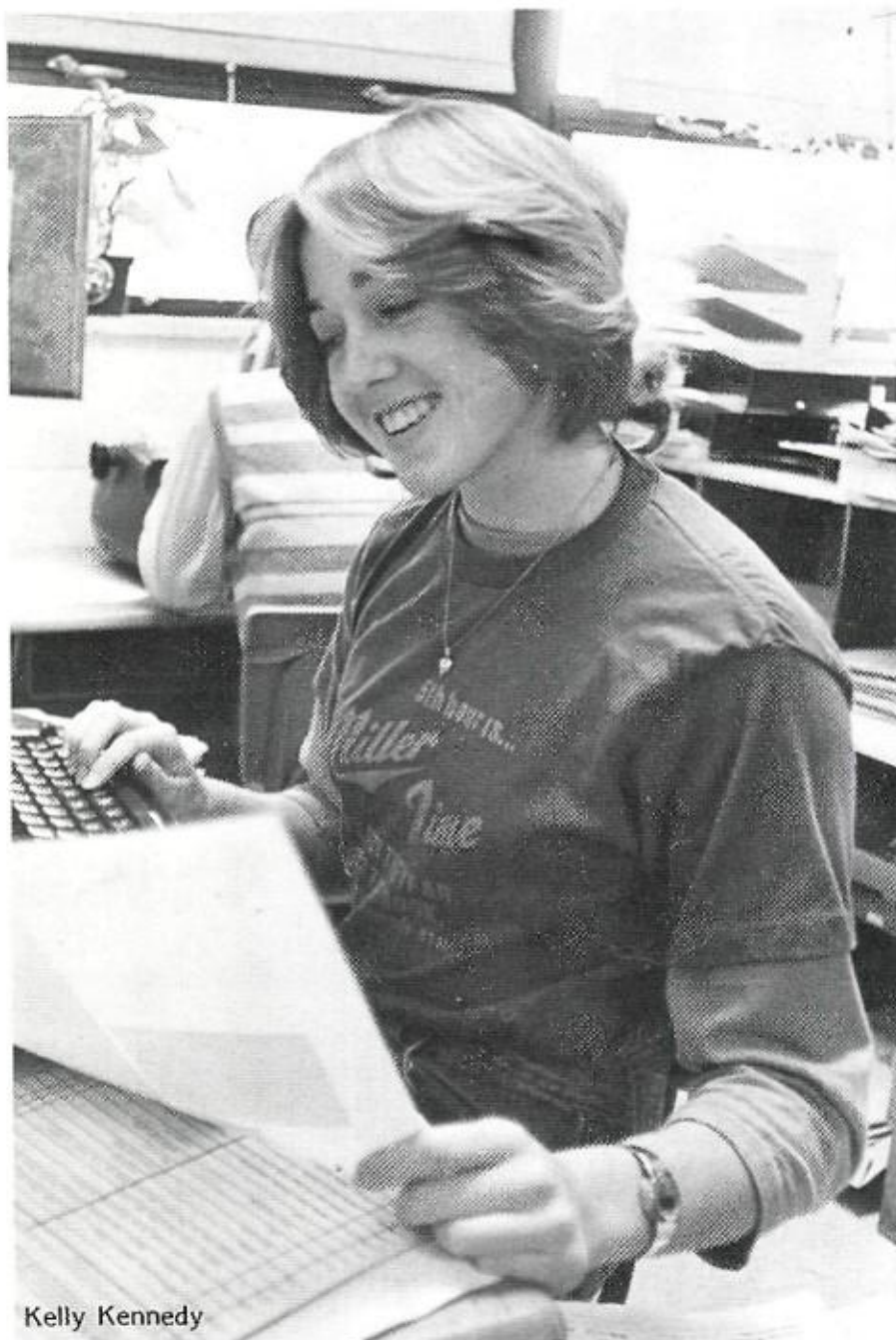
Over time played a major part in newspaper and yearbook

Work and fun make up staff members

Aside from the hour-long class periods attributed to the making of the yearbook night-time, over-time and weekend work-ins were as much a part of the completion of the book as the time spent at school.

Work and fun made up the mixture of time spent by staff members. Pizza parties were enjoyed by club members of Quill and Scroll. Meeting deadlines and selling books were two problems combatted by staffers who worked far longer on their book than the five-hour-a-week allotted time.

Participants in both newspaper and yearbook staffs made up the members of Quill and Scroll, whose activities during the year included a guest speaker, Dennis Kizerg, a club initiation, in April, a Christmas party, and a dinner party at Chi Chi's.



Kelly Kennedy



Patty Miller



Letha Ross



NEWSPAPER STAFF-FRONT ROW: Cindy Page, Kelly Easterling, Dayna Brasel, Mike McFarland. ROW TWO: Tom Lee, Ryan Cross, Pam Pinero, Liz Brown, Nerin Taylor. BACK ROW: Gayle Deal, Chris Chism, Shelly Nance, Sherri Baker.



YEARBOOK STAFF-FRONT ROW: Jeff Nicholas, Letha Ross, Tammy Stevens, Kelly Kennedy, Andrea Downs, Kel Rowe, Patty Miller, sponsor. ROW TWO: Karel Ford, Linda Owen, Stuart Ventress, Donna Davis, Irish Lytle, Pam Pinero, Nicole Lewand, ROW THREE: Randy Pyper, Martha McFarland, Mike Haryd, Liz Gilbert, Mike Cooper. BACK ROW: Ralph Nichols, Jaynee Roberson, Mary Arbuckle.



Co-Editors Darren Smith and Mike McFarland look on the new edition of the Quill and Scroll.

Christmas presents are handed out at the Quill and Scroll Christmas party held at Ms. Patty Miller's house.



Liz Gilbert

David Sutton



QUILL AND SCROLL-FRONT ROW: Kelly Kennedy, president; Letha Ross, secretary; Tammy Stevens, treasurer; Patty Miller, sponsor; Liz Brown, treasurer; Andrea Downs, vice-president; Liz Gilbert. ROW TWO: Cindy Page, Karel Ford, Linda Owen, Kel Rowe, Nerin Taylor, Pam Pinero, Nicole Lewand. BACK ROW: Jaynee Roberson, Mike McFarland, Dayna Brasel, Kelly Easterling, Darren Smith, Donna Davis, Martha McFarland.



Ralph Nichols

Newspaper manager Liz Brown, senior, goes through the current edition of the newspaper with junior Pam Pinero.

Mrs. Kathy Blair assists journalism student junior Brad Coleman.

After printing up a contact sheet, senior Jodie English squiggies the contact.

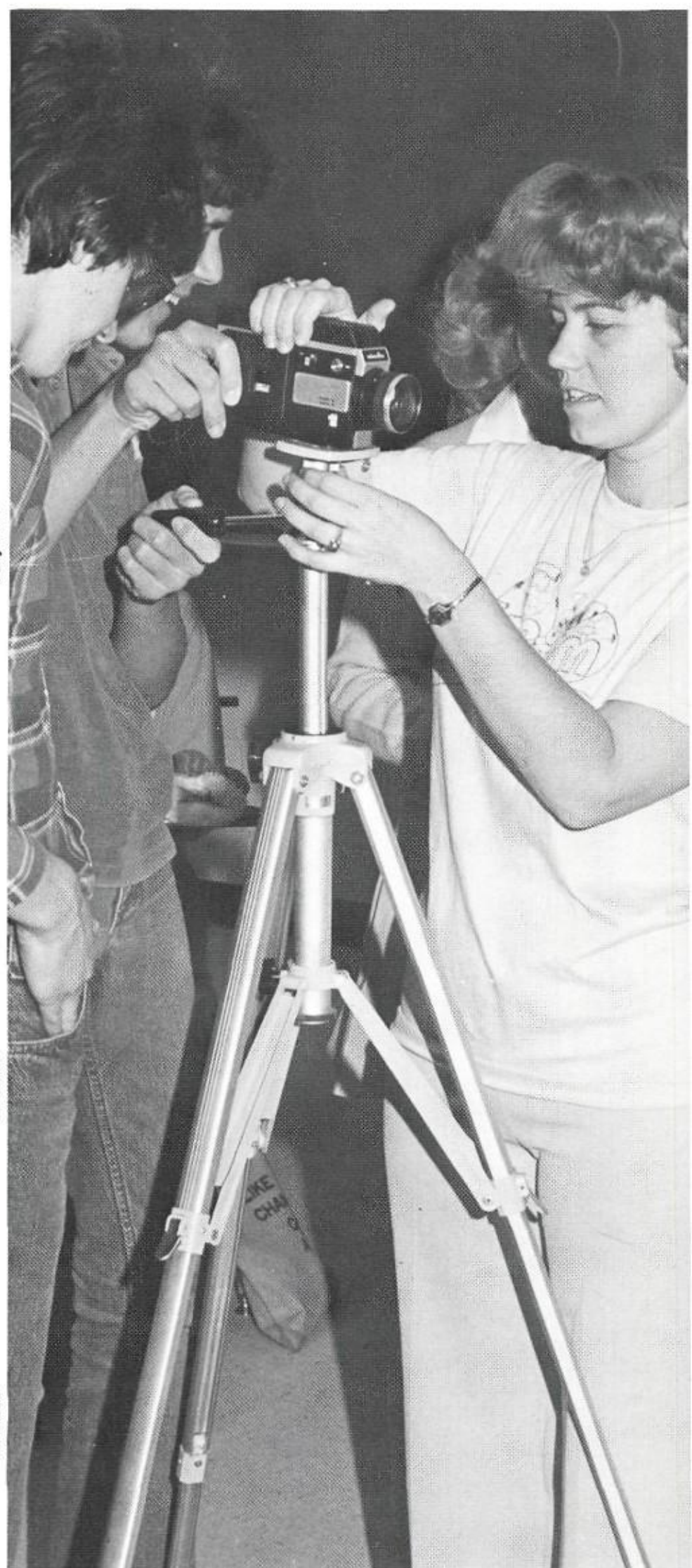


Patty Miller



Liz Gilbert

Moviemaking was only part of Mass Media Class as Mrs. Diane Purser helps students set up a camera.



Liz Gilbert

Learning different Techniques



Before printing a picture, sophomore Jerry Messick adjusts the enlarger.

Liz Gilbert

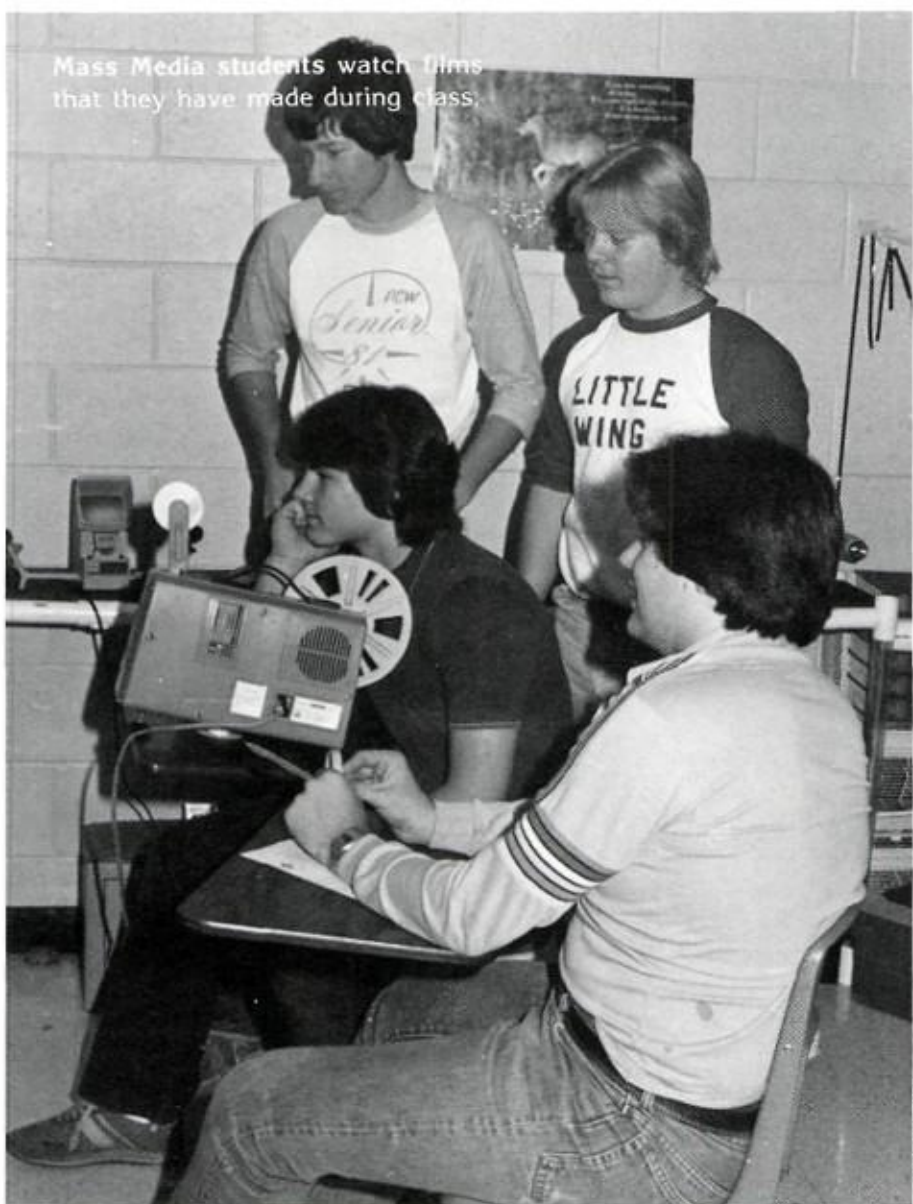
Mass Media, journalism, photography classes learned to print, make films, and work

Mass Media centered on the world of filmmaking. It also included advertising and television. The filmmaking included animation and making a film about a story written by the students themselves.

For the first time in six years, journalism classes were offered at West. Learning basics of news stories, how to draw yearbook and newspaper layouts and advertisements, as well as interviewing and writing editorials made up the variety of

skills taught to journalism students during the year.

Photography students learned how to develop, print, and take black and white pictures. Mr. Shawnee Brittan came and spoke to classes about filmmaking and showed a film that he made, a documentary on Indians in Oklahoma that received an academy award nomination. They also did special projects such as solarization and panoramic pictures.



Mass Media students watch films that they have made during class.

Liz Gilbert



MASS MEDIA - FRONT ROW: Brent Alexander, Tara Healy, president; Stacy McKaig, vice-president; Mrs. Diana Purser, sponsor; Susan St. Onge, secretary; Paulette Ward; treasurer. **BACK ROW:** Keith Rinearson, Andy Boudreau, Judy Thorsen, Lori McCoy, Allen Shones, Jeff Knudsen

Art; aside from the rest

There was a new side to the art program with a new plan of rotating classes each semester. With a diversified schedule of painting, sculpture, graphics, drawing and classes specializing in ceramics and fibers.

Along with the new curriculum came an involvement from students taking part in the art classes. Art club was involved in fundraising activities as well as contributing to the decoration of windows at Christmas time.

Aside from the basic work related to taking an art class, there were benefits such as competition in contests like Young Talent, held at the Arts Annex at the fairgrounds. Sophomores and juniors had a chance to compete with the finest talents in Oklahoma for cash prizes. Seniors competed for scholarships.



Patty Miller

Exchange student Juan Postigo concentrates on a future assignment.

Debbie Stephenson, junior, admires her hand-made elephant in ceramic class.

Stuart Ventress





Ceramics students Nancy Booth and Tracy Harvey, seniors, paint figures for the football banquet.

Mrs. Linda Rogers assists with a clay work in sculpture class.



Patty Miller

Patty Miller



Patty Miller



Stuart Ventress

Todd Harris, senior, prepares his paints before working on his large-scale painting.

Senior Jill Krug forms a dish in pottery class.



Patty Miller

Working on their drafting assignments are senior Ray Brawer and junior Gary James.



Patty Miller

Preparing to cut a board in their carpentry class are juniors Mike O'Neil and Kurt Egli.



Learning to weld was just one assignment in metal shop, shown by Greg Tomberlin, junior.

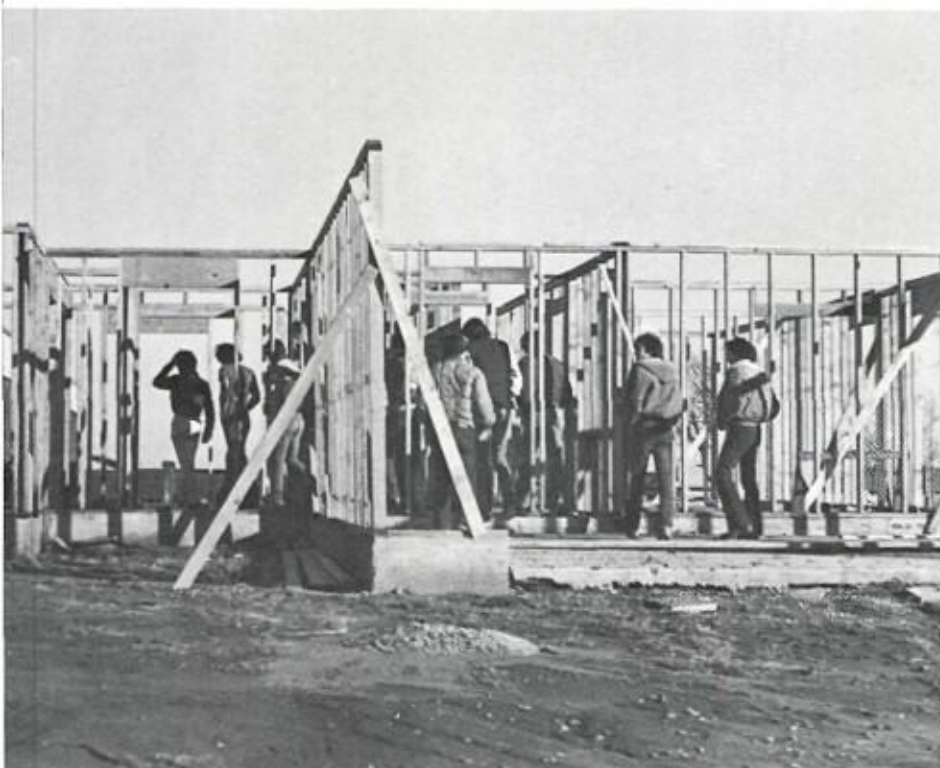


Patty Miller

Auto Mechanic teacher Mr. J.D. Phillips explains parts of the engine to his students.



Industrial Arts skills used forever



Chris Bugg

Carpentry class students arrive to begin working on their class assignment.

Carpentry class building and rebuilding

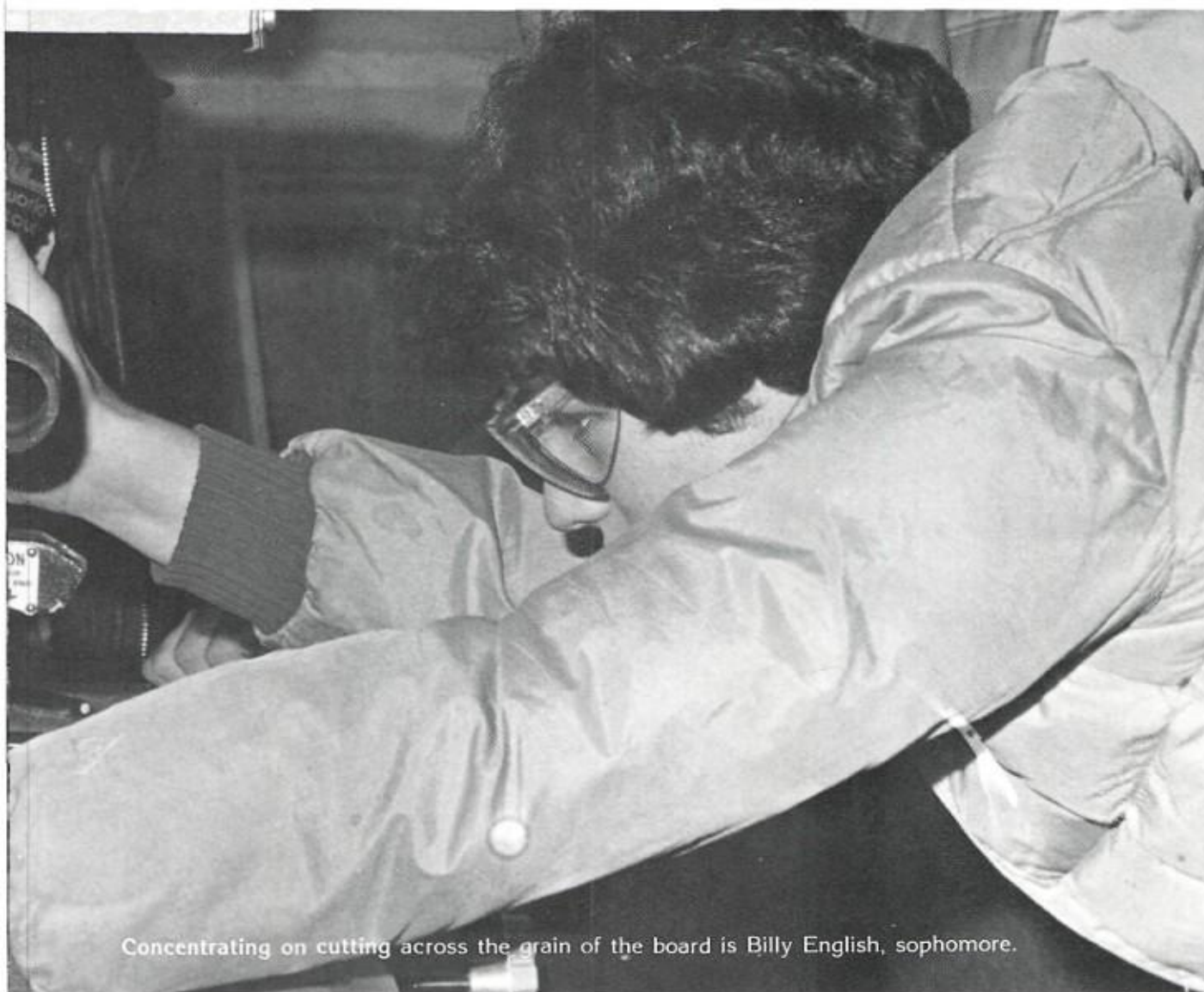
Working in industrial art classes gave students the patience and ability to learn new skills for a side of their life they would use many times as adults.

Vocational carpentry class, taught by Mr. Cliff McKaughan, was a three hour class in which students earned three credits a year. Assignments for students in the class were remodeling houses, and remodeling the inside of the R.L. Sullivan's restaurant. They also learned the steps in building an entire house.

Auto Mechanics first semester taught by Mr. Keith Ballard was taken over sec-

ond semester by Mr. J.D. Phillips, and was another trade learned by students. Students were taught how the engine of a car operates. They were also able to bring their own cars to school and work on them.

Three other classes offered were mechanical drawing, taught by Mr. Dale Story, wood shop taught by Mr. Louis Hollaway, and metal shop taught by Mr. Brad Huff. Students learned the steps to starting and completely finishing several different projects. These projects included blue prints, shelves, and even coffee tables.



Concentrating on cutting across the grain of the board is Billy English, sophomore.



Donna Davis

Running to catch the bus after a long day of carpentry class are juniors, Jeff Tollefson, and Greg Shuck.

Patty Miller



Mike Edmonds takes his A.C.T. test on cassette tapes.

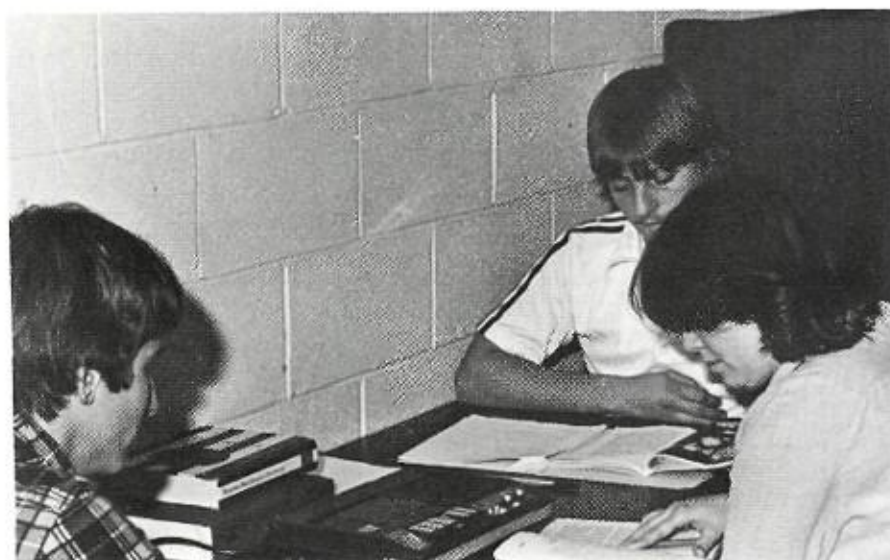
Cassette tapes are used as an aid in reading for Learning Lab students.

Patty Miller



A junior watches a history film strip on an individual viewer.

Patty Miller



Rocky Harris

Each students gets Attention

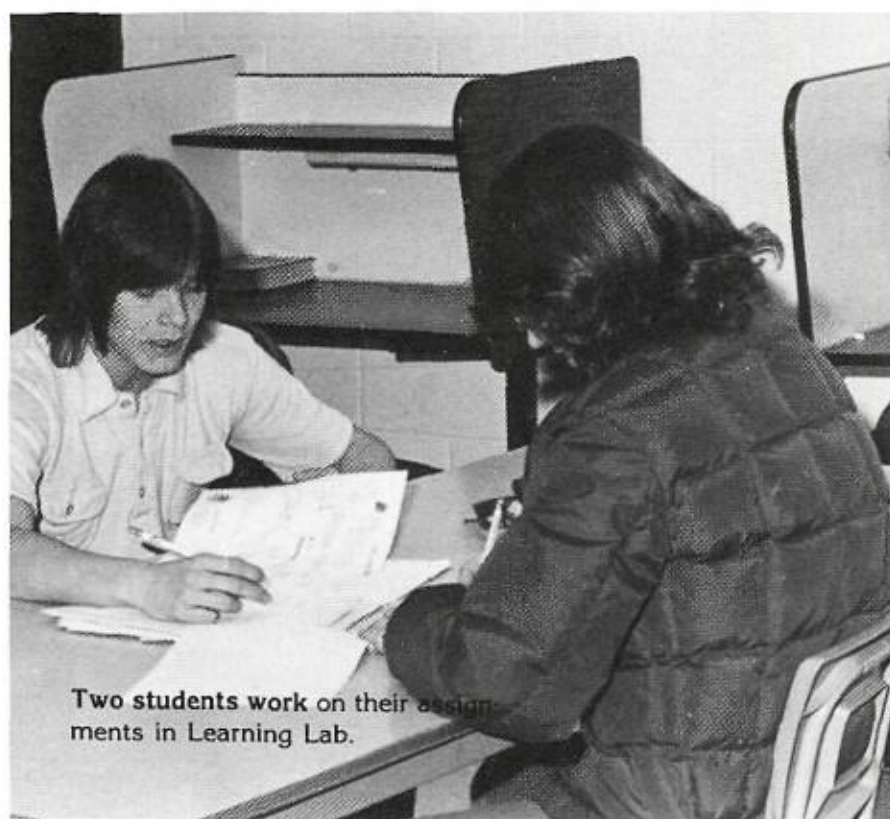
Learning lab sides for individualism

Learning Lab was a very individualized program for students who had difficulties in understanding or in using language, written or spoken.

Through smaller classes on a more personal basis, learning lab teachers were able to help each student realize and work on his or her own side of their problems. A generalization of those problems were an imperfect ability to listen, think, speak, read, write, spell, or do mathematical calculations.

The teachers strove to teach skills that students did not master in their earlier grades. They tried to prepare students for functioning and contributing as useful members of society when they graduate.

Mrs. Mary Bailey, learning lab teacher, thought the most rewarding result of her efforts was to see a young person who may have a long history of school problems realize they can succeed in school and/or in the working world."



Two students work on their assignments in Learning Lab.

Rocky Harris



Senior David Sutton gets out activity games used for academic skills

Mrs. Linda Wohler gives individual instruction in Algebra to senior Bill Moon.



Tammy Stevens

Tammy Stevens



Lisa Eudaley, senior, shakes hands with guest speaker, Ryan Whitlow, collegiate DECA president from Central State University.

Chaplain, Laura Lovelady, senior, gives a devotional at Deca's monthly meeting.



Jayne Roberson

Mike Hardy



DECA-FRONT ROW: Mr. Helsel, advisor; Lisa Eudaley president; Sue Wilson, vice-president; Shelly McLain, secretary; Donna Cannon, reporter; Kelly Pitts, photographer; Tammy Cornelius, parliamentarian; Laura Lovelady, chaplain; Tina Jeffris, historian; Kim Thomas. SECOND ROW: Steve Marlin, Mikki Boler, Jim Long, Valrie Esford, Tammie Fox, John Stover, Lori Walton, Vicki Bowen, Karla McCasland, Jerriana Pebley, Teresa Evans, DeAnn Dodson, Susan Packham, Pat Lee. THIRD ROW: Rick Dimonaco, Tom Long, Jana Adams, Kim Miller, Cyndi Smithwick, Brenda Rangel, Kanda Hyett, Steve Stovall, Sherri Garman, Mary Armatage, Gay Daniels, Tara Healy, Susan St. Onge, Carri Monsey, Melanie Flynn. FOURTH ROW: Marta O'Neal, Joyce Gunter, Don Blackburn, Don Wilkerson, J.R. Molinski, Perry Fields, Tracey Harvey, Karen Faldo, Piper McNiff, Sheila Phillips, Leslie Rostashil, Barbara Rooker, Jaynee Roberson, Kelly Manchester, Sam Slaughter, Mike Barton. BACK ROW: Cathy Long, Jessica Costello, Anita Liley, Tina Strickland, Anita Quick, Mark O'Conner, Lisa Johnson, Debbie Herman, Paula Robinson, Terry Shultzaburger, Randy Harder, Jennifer Duffy.

DECA; more than just a club



Jay Runyon, treasurer; Shelly McLain, secretary; and Sue Wilson, vice-president; go over the roll call at a morning meeting.

A fun way to experience learning

Distributive Education is a two-credit vocational course which offers study in the field of marketing and distribution. It is made up of two equal parts, classroom instruction and on-the-job training. Each student is placed at a training station in the community.

Each student is also a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. This club gives the students a chance to compete

skills on a state and nation wide basis.

The DECA Chapter won the number one chapter of the year at a state wide mini-conference held at Central State University Decathol.

Other activities of the chapter included a trip to Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, monthly breakfast meetings during which business was discussed, a fashion show, a picnic, a costume party, and a trip to Six Flags.



Jay Runyon, treasurer; Shelly McLain, secretary; Sue Wilson, vice-president; go over the roll call at a morning meeting.



Juniors Joyce Gunther and Mike Barton practice on the cash register during their D.E. class.

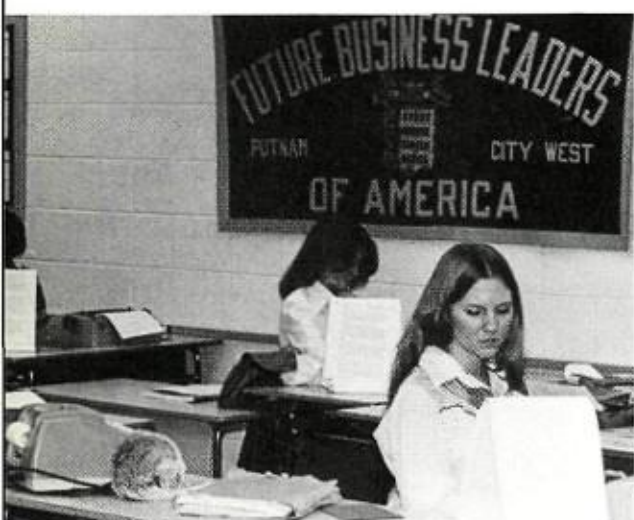
DECA members look over the agenda before their monthly breakfast meeting at Sirloin Stockade begins.

Mike Hardy

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Gray Brogden



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Senior Michelle Sexton, and other COE students take a timed writing in Ms. Cheryl Day's class.

FBLA-FRONT ROW: Cheryl Day, sponsor; Nancy Martin, president; Kay Mooney, vice-president; Lisa Harper, treasurer; Carol Plassman, secretary; Terese Akers, Liz Brown. ROW TWO: Bonnie Butler, Barbie Dion, Kim Parker, Peggy Hall, Jamee Koch, Molly Brock. BACK ROW: Carrie Freidenberger, Lisa Williams, Sue Hennington, Cindi Muzny, Tracey Messick, Sheryl Finchum, Michelle Sexton, Wendy Word, Beth Blankenship

Training for future Careers

Touring classes gain experience

FCPA gave interested students an opportunity to meet and discuss accounting matters with business leaders. There were 74 members, and approximately 30 of them attended meetings.

The clubs had outside speakers, and toured the Alexander Grant Accounting Firm. At the firm, they were taken through an actual audit of a client. During Febru-

ary, the accounting club helped students with their tax returns.

Students in COE were also members of FBLA, the organization for business students.

Officers were initiated at R. L. Sullivan's restaurant by Putnam City' FBLA.

Newly elected officers in return installed Putnam North's FBLA officers at the

Mexican restaurant Chi Chi's.

Later each FBLA club from the three schools got together for a party.

FBLA members were busy selling homecoming mums and Christmas carnations in order to hold a banquet honoring their employers.



Ms. Jeannette Shadid helps senior Gaye White with her accounting lesson.



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New administration offices were visited by Ms. Shadid's Accounting II classes. Students listen to Mr. Glen Crouch, Director of Purchasing.

Senior Regina Jarvis, looks over some papers for her job at New York Life Insurance Co.



FCPA-FRONT ROW: Laura Keyser, president; Nancy Martin, vice-president; Rhonda Reed, secretary; Paul Marek, treasurer; Gary Walker, Diana Graham, Janice Rassing, Jennifer Brice, Nicky Snyder, Scott Smith. ROW TWO: Leslie Ashley, Kim Whaylen, David Bloom, Tom Clark, Pam Madden, Myra Floyd, Sandra Pershall, Janet Cheney, Cindy Cotton, Jimmie Montgomery, Bryan Wiley. ROW THREE: Will Davis, Letha Ross, Carol Smith, Given Seay, Shelly Mc Lain, Kelly Pitts, Cindy Jackson, Donna Sturtevant, Sheryl Penner, Denise Kimbrough, Gaye White. ROW FOUR: Kris Riggs, Stacy Giles, Bruce Ross, Scott Mikkelsen, Karalyn Eakins, Liegh Ann Ferrill, Burke Meyer, Stacy McKaig, David Van Lerberg, Steve Johnson, Karen Waddell, Joe Smith, BACK ROW: Mark Hullett, Paul Greenfield, Bruce Kennedy, Lane Decker, Tony Phiper, Jeff Nuchenbach, Kristie Eselin, Tracey Duty, Jaynee Menefee, Gay Daniel, Michele Jurko, Lisa Taylor, Mike Wilcox.

V.I.C.A. leadership and understanding

I.C.E. on the job training

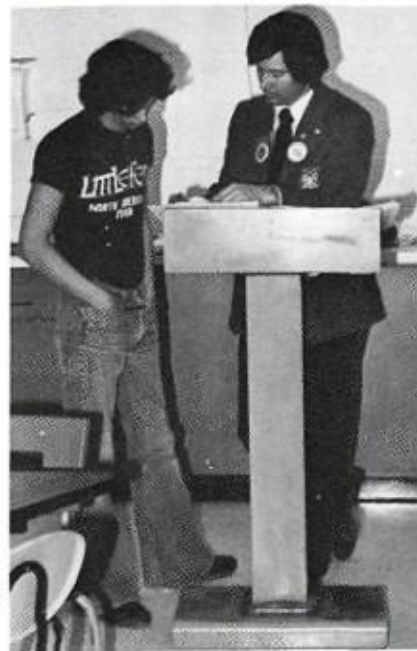
Industrial Cooperative Training (I.C.E.) Program was a plan for training juniors and seniors for a career they would like to proceed with in their future lives in the outside job world.

This class is a two hour course, but students received three credits. Along with the two hours in class, each student put in hours outside for on-the-job training. With the schools help and on-the-job training each

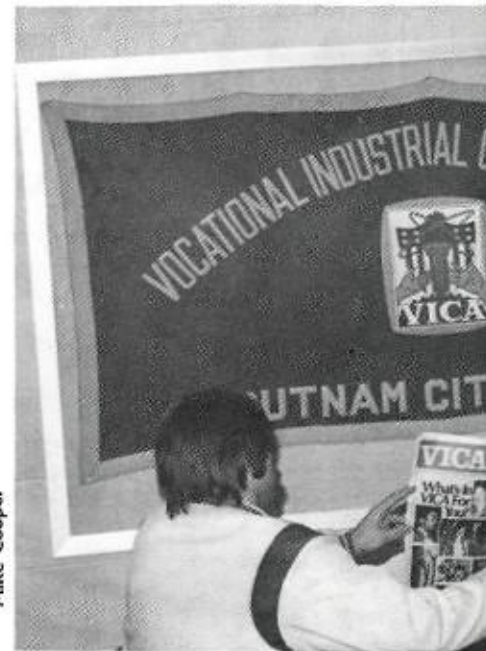
student was able to advance further in each of his or her field.

The Social organization of I.C.E. was V.I.C., Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. This club helped employers and employees to become better acquainted.

Although on-the-job training was stressed in this class, leadership, and understanding was also gained by working on the job instead of just preparing for it.



Mr. Dale Madison goes over work plans with Keith Cole senior.



Jerry Hill senior, looks at the V.I.C.A. newspaper.



V.I.C.A. members discuss their assignment given to them in class.

John Alleman, senior, passes out forms to the students in his I.C.E. class.



VICA: FRONT ROW-Tina Davis, Rick Woodring, David Riggle, Lori Wallis, Shari Tabor, Julie Marshall, Rhonda Hammons, Cindy Bomesberger, Olga Luge. ROW TWO-Alan Swain, Mary K. Sanders, Kendell Davis, Rick Payne, Tina Mooney, Duane McGill, Lisa Pierce, Kim Smith, Les Fotter. BACK ROW-Paul E. Lawson, Kevin Woolley, Ronny Hunt, Jerry Hill, John Balloun, Doug Allen, Christy Alton, John Alleman, Mr. Dale Madison, sponsor.



David Cole waits to talk to Mr. Madison about his job.

Mr. Dale Madison, sponsor, looks over senior John Alleman's reports.

Club turns candy canes into

Members buy equipment for Media Center

Emphasis in the media center was developing library education units to be used by teachers in classes. A week long orientation was held and showed how seven work sheets, using slides, could be machine graded.

Around 500 new books were added to the library in the spring in addition to the 14,500 books already there.

The library aides made up the library club. They sold t-

shirts, candy canes, and donuts. The money raised was used to purchase things like a camera lens. A display or scheduling board was planned to be bought for AV scheduling.

Mrs. Barbara Duffy, media specialist, considered the Library Media Center as the heart of the school as well as a place available for research and pleasure reading.



Head librarian Gayle Miller works with Jaysari Sarkar, sophomore, in trying to find information in the card catalogue.



Students find the reference section a place to go for information when writing term papers.

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Junior Rebecca Whittenberg studies with a friend in the library.

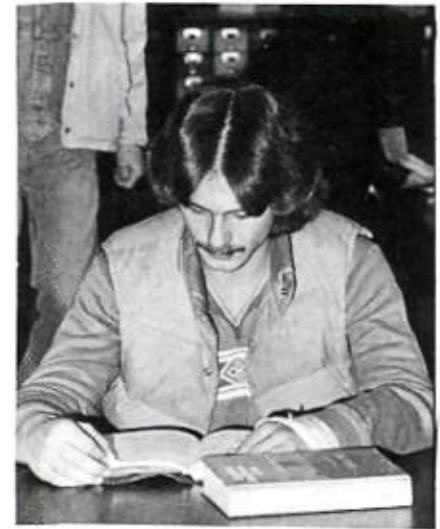
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Students find a number of uses for the vertical file.



Tony Garcia

Taking time to study during lunch is senior Phil Pearson.



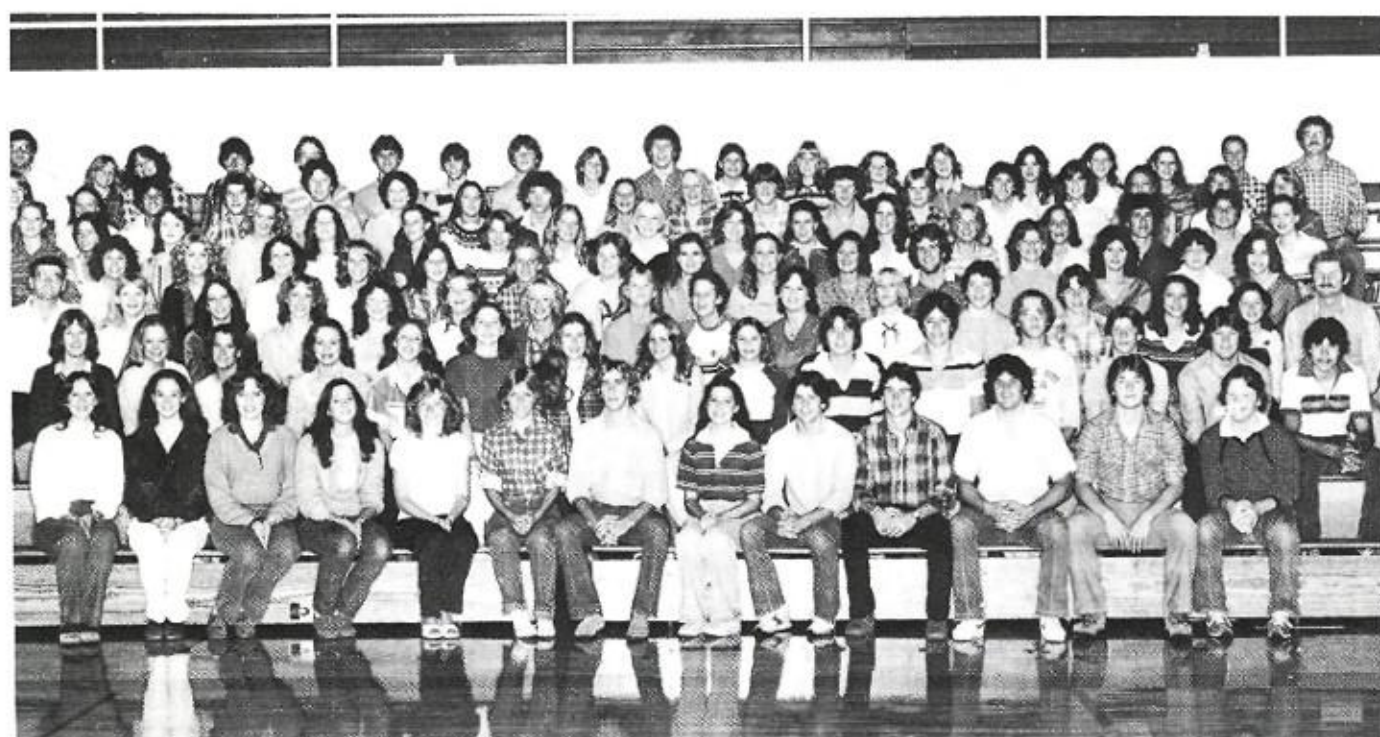
Tammy Stevens



Ralph Nichols

Mrs. Barbara Duffy, assistant librarian, helps Dale Frederick, sophomore, learn how to use a slide film viewer.

Microfiche training is given to junior Brent Holiday, by Mrs. Sue Hooten.



F.C.A.-FRONT ROW: Valerie Esford, Stacey Albers, Renee Stewart, Kari White, Tracy Rooker, Denise Dick, president; Steve Duty, president; Debbie Holland, vice-president; Corby Fisher, secretary; Jack Gilchrist, program director; Lloyd Crownover, treasurer; Jack Adkins, Randy Bonham. ROW TWO: Laurie Sindel, Bridgette Roger, Tracey Wyman, Kim Thomas, Michele Hurley, Melissa Shirey, Nancy Booth, Kim McAtee, Ronnie Thompson, Andy Rigazzi, Eric Stockston, Denise Hatchett, Randy Wilkerson, Steve Guevara. ROW THREE: Mark Dolezal, sponsor; Stella Thomas, Lezlie Pitts, Manon Ford, Jimmie Montgomery, Lori Fewin, Lisa Taylor, Gail Cantrell, Katherine Phillips, Sue Wilson, Tracy Harvey, David Sutton, Jay Lohrey, Gayla Stevens, Kathy Veros. ROW FOUR: Lori Garis, Becky Burgess, Gaye White, Stevi Owens, Jodie English, Margo Davis, Denise Kimbrough, Marla Reeves, Carol Moore, Chris Osborn, Kyle Duke, Kim Dorris, Christy Sanders, Cindy Page, Kelly Shriver. ROW FIVE: Jean Ooberphul, Kelly Payne, Lynne Dennard, Carolyn Turpin, Jody Heightley, Lisa Vaughn, Teresa Stone, Kristi Elliott, Kay Lovejoy, Sheila Phillips, Kim Whaylen, Kim Parker, Lezlie Ashley, Barbie Dion, Scott Rahhal, Bruce Kennedy, Stacey Loach. ROW SIX: Denise Balsano, Shelli Copas, Steve Foskin, Mike Moon, Bill Stewart, Kristie Eselin, Lori Carr, Darrell Pitman, Leslie Rostochil, Tanya Thomas, John McGinnis, Roger Bell, Kendall Thomas, Chris Hartman, Pam Gorman, Tammye Walker, Cindy Givens, Tracey Wilkerson. BACK ROW: Jon Lantz, sponsor; Tiffany Tapp, Kathy Sherman, David Owens, Blair Homer, Todd Wilson, Brian Dickey, Don McGinnis, Shelly Kinwisher, Stan Coker, Susan Crownover, Susan Pittman, Kellie Norris, Elizabeth Gilchrist, Jill Liebmann, Vicki Bullard, Tonya Stephens, Elaine Castro.

Female athletes side with "Guys"

Membership requirements show new side.

Late last year Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Fellowship of Christian Girls decided to join as one organization. Since most girls did not participate in sports, membership requirements were modified.

In June several seniors attended the F.C.A. conference in Estes Park, Colorado. Seniors Denise Dick and Melissa Shirey attended the girls conference at Baylor University in Texas.

Starting earlier than most clubs, in late August F.C.A. held an ice cream social with F.C.G. to get the two

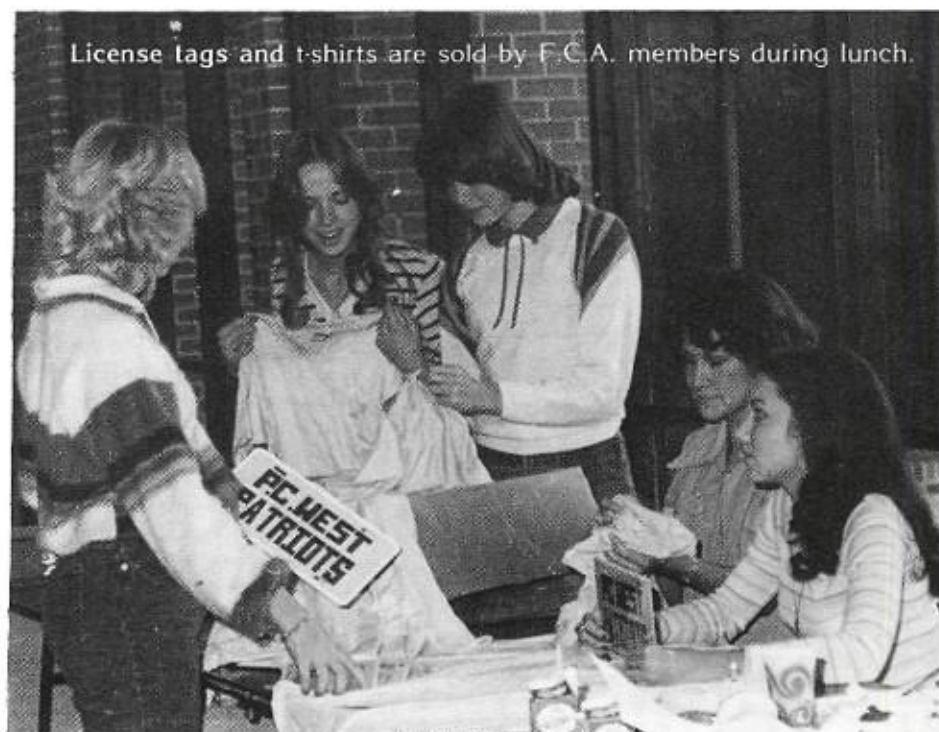
clubs acquainted.

In October, North Park Mall Theatre had a special showing of the movie, "Jesus" for all area Fellowship of Christian Athletes Organizations.

Collecting gifts for the less fortunate and singing Christmas carols for the elderly at Lakeside Nursing Home was the project for Christmas.

Meetings were held twice a month either at school or at a member's house with an average attendance of 40 members.

License tags and t-shirts are sold by F.C.A. members during lunch.



Sophomore Tim Minor feeds senior Laura Lovelady ice cream at the ice cream social.



Pam Gorman



Preparing for the Christmas carol is senior Corby Fisher at Lakeside Nursing Home.

David Sutton

Senior Greg Macon and junior Brent Alexander perform in a cutting from the play, "A Company of Wayward Saints."



Kevin Kendall, senior, portrays a troll in Student Council's skit performance of "warm fuzzies."



Letha Ross

Melia Patrick, senior, performs in a cutting form, "A Company of Wayward Saints."

Members of Student Council present a skit about the landing of the Pilgrims.



Letha Ross



Letha Ross

Thanksgiving Assembly Not just another turkey

The turkey day assembly proved to be no turkey at all, according to sophomore Kel Rowe who claimed the production to be "the best he'd seen yet."

The assembly presented a variety of entertainment, performed by West clubs and organizations such as Student Council who put on a humorous act depicting the landing of the Pilgrims in the New World. The drama department, coached by Miss LaNell Wylie, supplied a glimpse of their comedy play, "a Company of Way-

ward Saints". The West-based rock band "Late Arrival," made up of Juniors Dale Ogle, Steve Powers, Rusty Persons, and Kim Mount, played a number of songs by popular artists as well as a selection of their own melodies.

Warm fuzzies and cold pricklies were delt out by members of the Student Council who not only presented entertainment, but also brought a Thanksgiving message of warmth and generosity.



Letha Ross



Members of the drama department perform a cutting from the play, "A Company of Wayward Saints."

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Seniors Andy Rigazzi and John Carl dance during Student Council's "warm fuzzy" skit.

Steve Powers, junior, and guitarist in the group, "Late Arrival" plays during the Thanksgiving assembly.



Letha Ross

Sophomore Carrie Bell portrays a little girl writing to Santa.

Carrie Bell starts a pillow fight with sophomore Eden Hetherington.



Tony Garcia

Holiday Performance

Three Departments put on a fine show.

The theme for the assembly was, "The Many Moods of Christmas". The whole assembly program was entitled, "A Christmas Collage".

The Fine Arts Department, consisting of three major divisions, presented the assembly to the student body.

The vocal department, which consisted of the West Aires, West Chimes, Treble Tones, and the combined choirs, sang nine medleys. The medleys were: "Hot Line", "Jingle Bell Travelogue", "Christmas Medley", "Why Can't It Be Christmas All Year Long", "Holiday Blessing", "We Need A Little Christmas", "Hallelujah Chorus", "12 Days After Christmas", and "Merry Christmas Darling".

The Drama Department displayed a different side through their acting abilities during the assembly. "The Gift of the Magi", and "The Shiniest Star", were performed by Drama II students, and "The Chimes", was performed by competitive speech students.

The Art Department also took part in the assembly. Several art pupils demonstrated their painting techniques by illustrating the stories, "Santa's Heritage", "The Naming of the Baby", and "Letter's to Santa", in front of observing students.

The Christmas assembly was also performed during the evening for parents and others who were not able to attend the daytime performance.



Tony Garcia



Just before bedtime, Junior Joyce Gunter and "Tweety Bird" write a letter to Santa.

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Rena Ballew and Tim Ginter take a bow in their Japanese song and dance act.

Mark Greer does a Hawaiian song routine with hula dancers Marilyn Hetherington and Brenda Gizza.



Tony Garcia



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Competitive speech members Mike Easterling, Carrie Bell, Becky Ahlfeld, Steve Fine, and Mark Dillon in their performance of "The Chimes".

Senorita Becki Ballew and Senor Sean Hassell sing and dance up a fiesta.

Keeping up the winning tradition was a difficult task. Even though some of the competitors didn't always come up with the winning numbers on the scoreboard, they were winners in their own sense.

Each individual felt a sense of pride knowing he or she had contributed their part in meeting team or personal goals.

In the eyes of athletes, coaches and fans, it was not necessarily coming in first place as it was

SPORTS

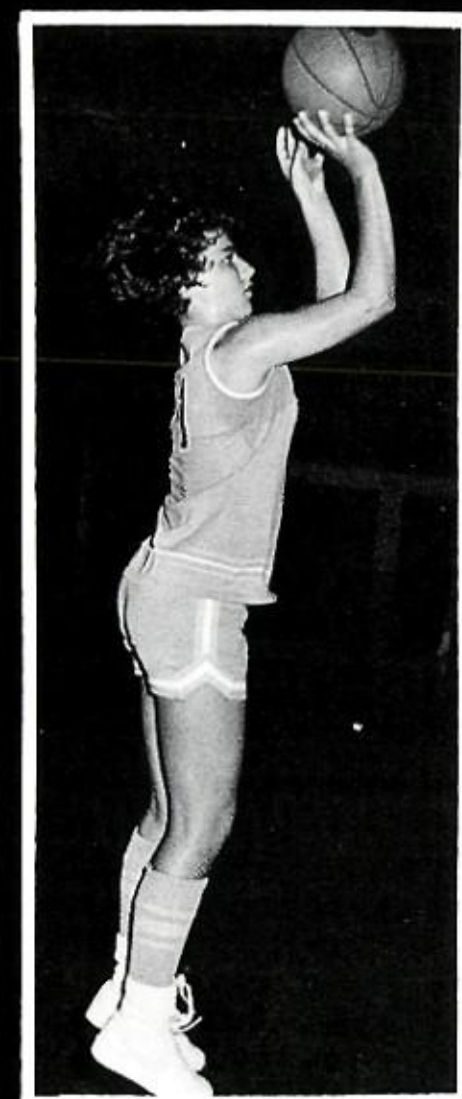
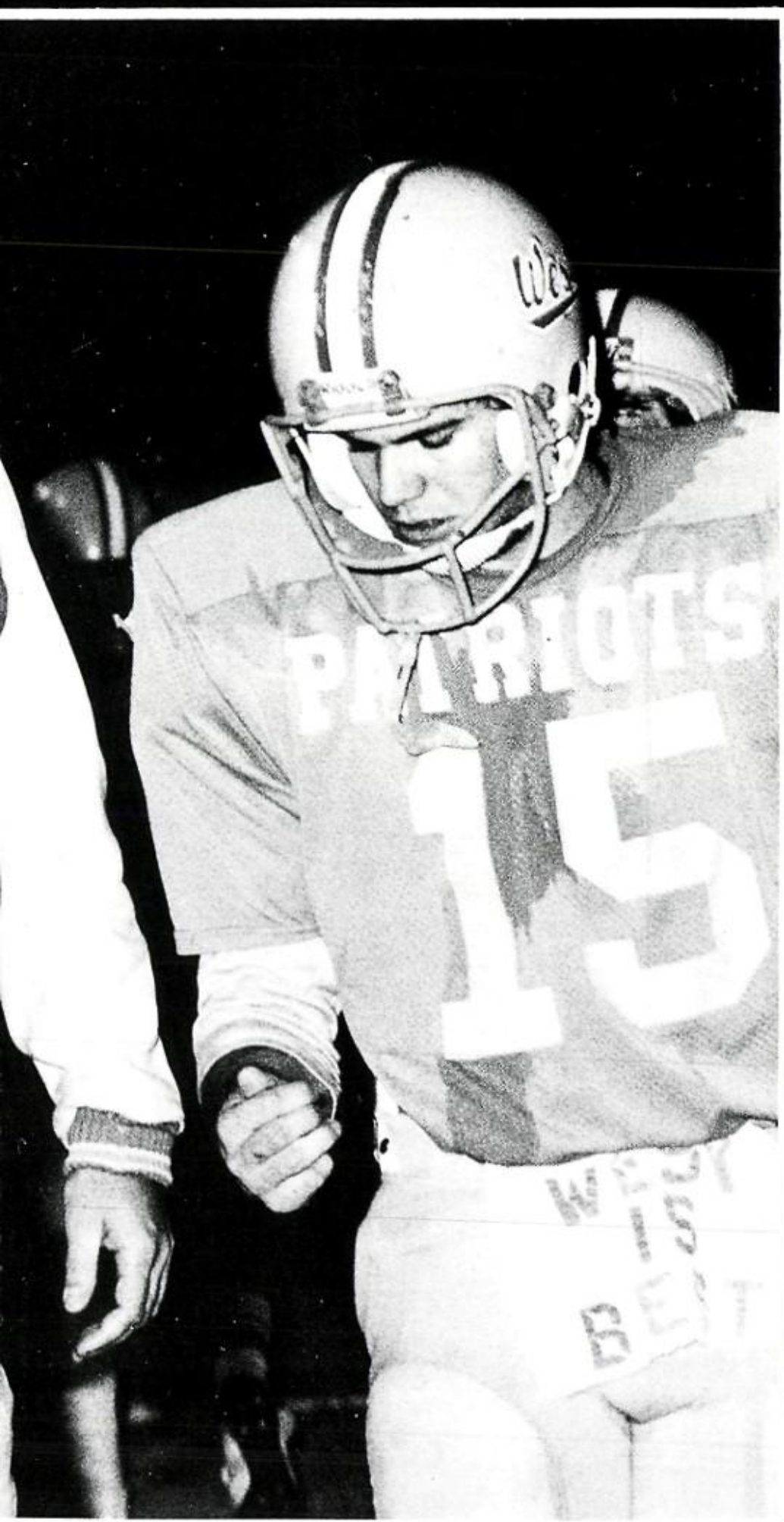
giving a 110% effort, or total release.

To be champions, it took a complete team effort. For example, a spiker needed her setter, a running back needed his blockers and a pitcher needed a catcher.

All in all, to keep the winning tradition, each athlete put forth his best.



Competition Left Us On The Winning Side



Forward Judith Phillips, sophomore, attempts a shot at the goal.

Letha Ross

Offensive strategy is being discussed by Coach Mike Little and quarterback, Kyle Duke.

Letha Ross

After catching a pass senior John Allman(89), attempts to elude an Ada defender.



Expectations run high

West opened their 1979 fall football drills picked by many as the top team in the state. During the preceeding three years, the Patriots had been state runners up twice, and had gone to the semi-finals the other year. Expectations were running high as West fans saw little reason for tradition not to hold, and many were confidently predicting the Pats to be the eventual state champion come early December.

West started their drive for the state title on the road against the Yukon Millers. Senior tailback Corby Fisher rushed for 109 yards on 17 carries and scored on runs of two and 36 yards. Quarterback Kyle Duke completed seven of 11 passes for 111 yards and tossed a 14 yard scoring pass to wide receiver Steve Duty. Fullback Stan Coker added a one-yard plunge and the Pats came away with a 27-7 victory over the Millers. West had

their home opener the next week as they entertained the Stillwater Pioneers and the Pats wasted little time in scoring. After a blocked Stillwater punt, West took over with a first and goal at the five. Fisher carried twice, the second time for two yards and a touchdown. Fisher had rambled for 83 yards by midway through the second period, but had to leave the game because of an injured ankle which troubled him for much of the rest of the season. Meanwhile, kicker Greg Lafever had added a 37-yard field goal and Steve Williams had caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Kyle Duke to up the West lead to 17-0. The rest of the game was a sloppily played affair, but the Pats went on to win, 27-15. Next week, the Lawton Wolverines came to town hoping for an upset but left town on the short end of a 14-0 score. The West defense

reigned supreme, keeping the Lawton offense busy throughout the entire game. Sophomore tailback Mike Cutter, subbing for Fisher, picked up over 100 yards

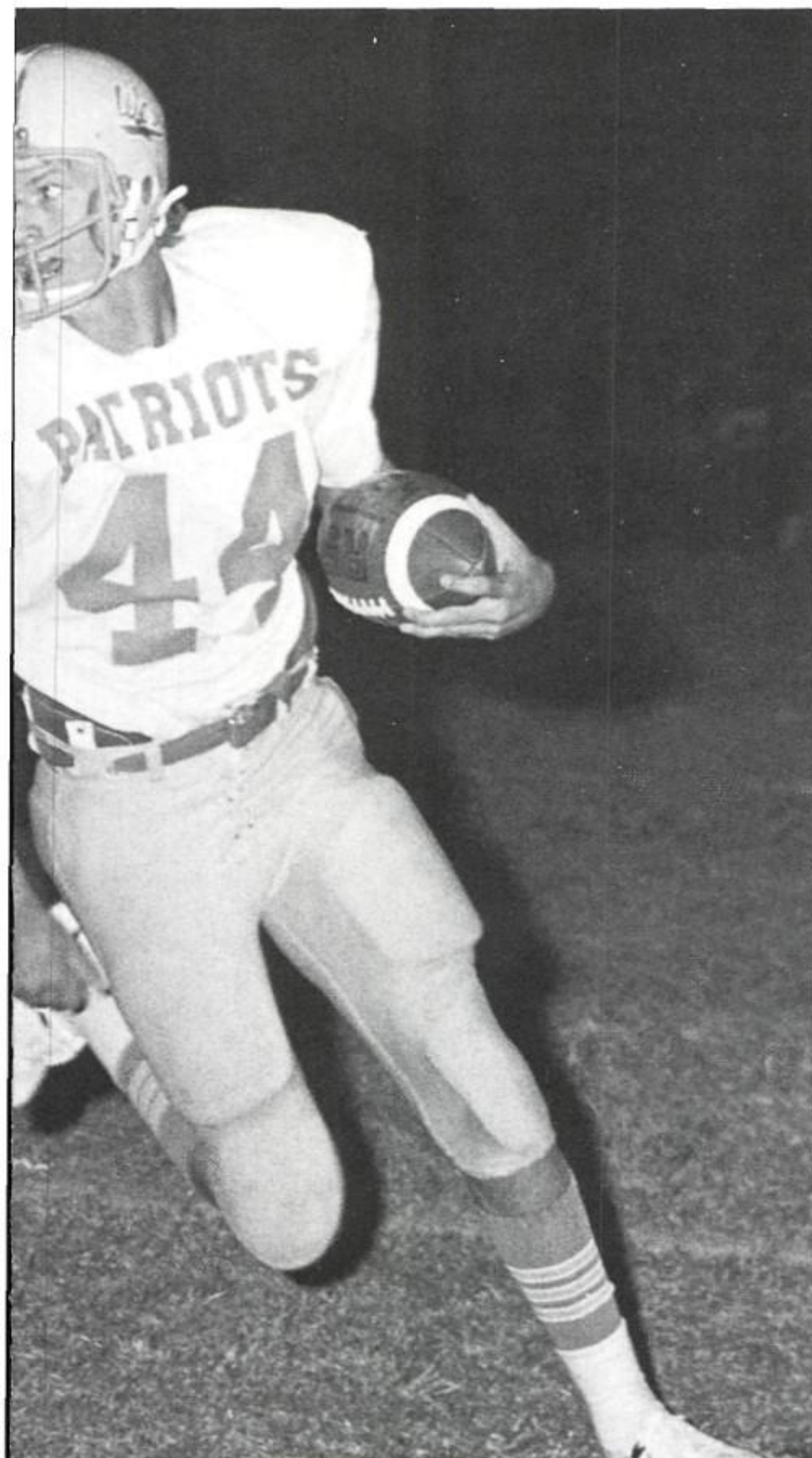
West unleashed secret weapon

rushing in his first start. The Northwest Classen Knights became West's fourth victim of the year the following week. The game was never even close and the Pats rolled to a 44-19 victory.

The Putnam City-P.C. West game usually turns out to be one of the biggest highlights of the year for the winning team and this year was no exception. Coming into the game, both teams had spotless 4-0 records, and it was expected to be the usu-

al dogfight between the sister schools. However, West unleashed their secret weapon, tailback David Wood, and West blew the Pirates out by the widest margin in the series six-year history, 29-6. Wood rushed for over 130 yards and scored on runs of 36, 4, and 22 yards while Duke threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Chris Crawford.

West fell behind Ada 7-0 the next week, but came back for a solid 23-7 win over the Cougars. Duke



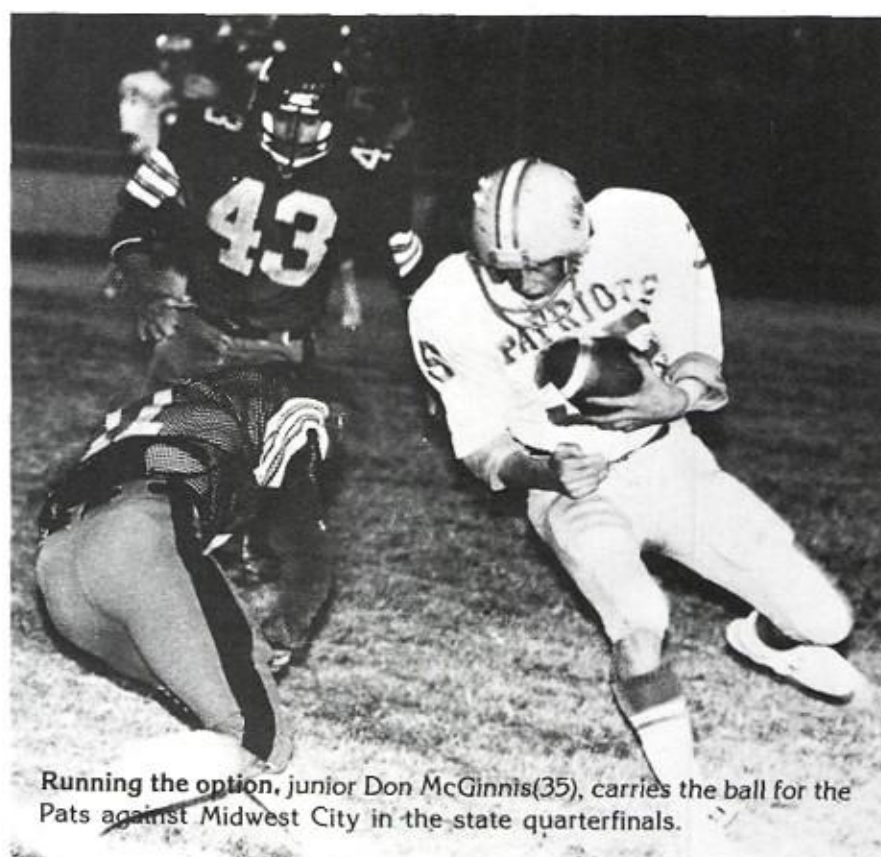
scored on a pair of one yard sneaks, Fisher had a four yard touchdown run, and LaFever booted a 42-yard field goal. Norman took the fight to the Patriots the following week, and the game was a scoreless tie through the first three periods. However, Duke pushed the ball across from the one late in the game for the only score by either side, and the Pats slipped by with a 7-0 win.

Tradition was still holding as the Pats went into confer-

ence play against Shawnee, Moore, and John Marshall with an 8-0 season. The last three games were the most important of the season. Winning a conference championship meant a spot in the state playoffs.

Varsity		
PCW		
27	Yukon	7
27	Stillwater	15
14	Lawton	0
44	N.W. Classen	19
29	Putnam City	6
23	Ada	7
7	Norman	0
35	Shawnee	18
7	Moore	6
27	John Marshall	0
State		
31	Edmond	0
28	Midwest City	44

Expectations ran high but junior David Wood, alias the secret weapon was not a tactic expected by the Pirate opponents. Rushing for over 130 yards and three touchdowns, he premiered for his first appearance for the '79 season.



Running the option, junior Don McGinnis(35), carries the ball for the Pats against Midwest City in the state quarterfinals.

Ralph Nichols

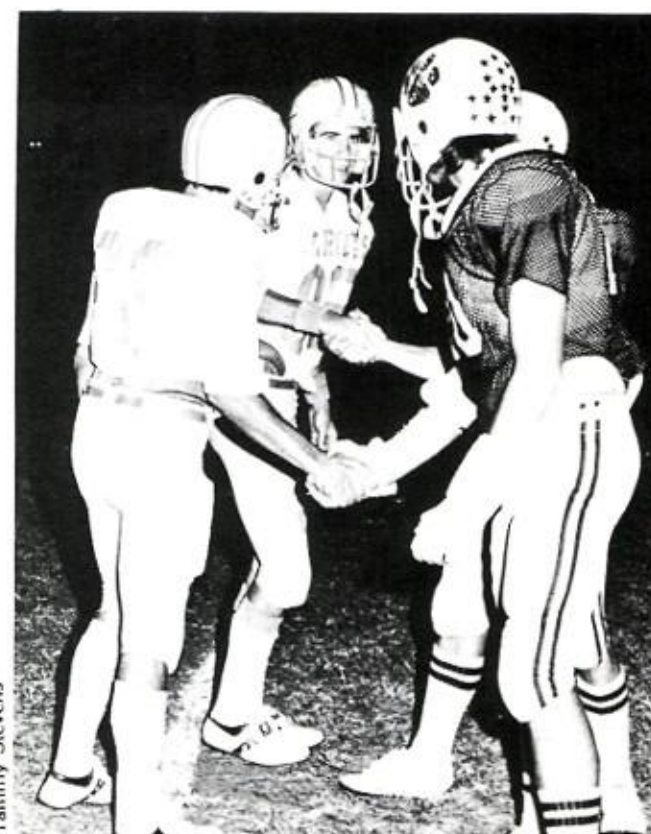


Fullback Stan Coker, junior, breaks through the Edmond line for a first down.



FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: T. Wilson, T. Kennard, M. Rockwell, S. Rahhal, D. Hatchett, C. Fisher, J. Miller, C. Bennett, T. Coulson. **ROW TWO:** R. Bonham, D. McGinnis, A. Hanner, Gomez, R. Bell, L. Crownover, B. Kennedy, K. Thomas, P. Ray, K. Boynton. **ROW THREE:** C. Crawford, C. Rowlette, E. Wall, C. Adams, J. Smith, S. Coker, G. LaFever, M. Shanbour, C. Hartman, J. Alleman, J. Ivester. **ROW FOUR:** J. Tucker, K. Wall, M. Cutter, B. Holiday, L. Cutter, T. Kalmon, B. Jarolim, M. Seefeldt, S. Williams, D. Riggle, S. Guevera. **ROW FIVE:** S. Duty, P. Fields, B. Muller, M. Persons, B. Rollow, T. Wyatt, G. McAfee, K. Duke, J. Gilchrist, D. Wood, P. Wilson. **BACK ROW:** R. Green, coach; J. Parish, coach; B. Buskin, coach; M. Little, coach; J. Lantz, coach; D. Millican, coach; L. Fotter, manager.

Seniors Steve Duty and Jeff Miller start the Shawnee game.



Tammy Stevens

Conference Champs Again

West opened their conference season the next game against Shawnee, and the West offense was in high gear.

The Patriots rolled to a 35-18 victory over the Wolves, but got the fight of their lives the next week against Moore Lions. Moore held a 6-0 lead over the surprised West team throughout the entire contest, but a fumble deep in their own territory late in the game proved fatal to the Lions.

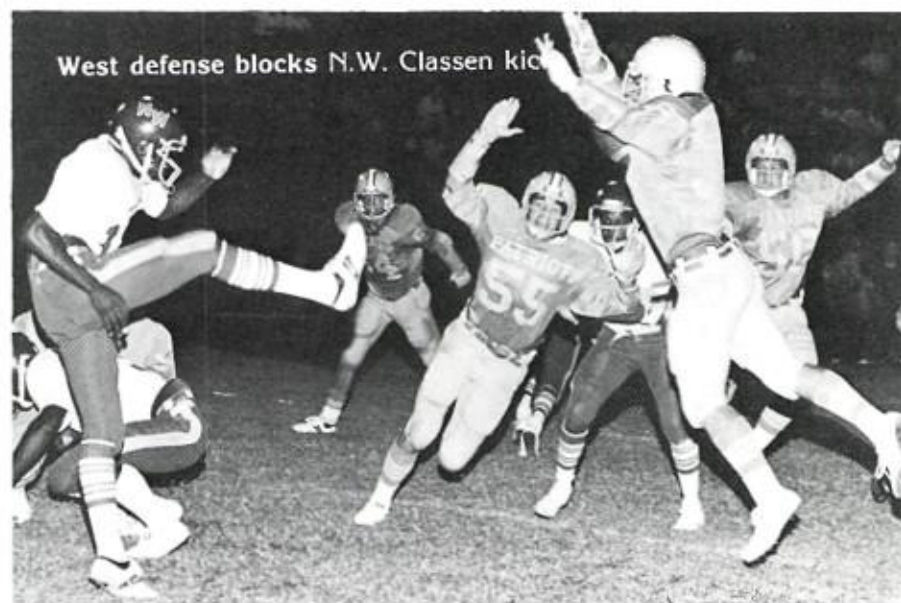
West went on to score, and when LaFever added the extra point, West escaped with a 7-6 victory. The Patriots closed out their regular season the following week and wrapped up the conference title at the same time, on a bitterly cold night against the John Marshall Bears. Fullback Stan Coker stung the Bears with 195 yards rushing and the West defense earned their third shutout of the year in the 27-0 triumph. The win was West's 23rd consecutive reg-

ular season win. It was also the second consecutive conference title for the Pats and this season marked the fourth straight year West won a trip to the State Playoffs.

West faced Edmond in the first round of the playoffs.

scored on runs of one and two yards, while Duke scored on a two-yard plunge. LaFever added a 22-yard field goal and linebacker Phil Wilson added West's final score when he picked up a fumble and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown to

records and the game was predicted to be for the State Championship. West had knocked the Bombers out of the playoffs the two previous years, but the Bombers got their revenge with 44-28 win over the Patriots. The score was 17-14 at half-time, but West couldn't keep up with the Bombers in the second half. Duke fin-



Last season, the Bulldogs had bumped West from the playoffs with a 24-6 semi-final win. The Patriots had plenty of incentive to return the favor this year by blasting Edmond 31-0. Fisher

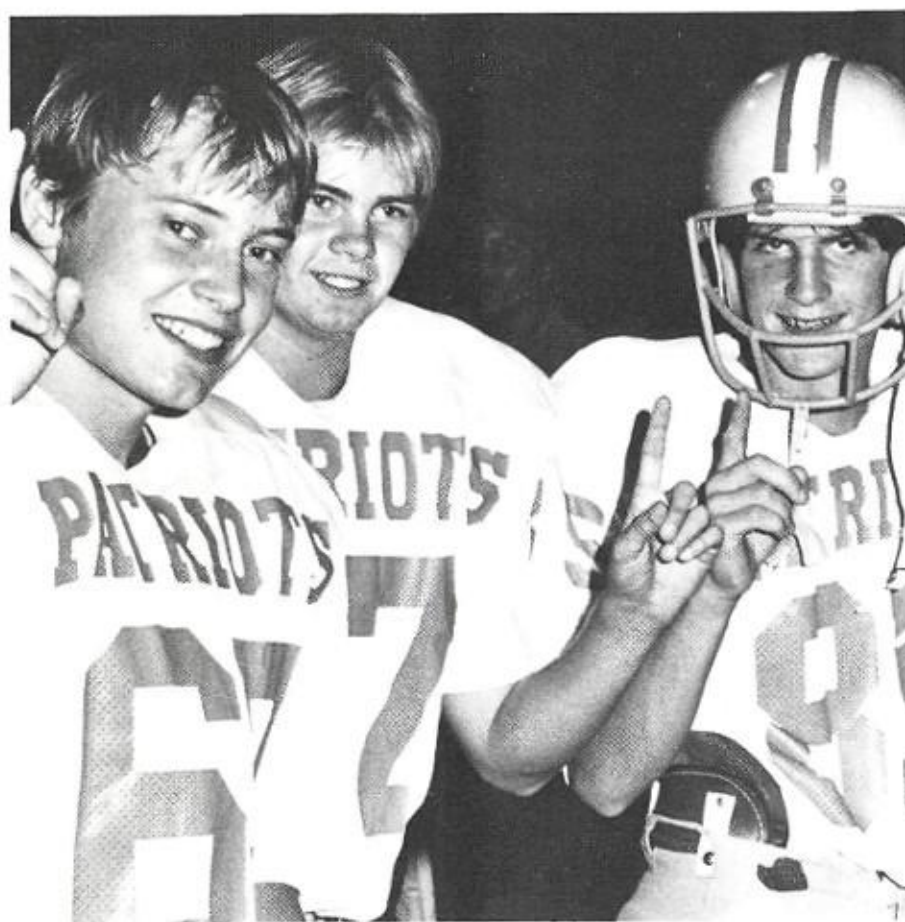
complete the scoring.

It seemed West was on their way, but the Patriots had their bubble burst the next week in the state quarter-final clash with Midwest City. Both teams owned 11-0

West's 23rd consecutive win ...

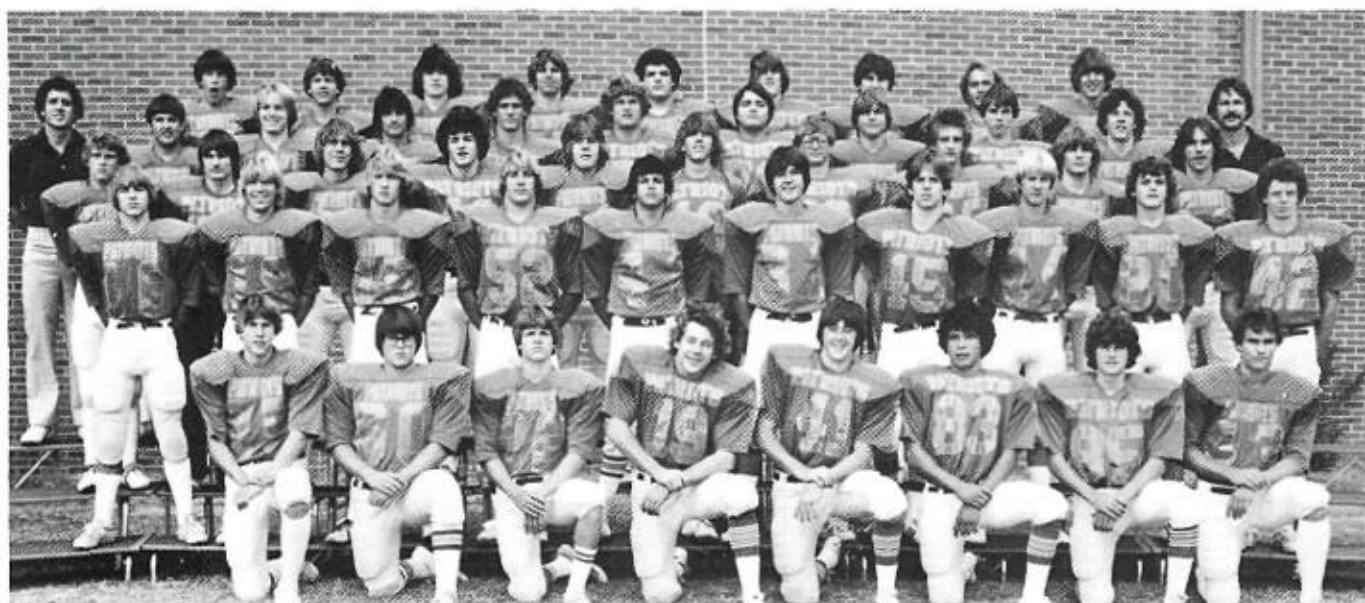
ished the night with 15 completions in 31 attempts for 223 yards and three touchdowns for his finest performance of the season, but it wasn't enough as West's only loss of the year also ended their season. This year's seniors will graduate with a three year record of 33 wins and 5 losses.

Juniors Tony Kennard, Kenndal Thomas and Chris Rolette signal "#1".



Scott Rahhal, junior and junior varsity football player, discusses a previous play with his

coach, Jacky Parish, who coached the Blue team, and lead his players to a 8-3 after-season record.



FRONT ROW: Brad Litke, Tony Fritsch, Johnny Norman, Mike McKay, Greg Smith, Tim Miner, Scott Fabian, Phil Summers; ROW TWO: Chris Cory, Dean Willis, Shawnalton, Nic Cordum, Steve Foskin, Mike Moon, Don Mansfield, Jeff Taylor, Laine Diffie, David Downs; ROW THREE: Tim Hoffman, Donal Kirby, Richard Bramlett, Billy English, Jeff Morris, Ray Keesee, Rick Reynolds, Dwayne Turpin, Chris Jennings, Tommy Lewis; ROW FOUR: Jacky Parish, Coach; Trent Delancy, Todd York, Kevin Randel, Mike Cutter, Paul Mitchell, Rob Grindstaff, Lane Waters, Jay Lohrey, Bill Stewart, Dennis Millican, Coach; BACK ROW: Johnny Willis, Corbin Morris, Mike Wilder, Paul Romano, Brent Ready, John McGinnis, Donnie Smith, Brent Patillo, Bill Reaves.



It's a pay-off

Getting off on the right foot was the J.V. football team with the Gold team winning its first game of the season with Yukon, and the Blue team also winning its first game with Yukon.

The Gold Team was coached by Jacky Parish and Dennis Millican coached the Blue team. The Junior Varsity teams continued to excel with slippery practices and excruciating workouts, all essential to the quality of the team cooperation.

Although the players on both teams showed outstanding effort, leading sophomore scorers were Todd York, for the Gold Team, and Tim Hoffman for the Blue team.

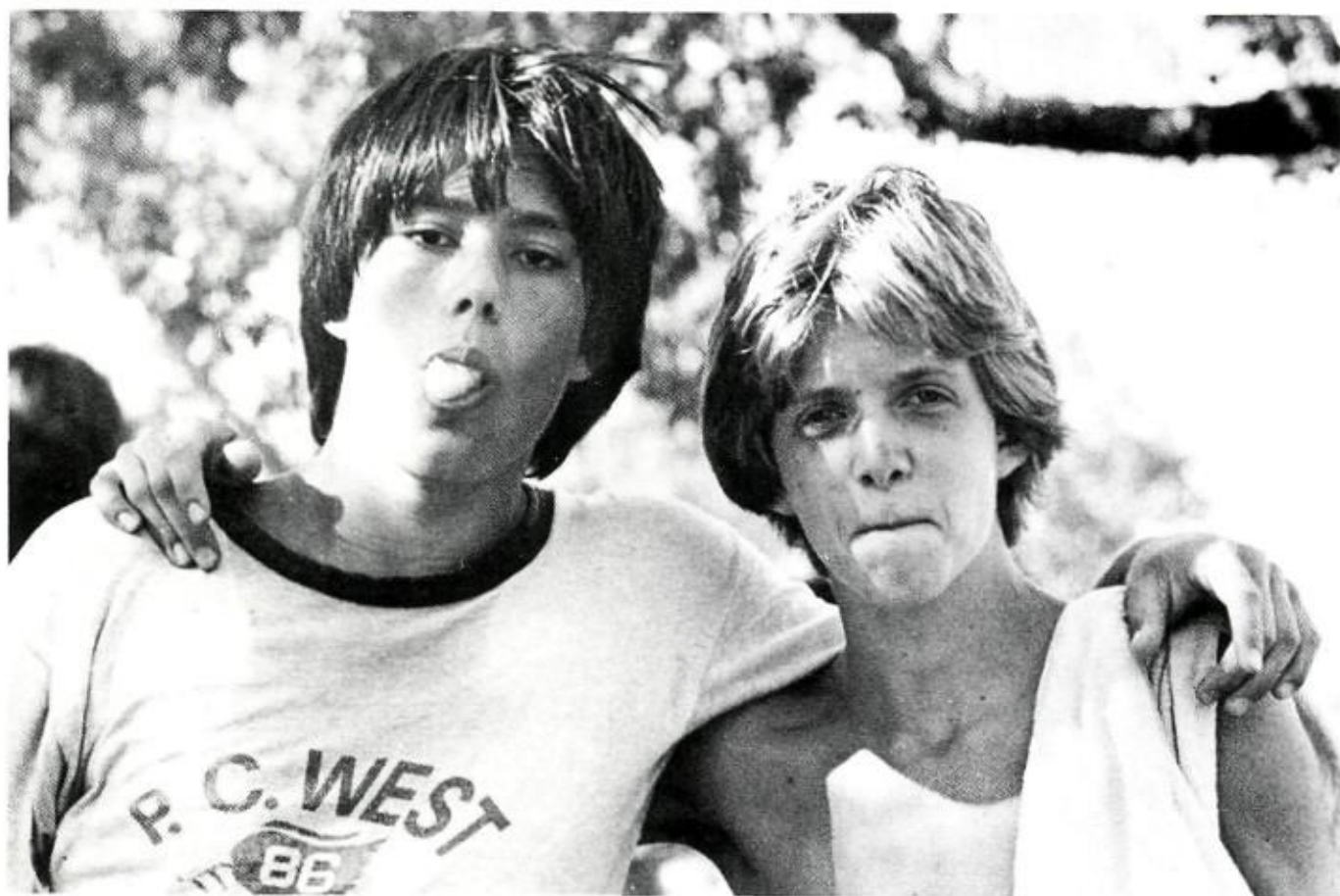
Schedules proved rigorous

It was a pay-off at the end of a winning season for the Patriots who finished with an 8-2 record for both teams results showed that the rigorous schedules and tideoous routines were all worth it.

J.V. Football Scoreboard

PCW					
31	Yukon	14	14	Yukon	0
13	Watonga	14	13	Watonga	14
14	Norman	21	10	Moore	8
7	Moore	40	Star		
	West	6	Spencer		0
28	W.	46	North		6
	Heights	17			
14	Moore	13	8	Moore	6
				West	6
20	Edmond	7	7	Norman	14
24	Shawnee	7	46	Midwest	
				City	6
7	Del City	18	36	P.C.	0

Senior Andy Rigazzi and junior Rich Dimonico eat oranges after a meet.



Valarie Mann

Final agonizing moments of the race are expressed on junior Lisa Turner's face as she crosses the finish line. Blistering ninety plus heat met girls on the two mile course at the West Invitational meet where Lisa placed seventeenth for her efforts.

Running Patriots are a step ahead

For most of the members of the cross-country teams, the running season didn't begin with the opening of school in September. Earnest training for many began in May and continued on through the blistering heat of August.

Dedicated athletes on both of the teams donated their time to their sport, for many, as much as six hours a day was spent. When September finally rolled around, the Patriot teams were prepared for the competitive onslaught of other schools.

Practice paid off for the

Patriots, with both the cross-country teams starting on the right foot. Led by Coach Tom Erwin, the team premiered the season with the boys' team placing fifth at the first meet held in Norman. The teams went on to place third for the girls at North the following weekend. West continued to excel in competition by placing third with both teams at the West Invitational meet. Leading runners in the meet were Chris Mohr, senior, for the Running Patriots, and sophomore Shelly Patrick for the Lady Patriots.

The teams proved that they were always a step ahead as the boys' squad qualified for regionals held in Norman.

Finishing at the top for the boys in Norman were seniors Chris Mohr, Joe Dimonico, Mike Edmonds, and Luke Altendorf. Juniors placing at the meet were Scott Dillen, Clay Eppler, and Andy Boudreau, and sophomore Scott Darnell. With all of these runners qualifying for the state meet the team had strength behind their final effort.



Senior Joye Giffin competes at the West Invitational meet.



Junior Andy Boudreau runs at the West Invitational.



Valerie Mann

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When the going got tough the tough got going as the teams finished the season at state with the highest state wide record in West cross-country history. Although the lengthening of the girls' course to two miles this year made the going tougher, the Lady Patriots ended their season in ninth place with an unequaled record at West. Placing for the Lady Patriots at state were seniors Denice Dick, and Lisa Vaughan. Juniors placing at the meet were Tracy Wilkerson, Becky Russell, and Lisa Turner. The outstanding

runner on the girls's team was sophomore Shelly Patrick who placed sixth at the state meet.

When the going got tough . . .

Stepping across the finish line in winning form for the Running Patriot team at state were seniors Chris Mohr, who placed among the top competitors, Joe Dimonico, and Mike Edmonds. Juniors placing were Duke

Myers, Andy Boudreau, Scott Dillen and Clay Eppler.

Finishing the meet in third place, the team ended its season with running history.

Junior Becky Russell collapses on the bus ride home after a meet.

Phase Shows New Side To Running

Coach Tom Erwin introduced a new tradition to the cross-country team when he described the team as, "running is the fun thing to do".

Coach Erwin used the phrase as a topic the cross-country banquet as well as introducing it at the first pep assembly of the year. The

“Running is the fun thing to do”

saying was not only a theme for the inspiration of his runners but was a description of the enjoyment that goes along with the work and dis-

comfort of long practices and grueling competitions. Tiring travel and wearing workouts caused many exhausted runners to sleep on the bus rides home showing that running wasn't just the fun thing to do, it was also the sore thing to do.



Jimmy Stevens



CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Paul Freeland, Mike Edmonds, Clay Eppler, Joe Dimonico, Chris Mohr, Luke Altendorf, Mark Palmer, Steve Henderson, Andy Rigazzi. SECOND ROW: David Smith, Scott Darnell, Andy Boudreau, David Howard, Robert Polka, Richard Dimonico, Chuck Hansen, Brad Youngblood, BACK ROW: Coach Tom Irwin, Cliff Booher, Donny Lugefat, Dutch Sitton, Todd Nelson, John Mohr, Scott Nelson, Lee McGill.





Senior runner Mike Edmonds passes a Moore opponent at the Norman meet.



Valerie Mann

Scoreboard

Meet	Place
Norman	4th
Stillwater	4th
Norman Relay (J.V.)	1st
Ponca City	5th
Del City	5th
J.V.	2nd
P.C.W.	2nd
J.V.	2nd
Enid	1st
P.C.N.	2nd
J.V.	5th
P.C.	1st
J.V.	5th
Conference	2nd
Jenks	7th
Regionals	2nd
State	3rd



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Junior Richard Dimonico finishes the race at the North meet.

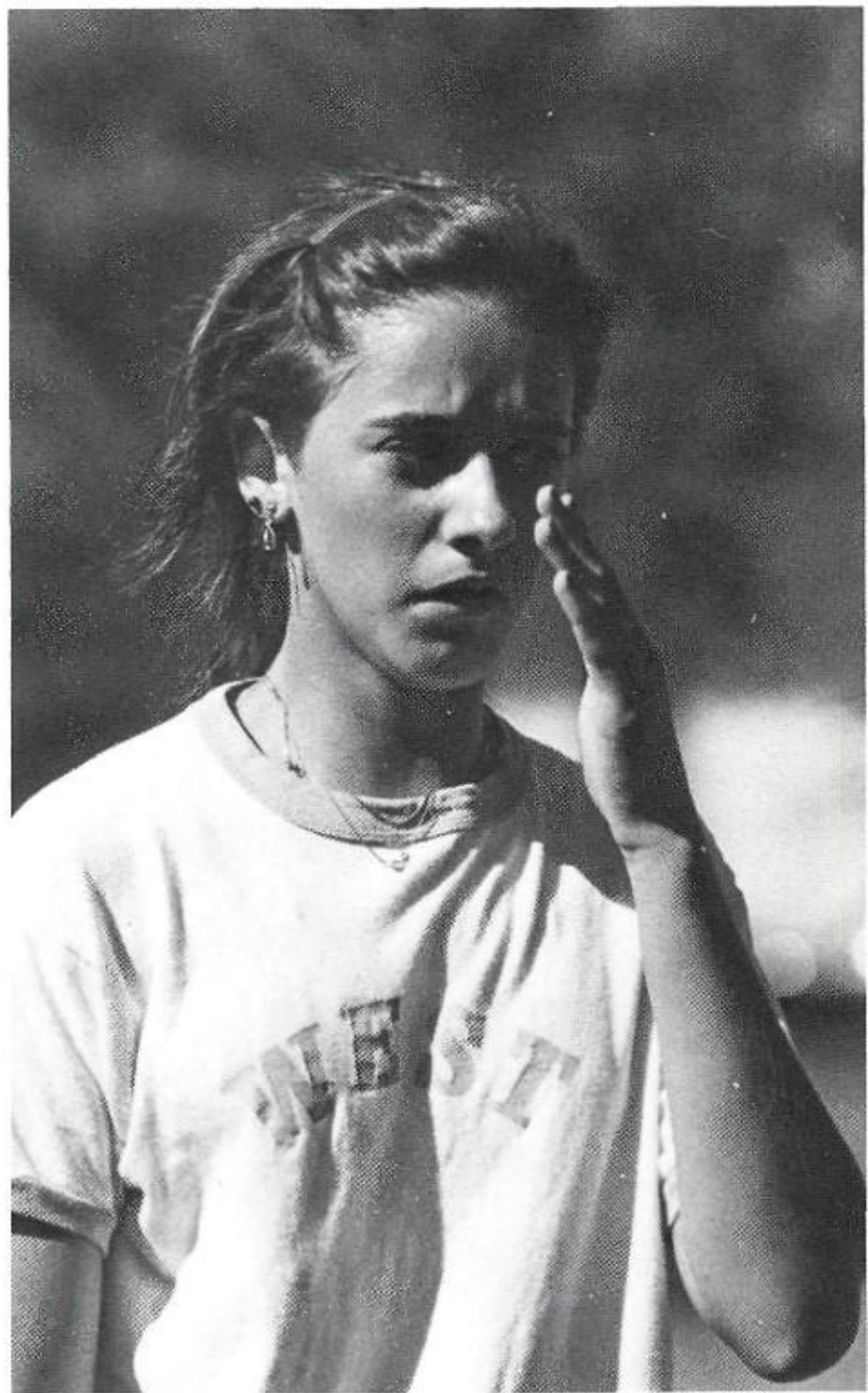
Junior runner and leading boys' cross-country runner at West, Scott Dillen runs alone at the West meet.

Valerie Mann

With sweat in her eyes, sophomore Paula Boudreau rests after finishing her race.



FRONT ROW: Denice Dick, Ginger Rigazzi, Susan Pickens, Lisa Vaughn, ROW TWO: Linda Bonemburger, Tracy Wilkerson, Holly Nance, Liz Allen, Kelly Kennedy, Paula Boudreau, Shelly Patrick, Ruth Bartlebaugh, Lisa Turner, Krista Sampson, Becky Russell, Joye Griffin.



Race Increases To Two Miles

A year of changes. This was the case for the girls' cross-country team. Last year the race was one mile. Because of the number running and the fact that so many came in at the same time, it was decided that the race should be increased to two miles.

Through the heat of August, September, and October, 16 girls ran around three to four miles a day. Continuous running wasn't

always the case, as the team found themselves running timed 880 sprints.

Meets were held about twice a week as runners

Through The Heat

traveled to Norman, Ponca City, Putnam City North and Del City. September 15 the girls' and boys' varsity spent the day at O.S.U. A meet

was held in the morning and the afternoon was spent watching the O.S.U. Cowboys defeat Wichita State.

The annual cross-country banquet was held November 19. Letters were presented and the speaker was Mr. Rick Carpenter.

Oral Roberts University in Tulsa was the setting for the state meet. The team finished in ninth place and sophomore Shelly Patrick received sixth place.

Scoreboard

Norman	6th
Stillwater	7th
Ponca City	6th
Del City	6th
J.V.	2nd
P.C.W.	5th
J.C.	1st
Enid	4th
P.C.	7th
J.V.	6th
Conference	4th
Jenks	7th
State	0th



After a morning meet at Stillwater, junior Lisa Turner and seniors Kelly Kennedy, Mike Edmonds, and Luke Altendorf, watch an O.S.U. football game.

Through the rush of the start, juniors Becky Russell, Tracey Wilkerson, Krista Sampson, Lisa Turner, and Linda Bonenberger hurry to get in the lead at the Dick Close Jambo-ree. The race is divided into three divisions for each grade.



Valerie Mann

Tammy Stevens

Senior heavy weight wrestler, Brad Rollow, pins his way to another victory during the Edmond game. Brad lead the wrestling team at West with an end of the season record of 24-3-1, with 11 of his victories resulting from pins.

Ralph Nichols

Four seniors carry "class"

In a bitterly disappointing wrestling season, the Patriots were only able to manage four victories in 17 matches. This season fea-

"Season featured close matches"

tured close matches, a few routs and the wrestling of four seniors. Senior Mike

Kerkhoff, Mark Mosely, David Riggle, and Brad Rollow.

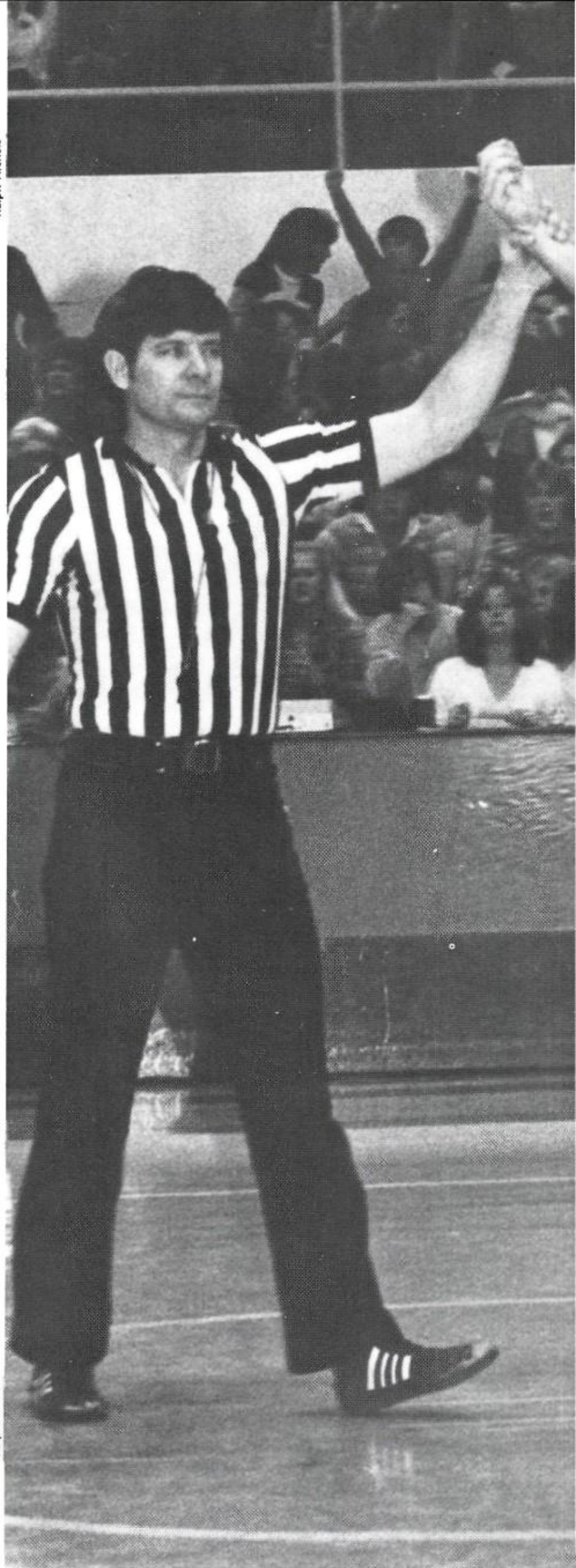
Heavyweight Brad Rollow was for the most of the wrestling season the class of West's wrestling team. He finished with 24-3-1, while pinning 11 of his 28 opponents.

David Riggle was able to win 20 out of his 28 matches at the 168 pound class. Mosley, wrestling at the 123 pound class, managed to defeat 16 of 23 foes, Kerkhoff managed an 8-11 record in the tough 157 pound class.



Ralph Nichols

Senior David Riggle flings an opponent to the mats at the P.C. match.

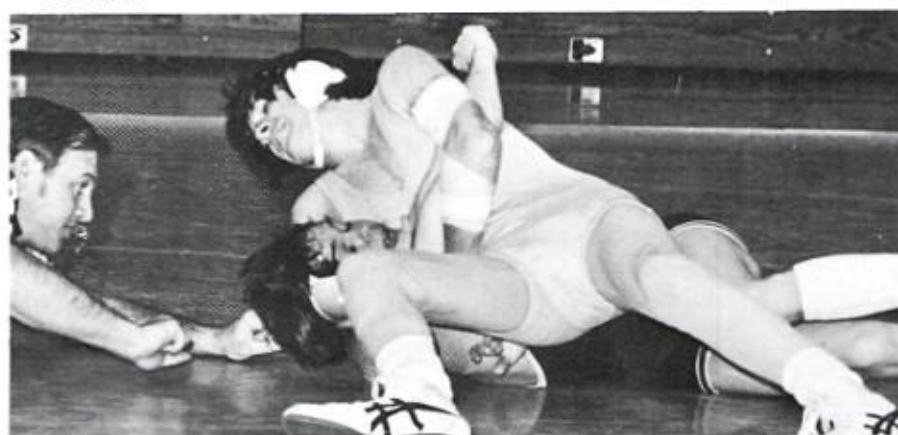


SCOREBOARD					
PCW	OPPONENT				
27	Yukon	26	34	U.S. Grant	20
12	Stillwater	47	30	Duncan	25
31	Moore	25	37	P.C.	24
17	Ponca City	32	18	South East	41
15	Ponca City	40	7	Altus	44
8	Midwest City	54	11	Edmond	43
			16	P.C. North	37
			6	Del City	59
			24	Norman	30

Shawn Newkirk, junior, tries to reverse during a match.



Liz Gilbert



Liz Gilbert



Liz Gilbert

Junior wrestler Jay Jones works for a pin at a home match.

Senior wrestlers Mike Kerkhoff and David Owens rank for matches.

Season expectations unfulfilled

On November 29, West opened their season with a 27-26 road loss to the Yukon Millers. Next, they traveled to Duncan for their first tournament action. Rollow sparked at heavyweight, winning first place. Riggle and Mosley also wrestled well, winning a third and fourth place respectively.

After a 43-12 loss on the road to Stillwater, West opened their home schedule against the Moore Lions. Unfortunately, the Lions escaped with a 31-25 victory over the Pats.

On December 20, West achieved their first victory defeating Pawhuska, 32-17, in the Ponca City Festival. They then defeated Lawton, 34-19, before bowing to host Ponca City, 40-15, in the finals.

Wrestling at the prestigious Geary Tournament on January 4 and 5, Rollow established himself as one of the state's premier heavyweights. Although he lost in the finals, he proved

that he could wrestle with the state's best heavyweight. David Riggle managed a fifth place finish at 168 pounds.

West returned home on January 8, but the Midwest City Bombers made them wish they had stayed at Geary, by blasting the Pats

Victory against Putnam City Sparks Pats.

54-8. West was still stunned by that rout when they wrestled U.S. Grant. The Generals destroyed West, 34-20.

Rollow once again led the Patriots into action at the Tulsa Tournament. He won another first place as heavyweight while Riggle managed a third place at 168 and Mosely a fifth place

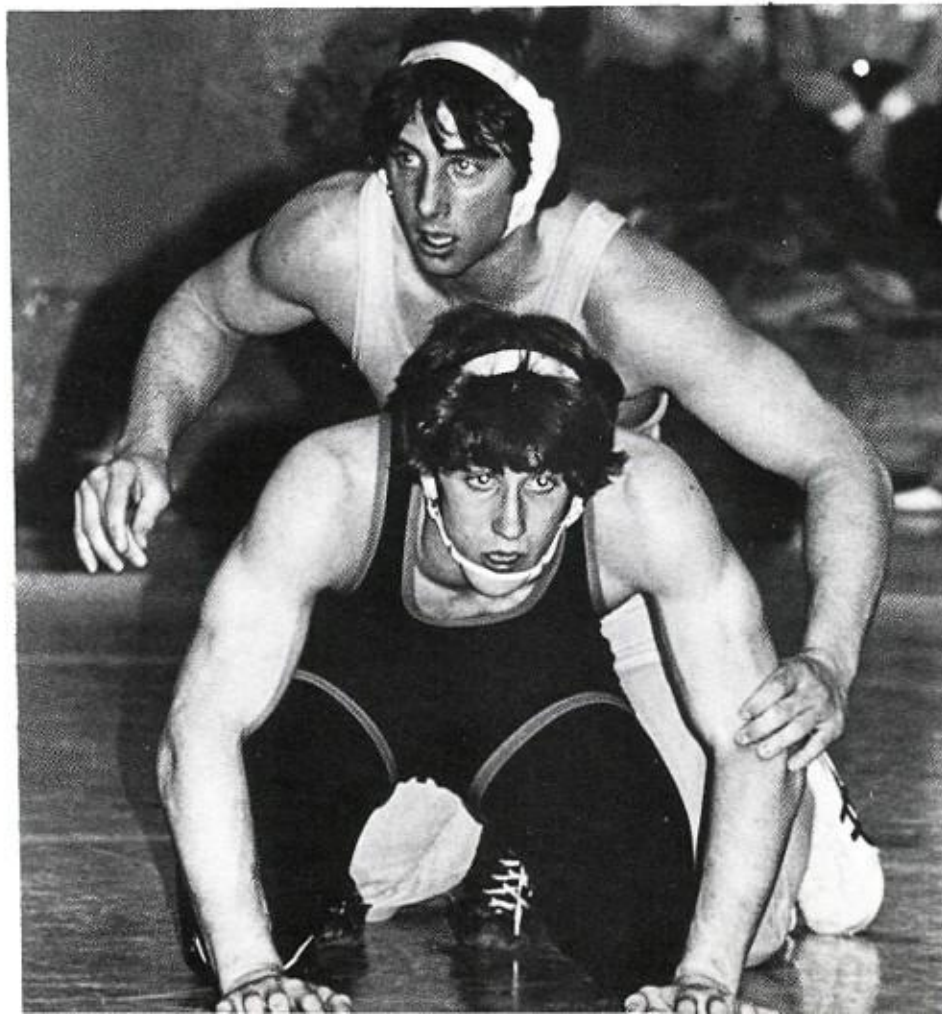
at 123 for the Pats.

After a 30-25 loss at Duncan, the Pats returned home to defeat their arch rival, the Putnam City Pirates, 37-24.

That big victory against Putnam City seemed to spark the Pats. They routed Southeast, 41-18 before Altus brought them back down to earth with a 44-7 drubbing of the Pats.

After the Altus loss, the Pats could never really get going. They ended the season with six straight match losses. Edmond destroyed West, 43-11, then Putnam City North romped 37-16 over her sister school. On February 9 West received their worst drubbing of the year. West was routed by the Del City Eagles 59-6. Norman extended West's losing streak by defeating the Pats 30-24, on West's last home game of the season. West closed out their regular season with a 35-27 loss at Putnam City.

Senior David Riggle wrestles Putnam City's Jimmy Rogers. David won with a superior decision of 14-1.





Ralph Nichols

Scrambling for position is senior Mark Mosely.

Coach John Magers attends to senior Mark Mosely.



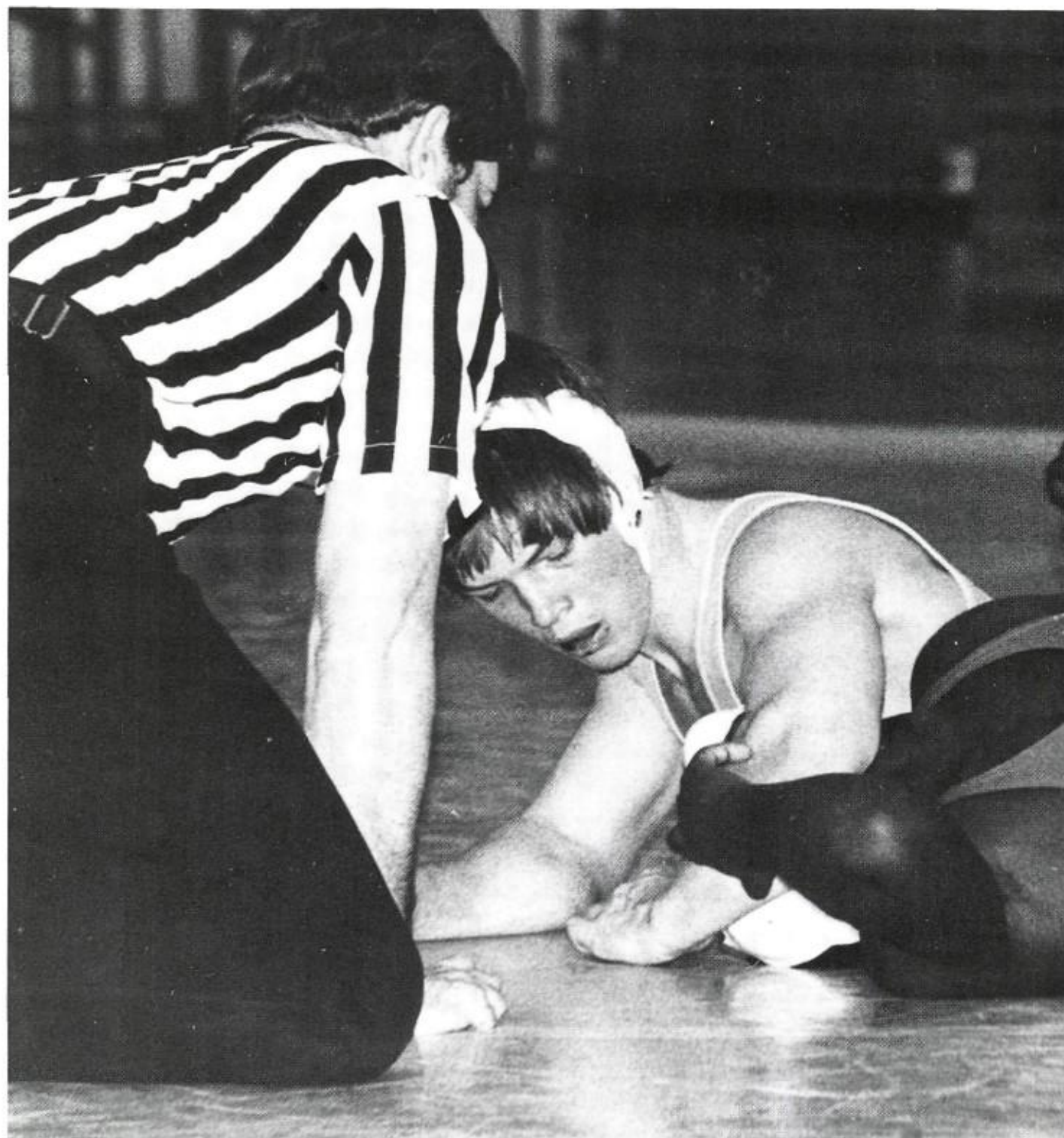
VARSITY WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Greg Smith, Jay Jones, David Riggle, Don Hanson, Johnny Norman. **ROW TWO:** Coach Diefenderfer, Jeff Tollifson, Paul Mitchell, Mike Kirkhoff, Todd Wilson, Coach Magers. **BACK ROW:** Shawn Newkirk, Eric Henry, Brad Rollow, Tom Rollins, Mark Mosley.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

P.C.W.

40	Yukon	21
15	Stillwater	38
36	Moore	22
15	Midwest	49
	City	
21	Duncan	2
11	Putnam City	8
	North	

Larry Ventress



Pinning his U. S. Grant opponent is junior Jeff Tollefson.

Wrestlers Paul Mitchell, Brad Rol-low, and David Riggle pose with Mat Maids Angela Jones, Jody Heightly, Cynda Teachman, Kari White, Dresden Bivins, and Ginger Rigazzi.



≡ J.V. wrestlers have short season ≡

Junior varsity wrestlers enjoyed a little more success than their varsity counterparts. The squad opened the year with a 40-21 victory over Yukon. Wrestlers also gained wins over Moore, Duncan, and Putnam City North. Losses for the J. V team included Stillwater and Midwest City.

Billy English placed fourth in the Clinton tournament. English and Gary Tomanka were the most successful J.V. grapplers of the season, finishing with four wins and no losses each.

The junior varsity schedule was shorter than varsity because of the fact that most schools did not have

J.V. wins four matches

enough to make up a J.V. squad. This side shows the quality and the quantity of athletes that go out for wrestling at West.



J. V. WRESTLING-FRONT ROW: David Owens, Billy English. ROW TWO: Mike Moon, Kelly Walker, Stuart Ventress, Joe Pace, Gary Tomanka, David Lathrop, David Smith. BACK ROW: Lee Magill, Ken Ellenburg.



David Lathrop and Mike Moon

Jeff Nicholas

Varsity makes turn around

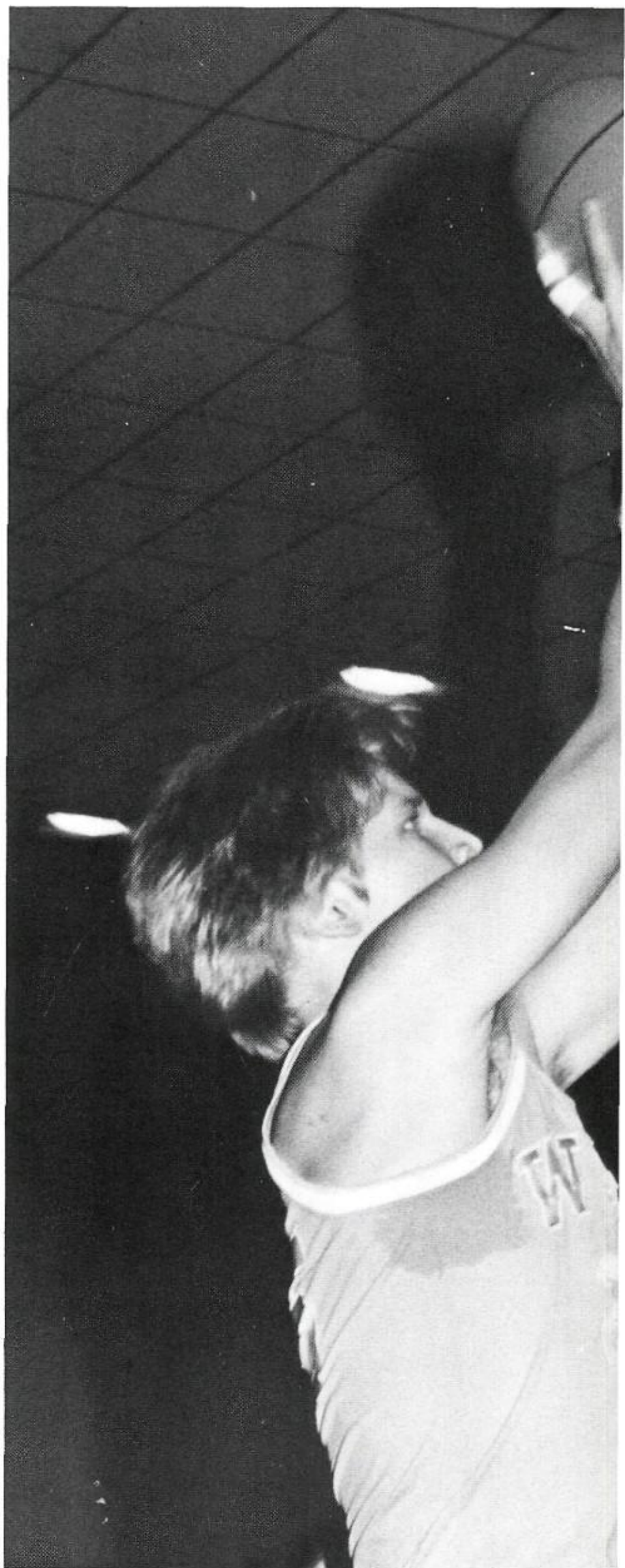
Beset by the loss of six of eight starters from last year's squad, the boys' varsity basketball team struggled through a disappointing season. West opened the season with a 61-43 loss to Del City and 46-42 setback

Bouncing back to defeat

at the hands of the arch-rival Putnam City before bouncing back to defeat Stillwater, Midwest City and Muskogee

enroute to the Ada Tournament Championship. From there, things went steadily downhill until Homecoming, when the Patriots upset the highly favored Norman Tigers, 63-52.

Senior Craig Perkins was West's leading scorer this year, as he averaged close to 20 points a game. He was also named to the all-tournament team at the Putnam City Tournament in January. Seniors Todd Dykes and Craig Crawford plus junior Gregg Northcutt and Jack Adkins added the rest of the scoring punch to the Patriot offense.



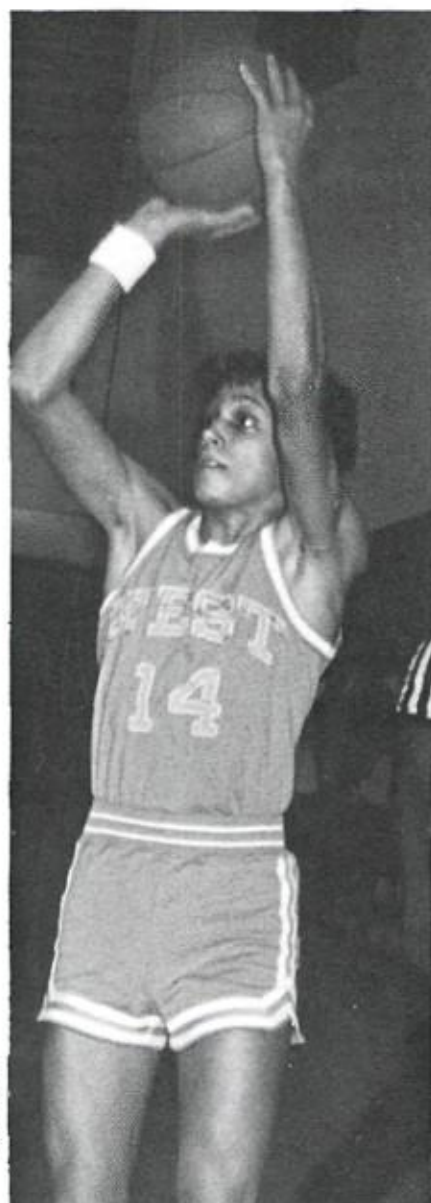
Craig Perkins, senior varsity basketball player, goes up for two during the Putnam City-Putnam City West game where he scored 35 percent of the points with 8 baskets and 8 rebounds for both the offense and defense. During the 79-80 season, Craig scored a total of 340 points, leading the Patriot team in points obtained.

Looking for the ball to be passed to him is senior, Craig Perkins.

Seniors Chris Crawford and Greg Menefee block the Millers.



Liz Gilbert



Liz Gilbert

PCW		
43	Del City	61
42	Putnam City	46
Ada Tournament		
42	Stillwater	39
46	Midwest City	42
60	Muskogee	59
39	Northwest	42
55	Enid	63
50	P.C. North	62
75	Yukon	76
P.C. Tournament		
53	Capitol Hill	56
48	Ada	42
36	Enid	49
48	Northwest	66
52	Norman	60
38	P.C. North	39
63	Yukon	62
36	Del City	51
55	Moore	52
57	Enid	71
Regional Tournament		
57	Del City	75

Liz Gilbert



Ralph Nichols

Shooting for a basket is junior Greg Northcutt.

Senior Chris Crawford tries for two points.

Varsity team, only being left with two of the eight starters, had a bad season until they made their major turn around. Senior Chris Crawford was a big factor in the teams changing of pace in the middle of the season. The turning point was when they played Norman at the basketball homecoming when we beat them 63-52.



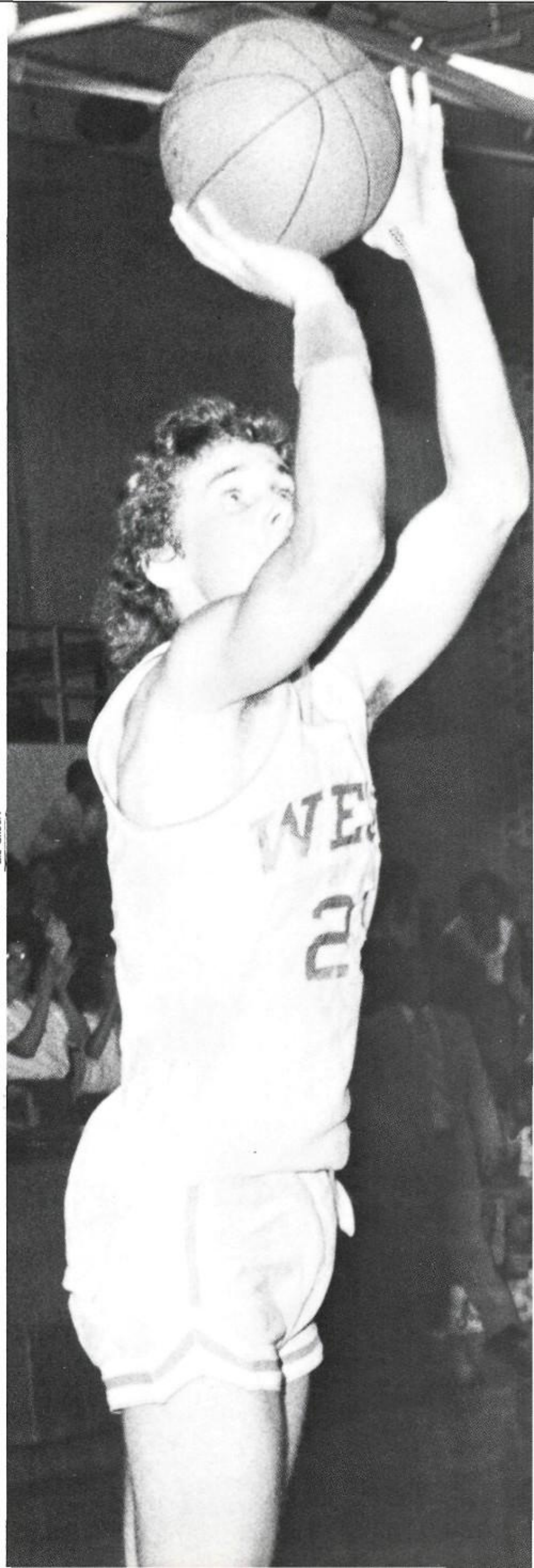
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Throwing the ball in court is senior Todd Dykes at the P.C. North game.

Junior Jack Adkins and Senior Craig Perkins defend against the Norman Tigers.





Liz Gilbert

Teamwork between senior Chris Crawford and Craig Perkins make the play complete.

New coaching staff leads varsity

Taking over a floundering program, first year head coach Dorris lead the Patriots to close games throughout the season.

The record was not an indication of the team's strengths but the closeness of the final game scores was.

The scores showed the work put forth by team members as well as coaching staff.

Dorris moved up from assistant basketball coach when Don Calvert took a job coaching at a junior college in Kansas.

Dorris assistants were Mike Gold and Rob Green. Gold was moved up from "B" team position to assist-

Patriots lead to close games

tant head coach and Rob Green moved from North Classen to take charge of the "B" team.



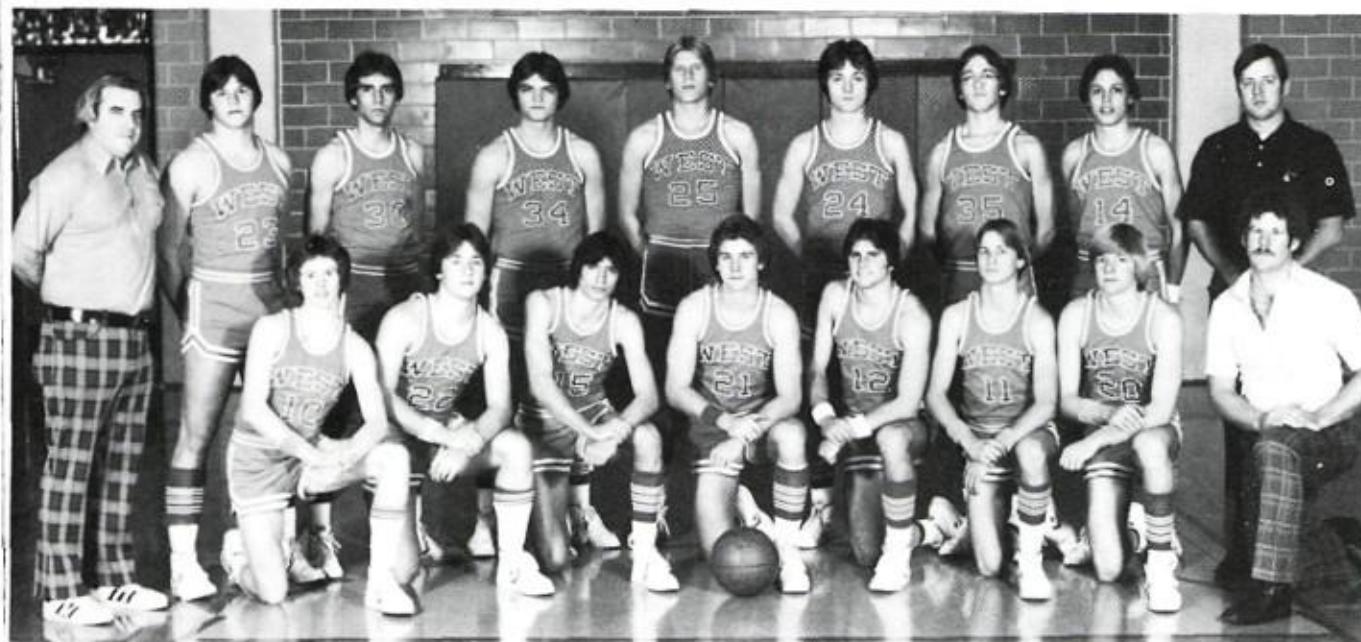
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Varsity player Craig Perkins drops the ball through the basket for two.

Being guarded by the Norman Tigers Chris Crawford's attempt to make a basket is blocked.



Varsity Boys Basketball- FRONT ROW: Terry Scultzenburger, Jack Adkins, Victor Koelsch, Chris Crawford, Bruce Kennedy, Mike Morris, Todd Dykes, Coach Rob Green. BACK ROW: Curt Dorris, Tim Wyatt, Kent Kessler, Greg Menefee, Craig Perkins, Billy Laverde, Eric Stockton, Greg Northcutt, Mike Gold.



Going for two is junior Bill Laverde who is a member of the J.V. team.

Sophomore Dean Reeves steals the ball and heads for the Patriots basket.

J.V. has slow start to first victory

Despite winning only three of twelve games, the junior varsity basketball season was a success, since the players gained experience for next year.

Junior Bill Laverde earned a shot at making next year's varsity team by leading the J.V. in scoring and rebounding. Laverde scored at a 12.9 clip while hitting 44 percent of his shots. He pulled down 89 rebounds.

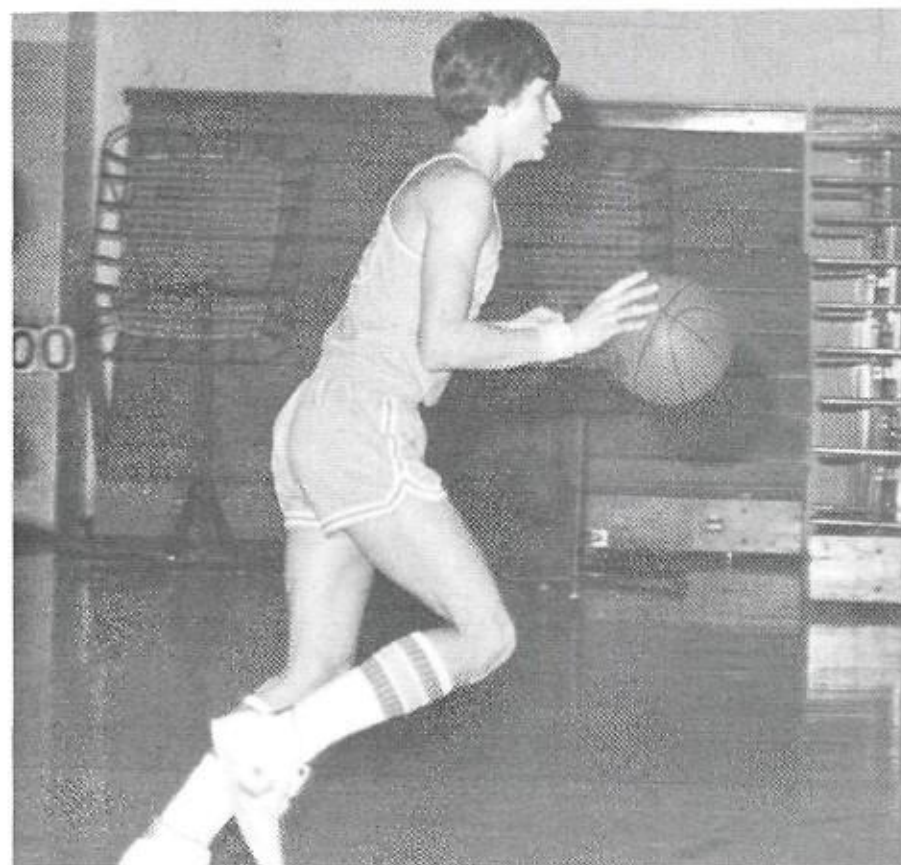
Sophomore Bill Dinkens finished second in scoring and rebounding while leading the team in field goal percentage, lifting 46 percent of his shots.

After opening their season with three consecutive

losses, the Pats won their first game with a 66-43 victory at Enid. After a loss at Putnam North (56-45), the Pats won again, this time at Yukon. The Patriots were only able to win one of their next six contests, defeating Putnam City, 65-47.

J.V. had a rough season

North was one of the schools that beat our JV.



Junior Varsity Basketball P.C.W.

53	Del City	61
52	Putnam City	78
Ada Tournament		
49	Northwest	
	Classen	59
66	Enid	63
45	Putnam North	56
55	Yukon	54
P.C. Tournament		
38	Northwest	
	Classen	42
49	Norman	60
Del City Tournament		
65	Putnam City	47
52	Moore	63
57	Norman	74
49	Putnam North	56
83	Yukon	66
45	Del City	44
58	Moore	41
60	Enid	63



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY-FRONT ROW: Keith Gibbs, Joe Schick, Dean Willis, Dean Reeves, George Johnson, Brett Petillo, Robby Humell. BACK ROW: Steve Sloan, Ted DeFriesse, Bill Dinkens, Terry Kullmorgan, David Spence, Robert Allman, Jay Lorei.



Liz Gilbert



Liz Gilbert

Putting it all together junior Bill Laverde goes for a basket at the Del City game.

Starting the game off junior varsity player Bill Dinkens jumps for control of the game.



Liz Gilbert

Effort is constantly being put out by players such as junior varsity basketball team. Skill is the main idea in playing the sport as shown by Bruce as he shoots for two.

Senior Katherine Phillips has had 55 rebounds this year and 21 interceptions. She has played basketball since elementary school and is one of West's top players.

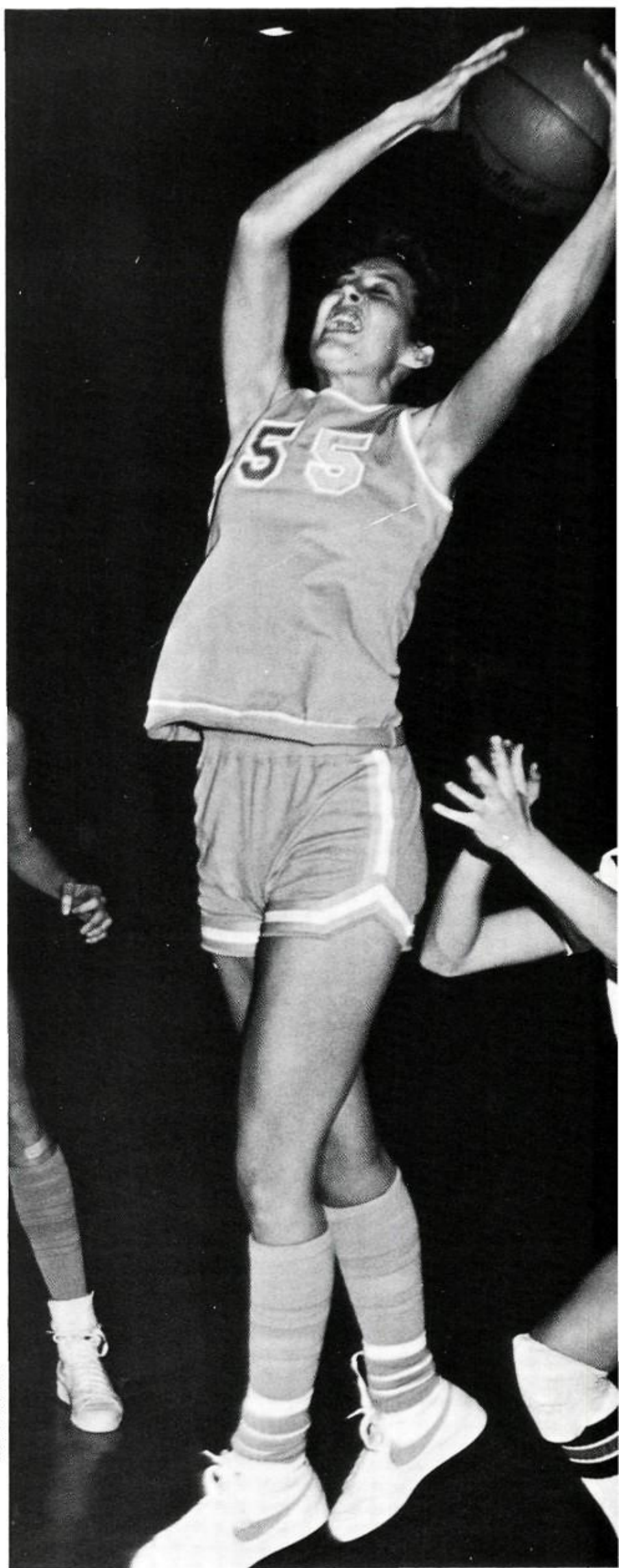
PCW

47	Del City	46
51	Putnam City	39
55	El Reno	30
52	P.C. North	35
40	Moore	38
76	Midwest City	32
57	Enid	39
54	P.C. North	18
77	Yukon	44
64	Northwest	43
48	Norman	42
62	Thomas	50
48	Oologah	43
52	Supalpa	57
29	Putnam City	46
62	Moore	33
66	Norman	41
52	P.C. North	46
50	Yukon	44
50	Del City	46
48	Moore	37
51	Enid	50
Regional at Lawton		
64	Lawton	
	Eisenhower	43
38	Altus	32
Area at Western Heights		
41	Del City	55
55	Yukon	43
51	Jenks	52



Sophomore Jan Ross jumps for a rebound.

Liz Gilbert



Stuart Ventress



Liz Gilbert



Liz Gilbert

Julie Ross, junior, watches the action at the other end of the court.

Coming to the ground with a rebound is junior Amanda Holley.

Lady Pats invincible



Liz Gilbert

West opened the season with a narrow one point victory over Del City, at the losers' home court. After a 51-39 romp over Putnam City, the girls played host to eight teams in the Putnam City West Girls Tournament played on December 6-8. West opened the tournament with routs over El

Returning the ball to the forwards is senior Lori Garis.

Best defensive games

Reno and Putnam North, 55-30 and 52-35. In the finals, West narrowly defeated the Moore Lions, 40-38, to take the title.

For the next three games the girls were untouchable. West romped over Northwest Classen, 76-42, Enid, 57-39, and Putnam North, 54-18. In the North game, the fine guard combination of seniors Diane Graham, Lori Garis, and Katherine Phillips and junior Amanda Holley held North to 18 points in one of the best team defensive games in West's history.

On January 8, the Lady Pats solidified their claim to the number one ranking with a 54-44 victory over the Yukon Millers on the losers home court.

After the Yukon game,

the Lady Pats looked invincible. They went on to post victories over Northwest Classen and Norman on the road.

After their bubble was burst by Thomas on January 24, the girls went on to lose three games in seven days. After a 62-43 victory over Oologah, West dropped a 57-48 decision to Sapulpa in the consolation finals of the Tournament of Champions. Forward Julie Ross and Guard Amanda Holley were named to the all-tournament team after the Sapulpa game for their efforts during the Tournament of Champions.

After a 52-46 home victory over Putnam City, the Lady Pats journeyed to Moore for a rematch against the Lions. The Lions gained their revenge with a 33-29 victory over West on February 1.

After a week off, the Lady Pats returned to action with a 62-41 victory over Norman on a cold, snowy day in February.

On February 12, the girls drilled Putnam North for the third time this season. Julie Ross pured in 35 points to lead all scorers in West's 66-46 victory. In three games against North this season West scored 172 points compared to only 99 for North.

West concluded their regular season with a four game home stand against Yukon, Del City, Moore, and Enid.



GIRLS BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Donna Spillman (manager), Tammy King, Tammy Crew, Julie Ross, Amanda Holley, Katherine Phillips, Liz Powers, Jill Vickery. BACK ROW: Coach Shirley, Mary Schwind, Kristy Jorski, Jan Ross, Tiffany Britain, Lori Garis, Diane Graham, Kelly Payne, Judith Phillips, Coach Jim Brown.

David Sutton

Junior Varsity		
PCW		
51	Del City	42
40	Putnam City	38
	Northwest	
54	Classen	34
52	P.C. North	48
45	Yukon	49
	Northwest	
47	Classen	40
55	Norman	48
49	Putnam City	43
36	Moore	55
37	Norman	45
39	PCN	44
29	Yukon	65
48	Del City	44
28	Moore	40



Liz Gilbert

Trying for a basket against Norman opponents, is Mary Schwind, sophomore.



Mary Schwind, sophomore, shoots for another two points to help the J.V. team start the season off on the right foot by beating Del City 51-42. Winning the first four games helped bring the morale of the team to a peak, until they were finally beaten by Yukon, 45-49.

J.V. jumps for victory

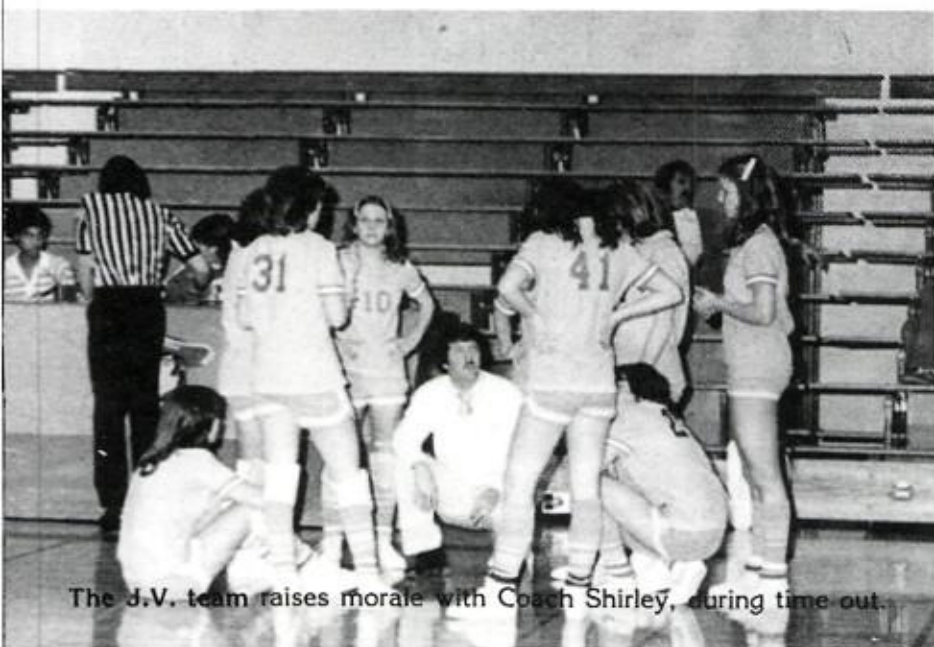
Sophomore Mary Schwind led the girls junior varsity basketball team to an overwhelming season.

"A desire to win"

Schwind led the Lady Pats in scoring, hitting at a 25 points a game clip. Tammy Crew, sophomore, pitched in with an average of 10 points a game.

All season long the team's strong points were a defense that played exceptionally well, a continually improving group of forwards, a strong bench, and a desire to win. The main drawback was at the free throw line, where Coach Jim Brown wished they could have performed better.

Sophomores Tiffany Brittan, Sandra Precure, Jill Vickery, and junior Kelley Payne ably manned the guard spots for the Lady Pats.



The J.V. team raises morale with Coach Shirley, during time out.

David Sutton



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Karoline Nithman, Kristy Jorski, Kathy McAtee, Sandra Precure, Tiffany Britain, Karen Grist, **BACK ROW:** Jan Ross, Tammy Crew, Mary Schwind, Judith Phillips, Jill Vickery, Kelly Payne, Coach Joe Shirley.



David Sutton



Liz Gilbert

Tammy Crew sophomore, dribbles around Yukon opponent.

Jill Vickery tips off the ball from her Del City opponent to her team mates.

Swimming against another opponent is junior Jeff Bedick.

Diving into the water is senior Jill Krug.



Rocky Brewer

Westside 'Y' hosts swimmers

Senior Todd Harris and sophomore Shelly Wagner have led the West swimming team in a fair year. These two swimmers qualified for three state events. Harris actually qualified for five events but was only able to swim the regulated two. These were the 50 yard free style and the 100 yard breast stroke, his best



Mike Hardy



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Mike Hardy

Harris leads team

events. Wagner will swim the 100 yard back stroke. Another top swimmer was junior Jeff Bedick.

West's best events were freestyle, breast stroke, and the girls' diving.

The team practices one and a half hours daily at the Westside YMCA. Each participant is required to swim in two to three events each.

This year has been fair for the team, winning at least half of their meets.

Mike Hardy



SWIM TEAM· FRONT ROW: Shelly Wagner, Bernie Buskin, Lisa Turner, Brian Robinson, Steve Henderson, Kelly Kennedy. BACK ROW: BILL Reeves, Luke Altendorf, Jill Krug, Richard Dimonico, Jeff Bedick, Todd Harris, Kim Freid.

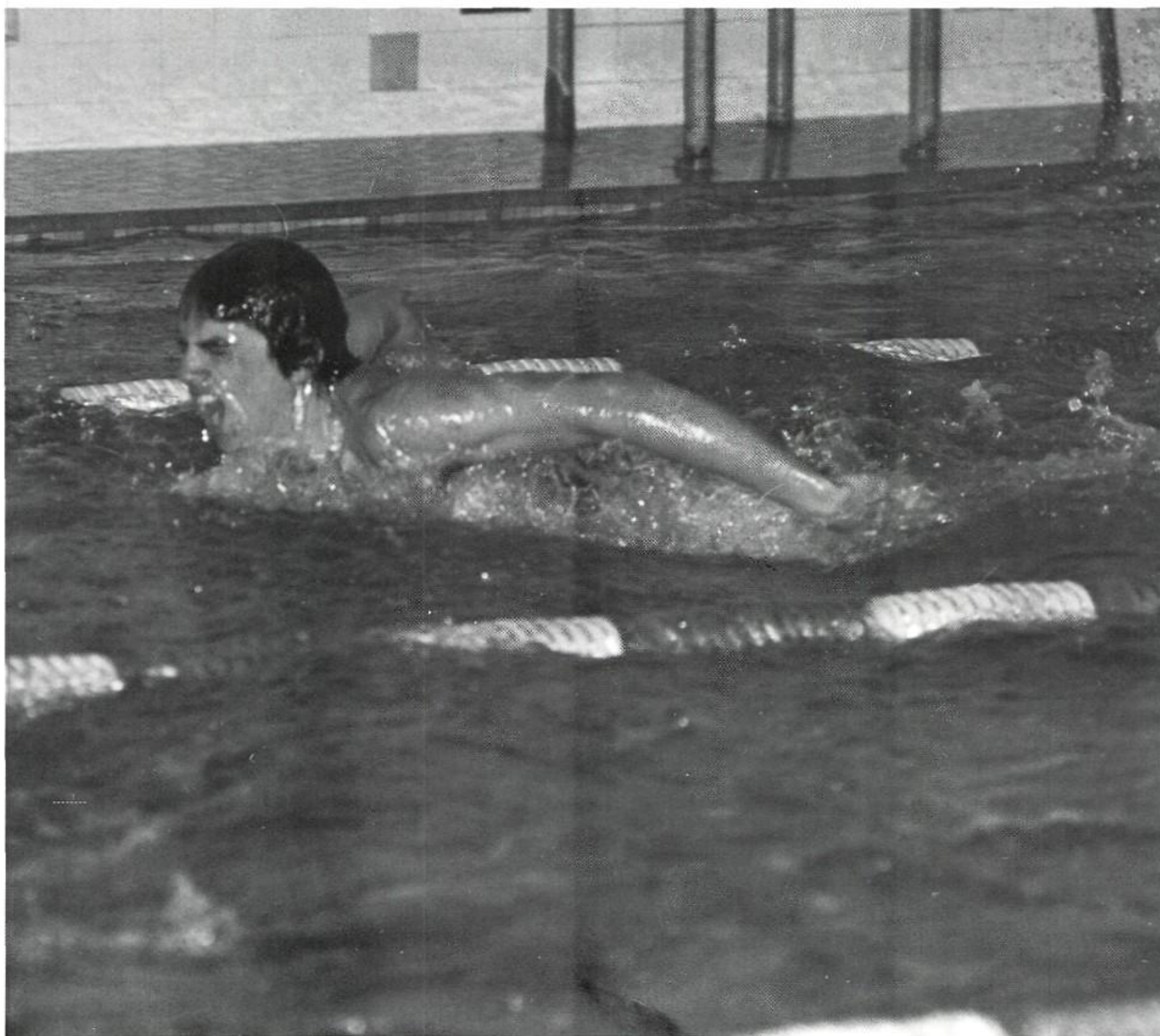
Swimming

PCW

30	P.C. North	50
46	Putnam City	31
45	Harrah	24
70	Northeast	87
42	Putnam City	41
29	P.C. North	50
60	Harrah	20
30	Del City	38

Senior Todd Harris had done an exceptionally great job on the swim team. He won almost all the events he entered this year. He qualified for five state events.

Harris has been swimming for West for four years. He also swims for the YMCA.



Jill Krug

Lady Patriots Take Third In State

Winning over three-fourths of their season the girls softball team placed third in state with a 21-6 record.

Third in State

Being the third best team in the state didn't come from easy practices. Hard

work and determination made the team what they were.

School rival, Putnam City, was one of the toughest teams the Lady Patriots played, losing four of five times.

The first tournament was held in Norman where the team finished second. They played three games to get to the finals against Putnam City where they were beaten 2-5.

The biggest tournament played in was the Putnam City Optimist Tournament.

Once again the softball team had to settle for second place behind P.C.

In the District Tournament Carl Albert and Moore were beaten.

Lady Patriots beat both Dickson and Lawton Ike in the state playoffs, but Bartlesville beat the Patriots 1-7.



Waiting for a hit is sophomore Judith Phillips.

Randy Pyburn

P.C.W.
15 P.C. North 0

Norman Tournament

12 Shawnee	0
18 Yukon	0
4 Union	0
2 Putnam City	5
11 Edmond	3
8 Norman	0
14 Moore	4

P.C.O. Tournament

8 Mc Guinness	3
8 Norman	1
3 Putnam City	5
8 Mustang	0
11 Moore	1
9 P.C. North	1
11 Putnam City	1
5 Putnam City	8
19 Piedmont	2
11 Yukon	7
11 Norman	2
1 P.C. North	3
3 Putnam City	5
9 Moore	4

District Tournament

12 Carl Albert	3
7 Moore	2

State Playoffs

20 Dickson	12
6 Lawton Ike	2
1 Bartlesville Sooner	7



Vicki Hadley.

Randy Pyburn





Randy Pyburn

Up to bat is junior Amanda Holley.

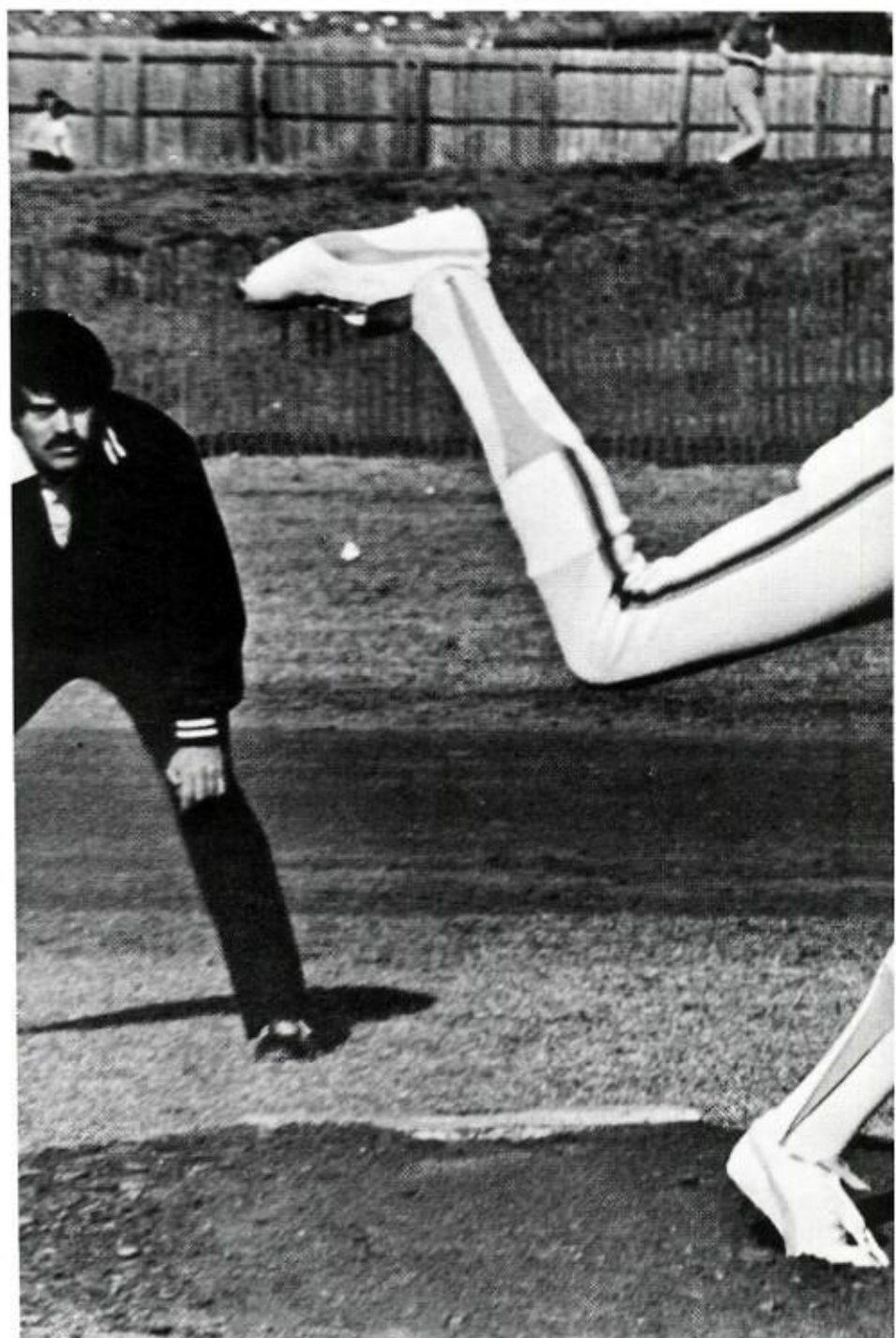


Letha Ross



GIRLS SOFTBALL — FRONT ROW: Christy Sanders, T.J. Garis, Laurie Eakins, Kelly Payne, Amanda Holley, Julie Wells, Judith Phillips. BACK ROW: Coach Joe Shirley, Vicki Hadley, Jan Ross, Kim Kelly, Cathy Cox, Sherri Lillenas, Lori Garis, Tammy Crew, Coach Paulette Groves.

Members of the girls softball team and Coach Joe Shirley present the many tournament trophies they have won through the season at a football pep assembly.



Pitcher Craig Perkins, senior, helps the 1979 baseball team win the Okie Conference. They later went on to place third in the regionals and their season finished with an 8-21 record.

Practice is a warm-up for spring season

On this side of the seasons, spring practice had just begun. Despite the rain, wind, snow, and other deterrents, the baseball, volleyball, and tennis teams defied the downfalls.

Baseball enthusiasts were out fielding and hitting as usual for the most part. Practices moved indoors during chillier weather but running and stealing bases could always be improved on.

Volleyball required coordination between mind and body. The girls on the team endured difficult practices. They showed their skill, however, when the time was right.

Preparing for upcoming tennis tournaments and competitions required working on developing surer skills such as net shots, back hand, and serving. Timing was an essential part

Despite varied weather, practices continued

of the game.

Returning players for the golf team tried to finish with a better record than their seventh place in state last year.

Fall tournaments took players to Norman, Moore and Stillwater where team members placed third, fifth, and fifth respectively.

Seven additional major tourneys as well as 25 local team matches in the spring qualified members for conference, regionals and state tournaments.

Seniors with best overall scores were Chris Moslander and Mike Dial. Joining them were senior Darren Watts, junior Tommy Buck, and Greg Dial, sophomore.

Of the 37 going out for the team, eight were chosen to compete.



Liz Gilbert



Valerie Mann

Anxiously awaiting the serve is tennis team member junior Tracey Wilkerson.

Coach Gerald McPhail and seniors John Wright and Mike Dial walk to the next hole.



Jayne Robertson



Gray Brogden



Jayne Robertson

Senior John Wright, tees off at the Westbury golf course.

Sophomore Kim Kelley practices bumping during pre-season volleyball.



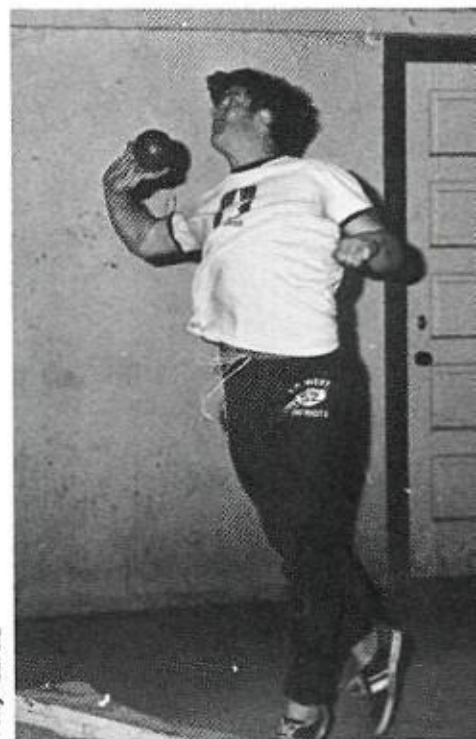
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Junior Don McGinnis pole vaults over the bar at an indoor meet held in Norman. Don was a hopeful for the breaking of the school pole vaulting record of 13 feet 6 inches, as well as having a successful season as a hurdler and runner of relay.



Tony Garcia

Senior Craig Baze gets set in the blocks before sprinting.



Tony Garcia

Senior Richard Holland shotputs at an indoor meet in Norman.



ny Garcia



rell Pittman, Junior, longjumps.

Season is taken in quickstride

The track season was made in quick stride with the addition of talented sophomores as well as returning lettermen such as Chris Mohr.

Dominating the shotput and discus categories were

Breaking records was year-long prospect

junior Mike Shanbour, and senior Richard Holland, who was a hopeful at the opening of the season to break West's discus record of 157

feet. Pole vaulter Don McGinnis, was a prospect to break yet another record, the pole vault height of 13 feet 6 inches.

Sprinting the dashes for the Patriots was senior Craig Baze who ran both the 100 yard dash as well as competing in the high jump and high hurdles. Also competing in hurdles was senior Jeff Cadwell who participated in high jump, and Darrell Pittman who competed in the long jump.

The two mile relay was run by junior Scott Dillen, and Darrell Pittman, as well as seniors Mike Edmonds and Chris Mohr. The 8 lap relay was run by juniors Demo Rhodes, Kevin Thom-

as, Darrell Pittman and Don McGinnis.

Milers were junior Scott Dillen and senior Mike Edmonds with the open half being run by senior Chris Mohr, and Kevin Thomas who ran the hundred.

The girls team, coached by Mark Dolezal, spotlighted such runners as sophomores Shelly Patrick, Susan Pickens, Liz Allen, and Linda Bonemburger. The 440 relay was run by Juniors Becky Russell and T.J. Garis with sophomores Liz Allen and Laura Smith.

Football and Wrestling Queen

Chris Osborn, football queen was crowned Friday, October 19, during halftime against the Norman Tigers. Members of the court were Gayla Stevens, Carol Moore, Marla Reeves, and former queen Jill Davis escorted by Steve Duty. Escorts were Kyle Duke, Brad Rollow, Steve Williams and Mark Seefeldt. To make the night

Patriots win all homecoming games

a complete success the Patriots defeated the Tigers by a score of 7-0.

Wrestling homecoming took place Friday January 25, when the Patriots beat the Pirates 37-24. Pep Club members lined the mats before the candidates, and the crowning of Lori Wallace took place between matches. Members of the wrestling court were Stevi Owens, Margo Davis, Kim Parker, and last year's wrestling queen Paula Pickle escorted by Mark Mosley. Escorts were David Riggle, Mike Kerkhoff, David Lathrope, and Brad Rollow.

Marla Reeves



Mike Hardy



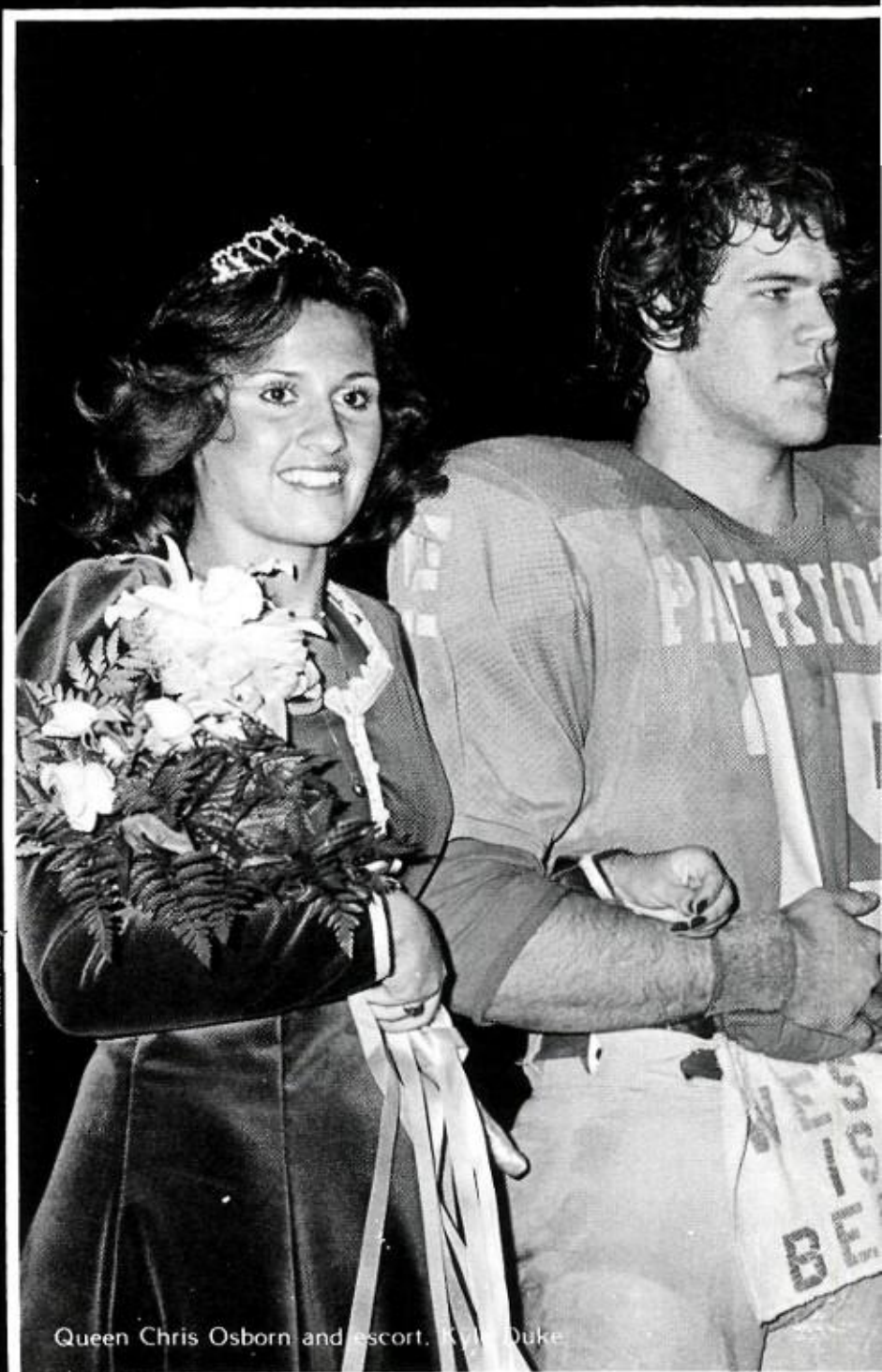
Gayla Stevens

Mike Hardy



Carol Moore

Mike Hardy



Queen Chris Osborn and escort, Kyle Duke



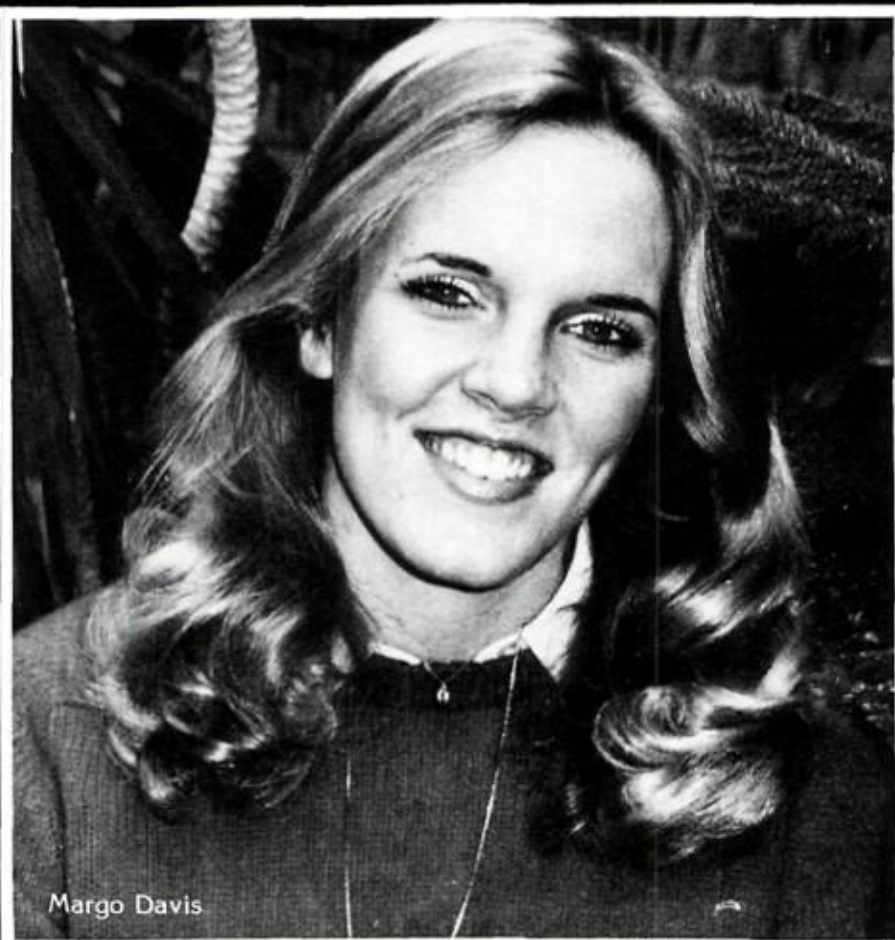
Lori Wallace and David Riggle

Tammy Stevens



Kim Packer

Tammy Stevens



Margo Davis

Tammy Stevens



Stevi Owens

Tammy Stevens

They do their own thing

Junior Tonya Stephens takes a leap on her trampoline.



Pam Gorman

Mike Hardy, sophomore, prepares scuba diving gear for the summer.

David McPhail, sophomore, takes aim at his target with his bow and arrow.

There's another side to sports at West besides the team related activities such as football, basketball, wrestling and other group involvements.

Team sports such as tennis and golf were popular doubles as individual activities as well as team efforts. Summertime recreations and lifetime hobbies for students formed the backbones for such teams as swimming, golf, and tennis. Participation in such sports that included extracurricular experience widened the involvement percentage of students desiring to compete in a team effort.

As well as having a successful history in sports such as baseball and football, students such as Jennifer Oakes, junior, sixth ranked girls' amateur tennis player in the state, and sophomore Scott Weed, who ranked first in the state, for the boys' title, both claimed that "Tennis is their racket." Individual sports were diversified, ranging from scuba diving and trampoline jump-

ing to motorcycle racing and skydiving.

Sports such as weight lifting began for many athletes with training for football. Later it developed into a personal sport with statewide competition for some. With the rising popularity of soccer as a sport and not just a hobby in Oklahoma, students in increasing numbers took part in competition all over the state with possible prospects of a school team forming in the future.

"Tennis is their racket"

Being a "jock" at West included everyone with their participation in their own personally suited sports. The two sides of West sports were enjoyed by not only those in the school organized teams but also in the ranks of individual competitors who took pride in their own interest and in those of West.



Mike Hardy



David Sutton





Liz Gilbert



Jayne Robertson

Scott Adams, junior, rounds a turn on his 250 Yamaha at a class "C" professional race where he placed fifth. With seven years of experience, Scott is ranked second in the nation and first in the Central Region.

Mike Shanbour, junior, lifts weights outside his home.

Basketball Queen

Pep Club members were required to attend two coronation practices for the format that was done during the coronation. The design was a "W" which was formed on the gym floor before the candidates. The crowning of Kathy Veros took place February 8 at

Practice
required for
Pep Club members

halftime against the Norman Tigers. Members of the court were Kim Dorris, Kim McAtee, Patty Tucker, and last year's basketball queen Cindi Lawyer escorted by Craig Perkins. Escorts were Kent Kessler, Chris Crawford, and Tim Wyatt. The Patriots went on to beat Norman, by a score of 63-52.

The 1979-80 spring sports candidates were Kelly Kennedy, Maelene Chambers, Lisa Taylor, and Jammie Hammond. The 1980 spring queen and more pictures of her court will be presented in the summer supplement.



Spring Sports Candidates



Kelly Kennedy
Spring Sports Queen



Lisa Taylor



Maelene Chambers



Different Sides Of Patriots Form Identity



Choosing records at the year's first disco is vice-principal Jerry Rickerts.

A lab assignment is completed by sophomore David McPhail.

David Sutton





Being involved in athletics and clubs was important in school, but it was just as important not to lose identity as an individual. In a big school it was easy to remain just a part of the crowd and standing out was sometimes difficult.

Being an individual, being yourself and doing

Individuals

your own thing, was often the thing to do but without friends to run around with, a part of high school was missing.

Between the side that said "be yourself" and the side that said "stick with the crowd", a neatly-rounded individual was formed.

On top Seniors Of '80

Being the first senior class of a new decade, the class of eighty was always on top. They started the year by winning the hall decorating contest on "Touchdown Day" during West week. Seniors displayed the most West t-shirts in another contest that was held the same week.

For the first time ever, seniors voted to have the senior section in color. They raised \$1600 as a class to help pay for it.

Spirit and seniority is shown by seniors in the "Touchdown Day" decorating contest during West week. First place was won by the seniors.



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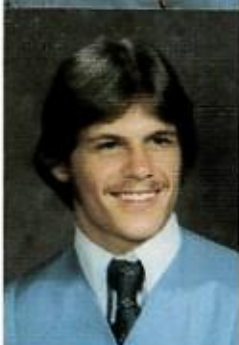
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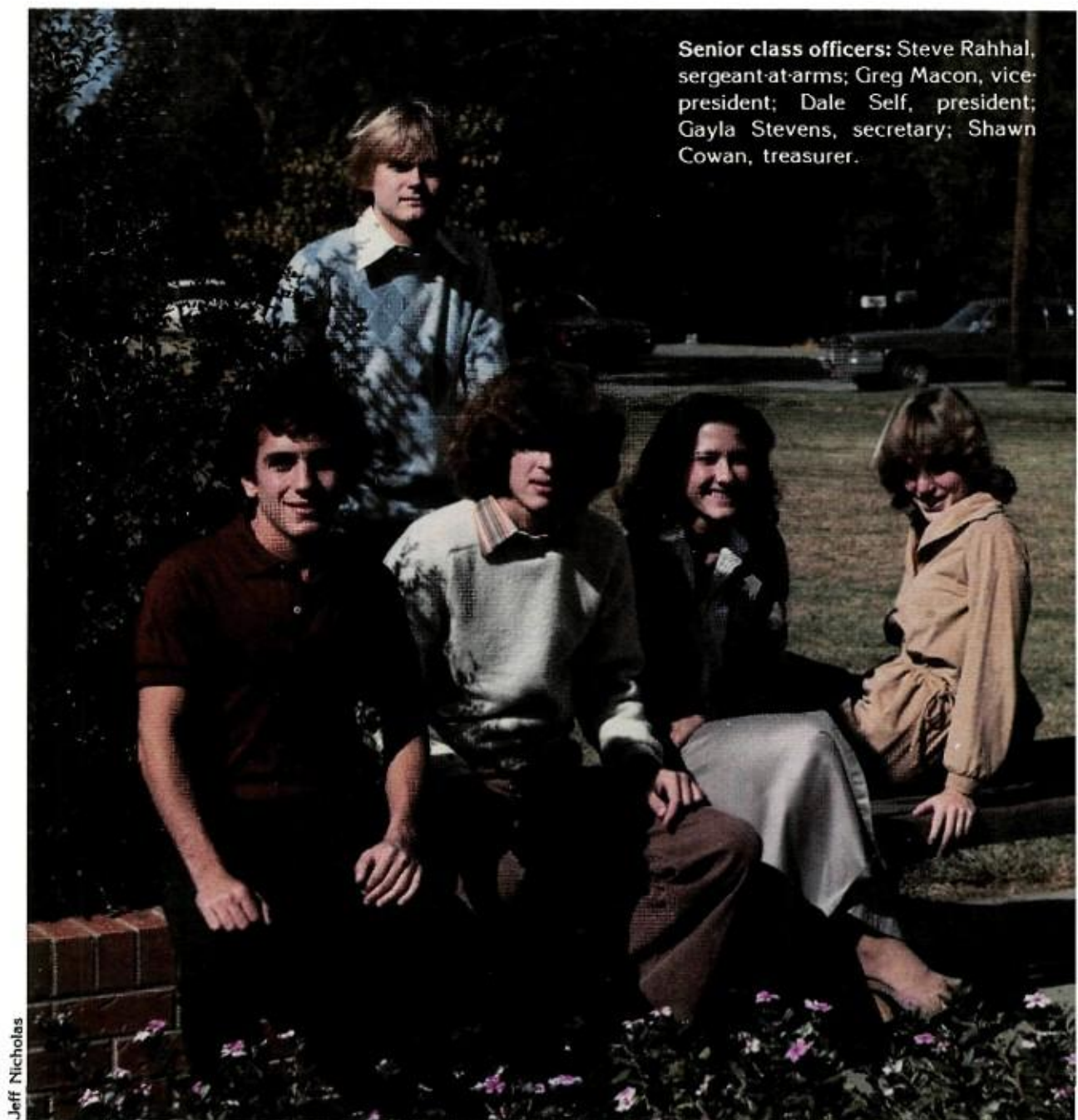
John Alleman



Doug Allen



Senior class officers: Steve Rahhal, sergeant-at-arms; Greg Macon, vice-president; Dale Self, president; Gayla Stevens, secretary; Shawn Cowan, treasurer.



Jeff Nicholas



Greg Allen
Luke Altendorf
Christy Alton
Steve Alton
Alma Amos
Chris Anderson



Kim Andress
Jim Andrews
Kelly Arbuckle
Ken Arnold
Lezlie Ashley
Laura Ashworth



Jeff Auchenbach
D'Layne Augenstein
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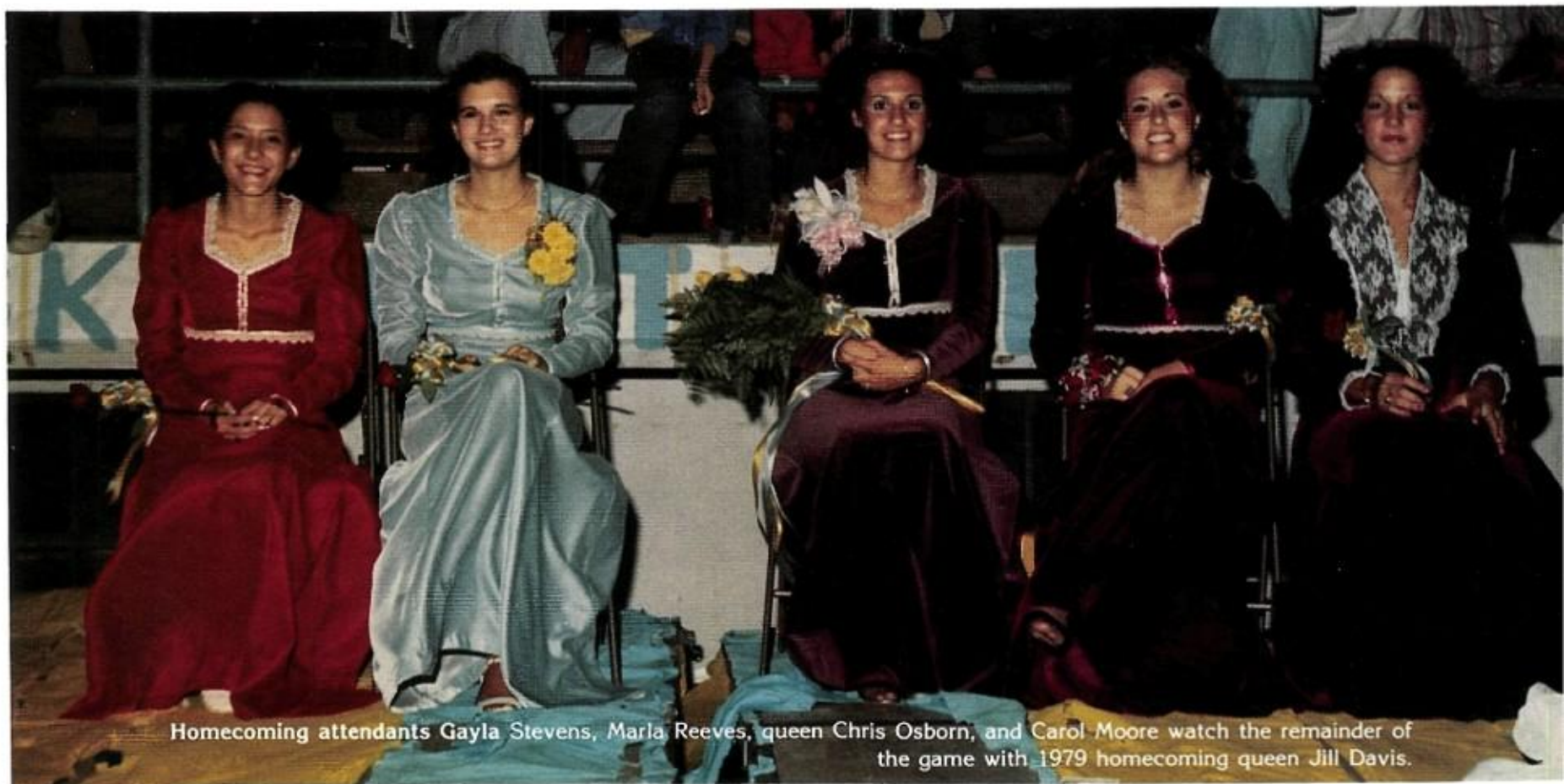
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Martha Bigby
Tracy Billings
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Valerie Blankenship



Paula Blassingame
David Bloom
Neal Blue
Lori Bohler
Kim Bomesberger
Chris Bonura



Homecoming attendants Gayla Stevens, Marla Reeves, queen Chris Osborn, and Carol Moore watch the remainder of the game with 1979 homecoming queen Jill Davis.

Ralph Nichols

Penny Buffington
Becky Burgess
Curtis Burkhardt
Becky Burns
Sam Burris
Bonnie Butler



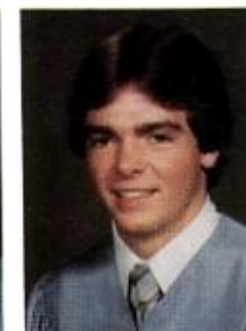
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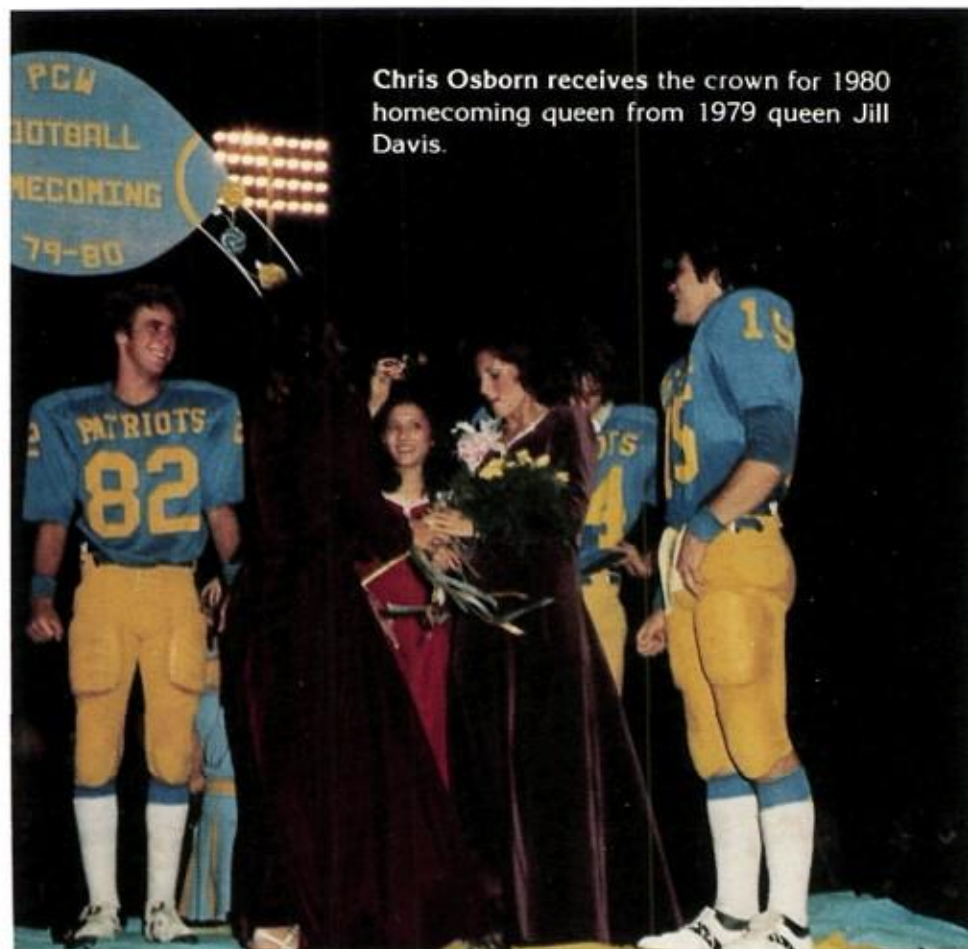


Brad Carlisle
Delora Carlisle
Amy Carver
Kyle Cates
Kelly Cawood
Maelene Chambers



Susie Charter
Janet Cheney
Mike Chennoweth
Tammy Cherry
Cindy Christian
Jay Clanahan





Chris Osborn receives the crown for 1980 homecoming queen from 1979 queen Jill Davis.

Ralph Nichols

Lights highlight Homecoming

Homecoming queen candidates were: Carol Moore escorted by Brad Rollow, Gayla Stevens escorted by Steve Williams, Marla Reeves escorted by Mark Seefeldt, and Chris Osborn by Kyle Duke.

Chris Osborn was crowned the 1979-80 homecoming queen during halftime activities.

The week before the game, homecoming mums and boutineers were sold.

At halftime, the pep club and the band spelled-out P.C.W..

As a special feature band members wore battery-operated light strands on their uniforms and the twirlers did a routine using fire batons.



Clay Booher
Nancy Booth
Vicki Bowen
Cecil Bowles
Randy Bowser
Sheila Boydston



Kyle Boynton
Doug Braaten
Tony Brabti
Barry Brady
Lea Brady
Mitzy Brady



Donna Brandon
Ray Brauer
Rocky Brewer
Elena Bricono
Molly Brock
Tina Brock



Gray Brogden
Bryan Brooks
Leroy Brown
Liz Brown
Angel Brundage
Mark Bryant

Steve Clark
Tom Clark
D'Andre Cobb
Melinda Cochran
Carol Cole
Keith Cole



Donna Coleman
Keith Collie
Charles Conley
Russell Conn
Eric Conrady
Robert Cook



Robert Cooley
Deani Cooper
Traci Copas
Jack Cormack
Tammy Cornelius
Kevin Cory



Cindy Cottom
Jeff Couch
Cheryl Cowan
Shawn Cowan
Yvette Cox
Kevin Craighead



Linda Crass
Chris Crawford
Terri Crews
Vic Culp
Bill Cummins
Lee Daniels



Holly Davis
Margo Davis
Will Davis
Lisa Day
Susan Deal
Tanya Decker



Diane DeClaire
Gino Degiusti
Lynne Dennard
Brian Dennis
Marla Desmukes
Roxanna Determan



Money diminishes at state Fair



Pam Gorman

In some games, many small prizes had to be won before trading for larger ones. This caused fairgoers to spend a great deal of money. During the fair, Teresa Echols and Piper Mc Niffin juniors, participated in a game where small loops had to be tossed on to glass bottles. Both of the girls were successful in winning prizes earlier.

Oklahoma's State Fair was the place to be during the last week of September for more than a million people including students from West.

For some students, fun was eating. Old favorites like caramel apples and cotton candy were enjoyed by many. Exotic and unusual foreign foods were also available for students who were daring. Almost anybody's munchies could have been satisfied.

Games provides most of the entertainment. Prizes

like giant stuffed toys and graphic mirrors made many winners smile.

A day at the fair would not have been completed without rides or fun and spook houses to rouse a few screams.

For those with low budgets, time could be occupied by browsing through international and animal exhibits.

September 24, (Metropolitan School Day) meant getting out of school, which for students was the best thing about the fair.



Tammy Stevens

"Late Arrival" Band member, Rusty Persons, junior, gets ready to perform at the fair.



Pam Gorman

Elaine Castro and Shelly Ken-wisher, juniors, ride the Himalaya.

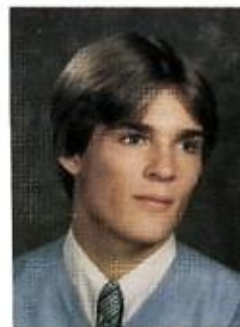


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Frank Dixon



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Kim Dorris
Jeff Douglas
Kyle Duke
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Todd Dykes
Laurie Eakins
Mike Easterling
Mike Edmonds
Kurt Egli
Pam Elliott



Carl Ellett
Craig Elrod
Leslie Ely
Chris English
Jodie English
Lisa Eudaley



Richard Evans
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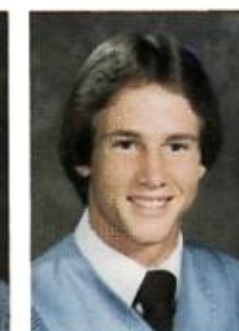
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Carrie Freidenberger
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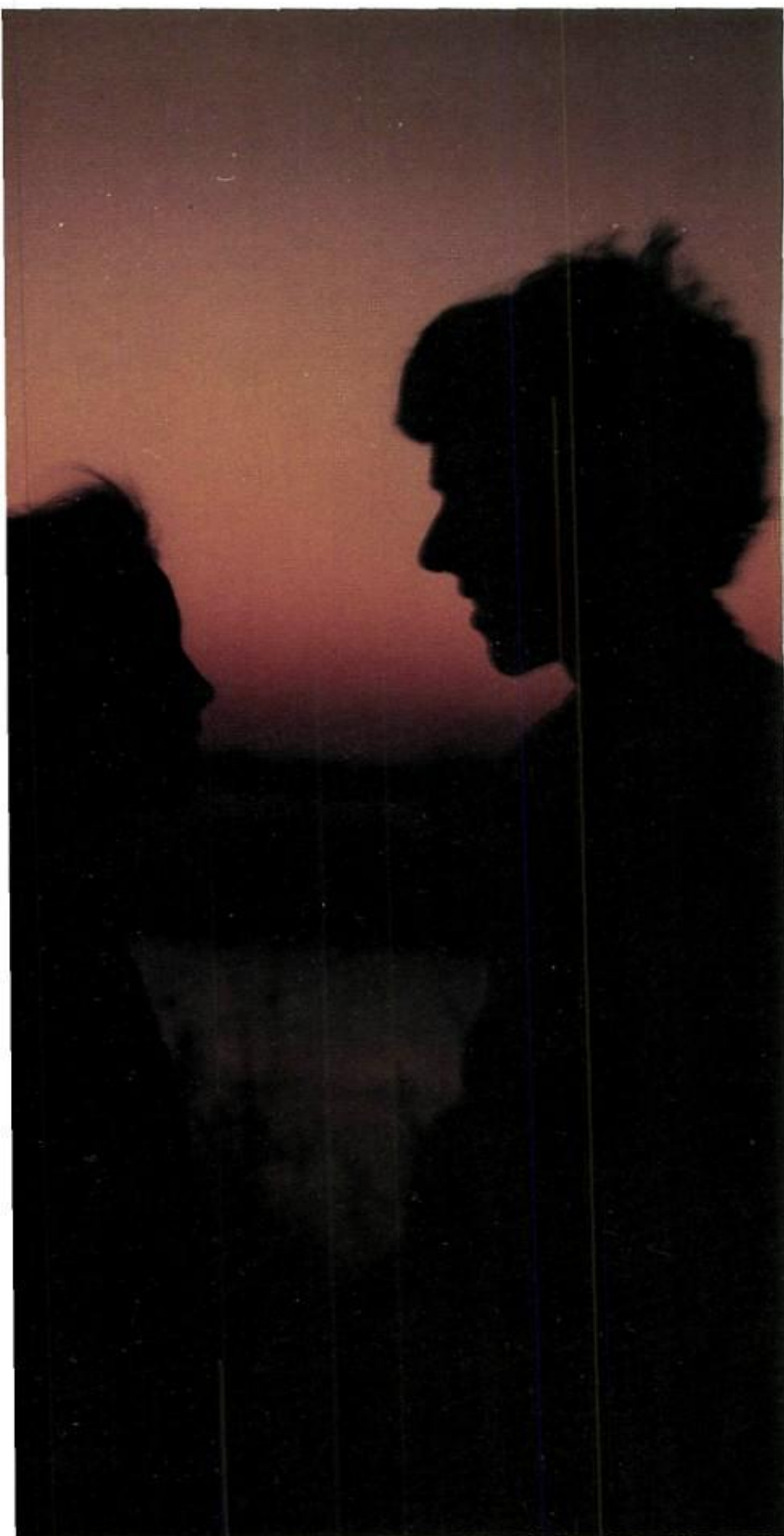
Dating is costly habit

Although the expenses for the Patriot men often ran high in the dating game, their female counterparts must have proved to have been worth it.

The movie industry, which is largely attended by teenage daters, showed a ten percent increase in the price of cinema tickets. Movie prices weren't the only entertainment increase that ripped holes in dater's pockets. Rising food, gas, and even clothing prices effected both the male and female dater, not to mention the little extras such as financing a date to

the Christmas dance or prom.

Rising inflation didn't seem to hurt relationships as booming businesses indicated. Meals that at one time cost six dollars at the most cost as much as twenty dollars at restaurants such as Christopher's and the Chandelle Club for dates to the prom and Christmas dance. Even though cost was discouraging, eating places as these and Crystal's and Eddie's, and movie theatres like Westpark, and discos such as Quicksilver's and the Goldrush remained successful.



David Sutton



Jaynee Robertson

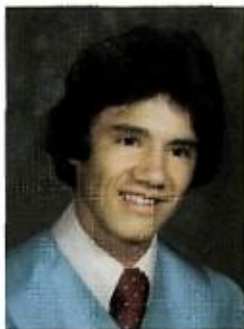
Lake Overholser proved to be a popular spot for Patriot daters Ginger Rigazzi, sophomore, and Kevin Kendall, senior, as well as other romancers.

Junior boyfriend and girlfriend Jim Howerton, and Lori Hollis pause to observe the Overholser dam.



Joe Gilchrist
Stacy Giles
Greg Gilmore
Randy Gilmore
Nancy Glenn
Rhonda Glover

Raul Gomez
Sylvia Goodwin



Diana Graham
Carlton Gray



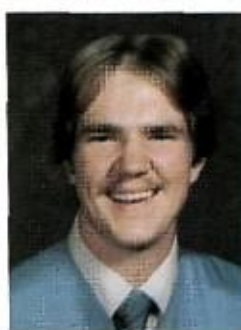
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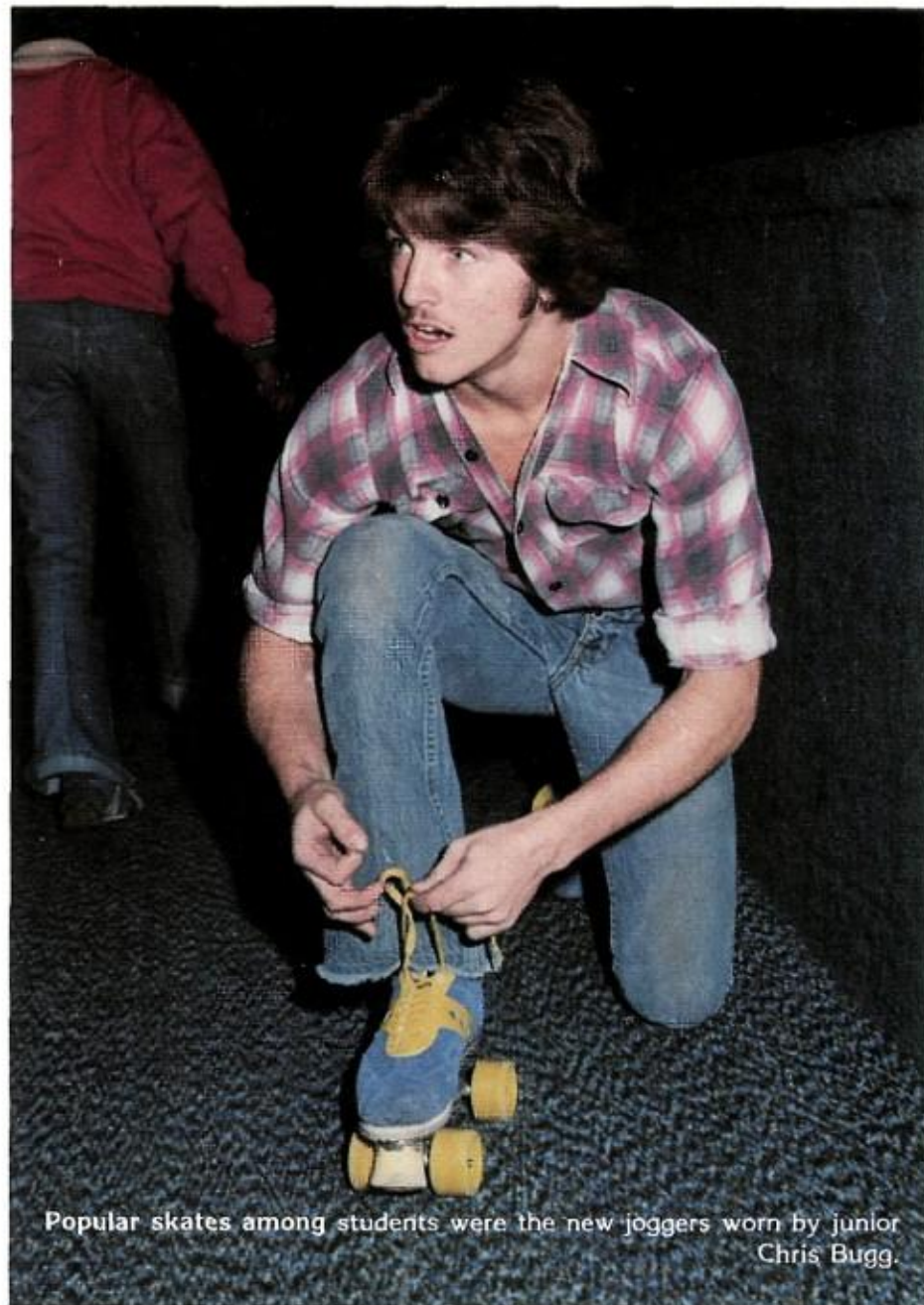
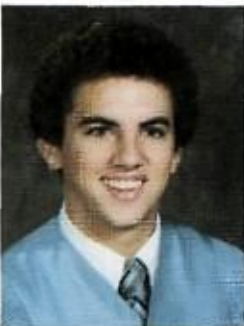
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Lisa Harper



Todd Harris
Tracy Harvey
Floyd Hatcher
Robyn Hatt
Tara Healy
Nathan Helderman



Popular skates among students were the new joggers worn by junior Chris Bugg.

Ralph Nichols

Roller Skating popularity increases

Even though skating has always been around, it seemed to be everywhere and getting more popular every day.

Places like Bonapartes went back into the 50's and hired skating carhops.

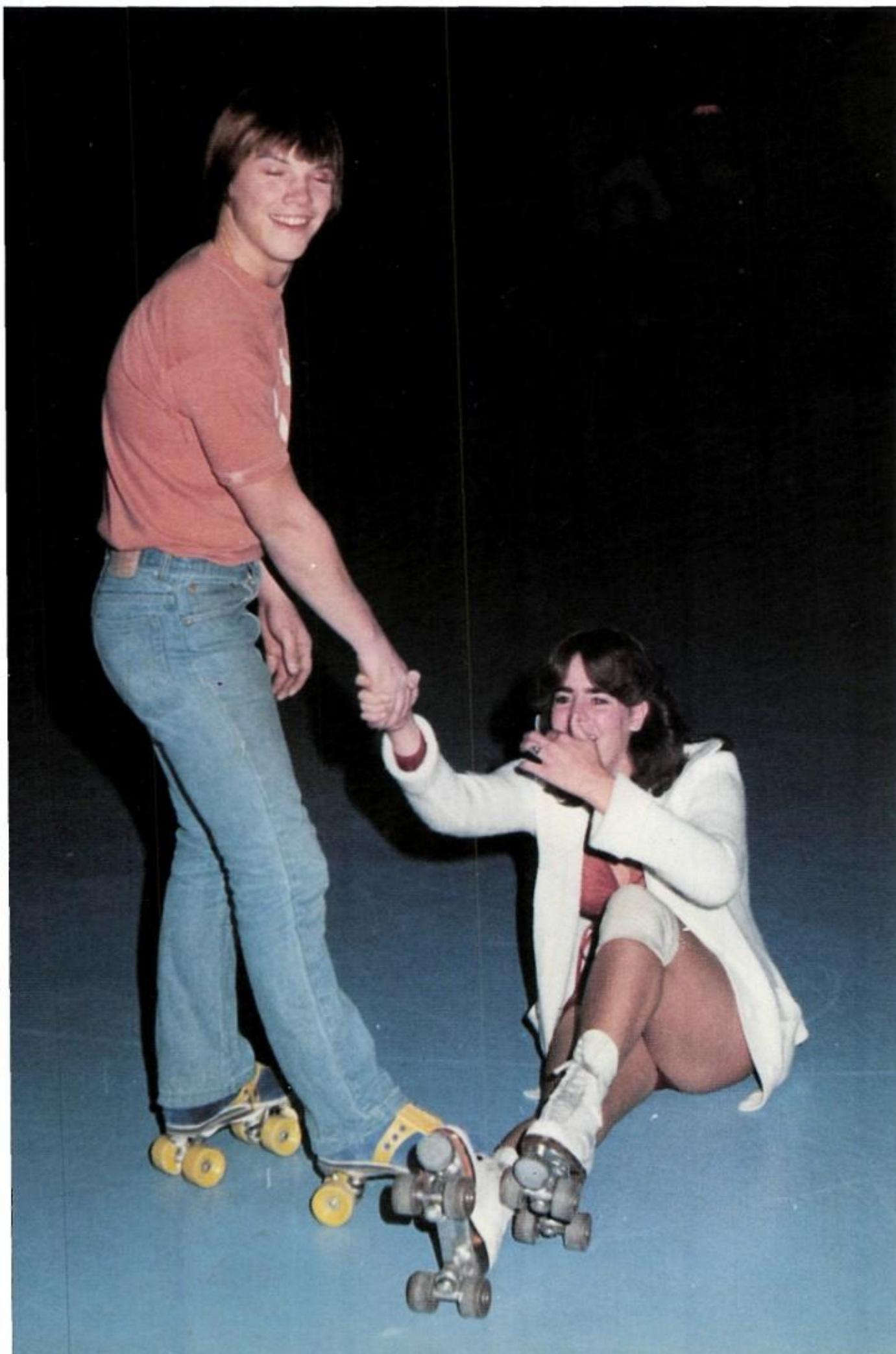
Later in October a new

Roller disco called "The U" opened up. With disco lights and the largest movie screen in the United States, it was not only a great place to skate, but also a good place to be entertained by other skaters.

Other places students en-

joyed were Comet, and The Rocket skating rinks.

Different forms of skating were roller skating, skate boarding, ice skating, disco skating, and the well known sidewalk skating joined popularity with students all over.



Ralph Nichols

Fixing skates is a common routine for senior John Stover.

Getting back on their feet is very difficult for senior Kelly Arbuckle and junior Jeff Tollefson.

Ralph Nichols

Eating Out

For lunch, on dates, or on special occasions, eating out was a favorite pastime for students.

Students found McDonald's, Wendy's, Taco Bueno, Sonic, and Neptune's popular for lunch. Although they were usually crowded, they offered a different atmosphere than the school cafeteria.

Dates enjoyed pizza places like Crystal's and Godfather's.

Applewoods, R.L. Sullivan's, Grundy's, and many other places, gave students a way to go out and eat on dates as well as going with friends.

The Christmas Dance and the Prom always gave students the chance to eat at fancier restaurants such as Christopher's, Red Eagle, or The Haunted House.



Sonic was a place to grab a bite to eat during lunch for junior Russell Kim.

Jody Heightley

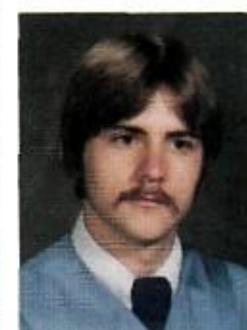
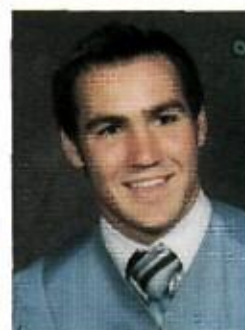


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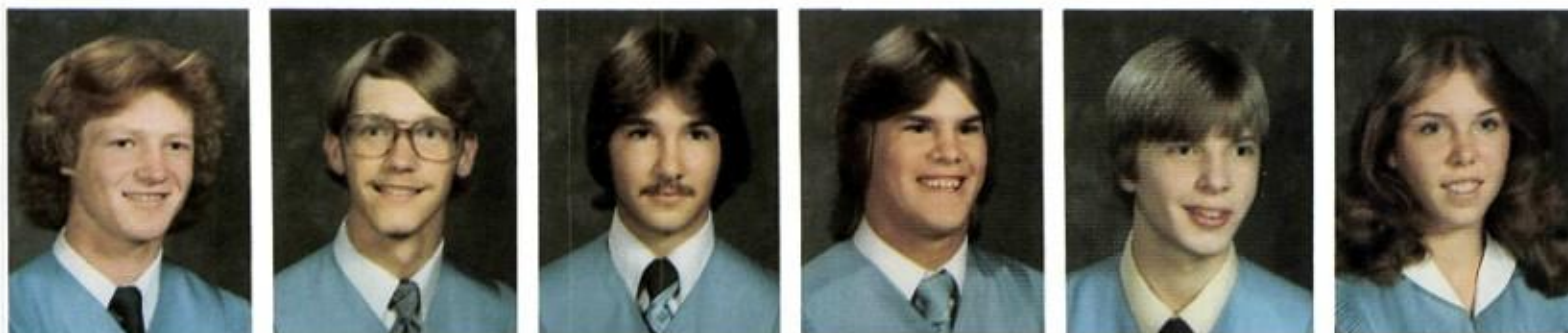


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Jerry Hill
Tonya Hill





Sharon Hodges
Bryan Holland
Richard Holland
Duane Hoover
Chris Hoppes
Todd Hopwood



Kenny Horne
Richard Hosman
Glenn Hughes
Jimmy Humphreys
Ronnie Hunt
Michelle Hurley



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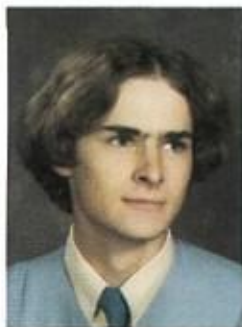


Carla Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Angela Jones
Bobby Jones



Pizza Inn was a great place to eat after a game. Senior Mike Dial and Luke Altendorf meet sophomore Terry Kullmorgen after the Edmond football game.

Kevin Jones
Mike Kelley
Kevin Kendall



Kelly Kennedy
Mike Kerkhoff
Hal Kessler



Kent Kessler
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Linda Ketner



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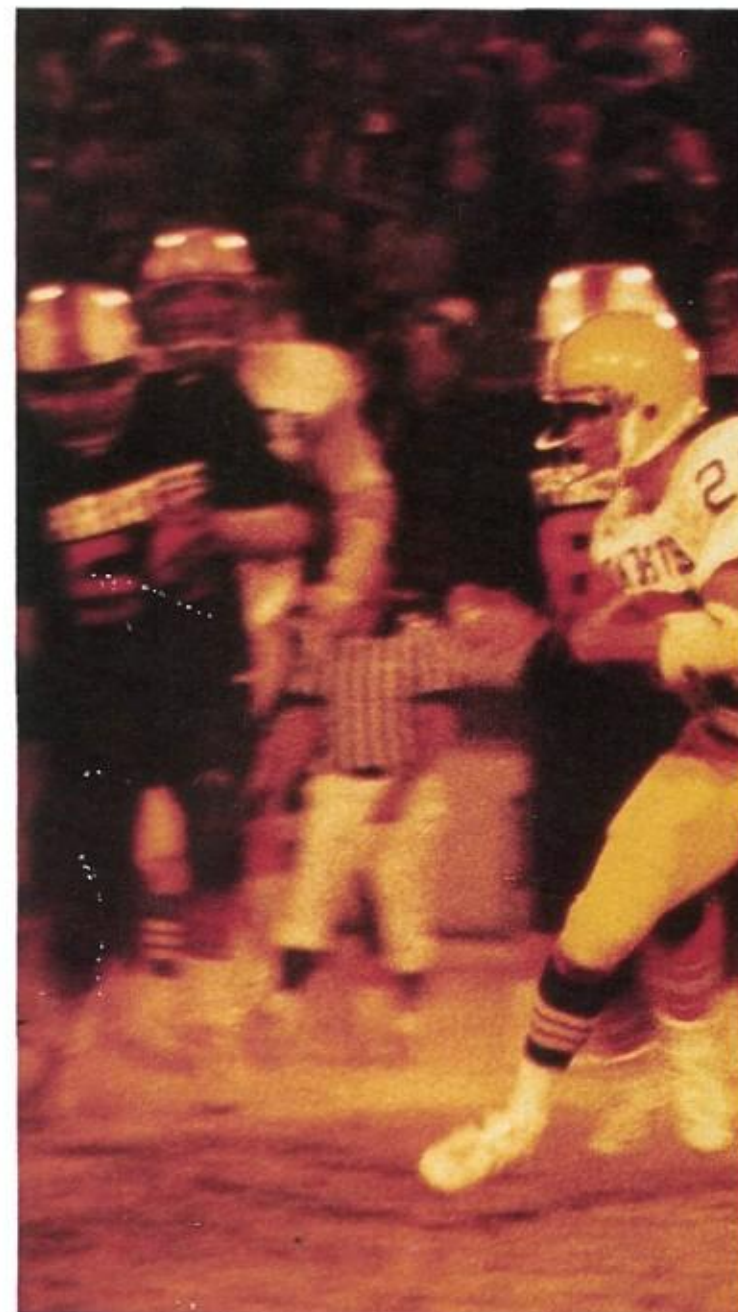
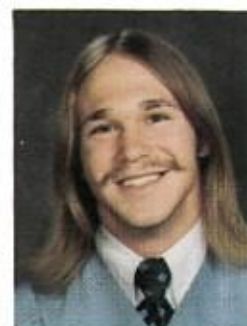
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Nancy Kirk



Kody Kiser
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Jeff Knudsen
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Susan Kratky



Jill Krug
Leslie Kuykendall
Sherri Kyle
Shelly Lair
David Landon
Christy Lane



West on Top

One football game that students looked forward to most was P.C. West vs. P.C. Students prepared for this game weeks before by decorating houses, cars, and just about anything they can to show their Patriot spirit.

In preparation for the rival team, one of the climaxes was the Pirate burial. Stu-

Like many P.C. West students, senior Sylvia Goodwin decorates her car for the P.C. West vs. P.C. game.

Mike Cutter, (20), breaks through the Putnam City defensive line to make a touchdown.

dents gathered the night before the game at the school to execute the Pirate and bury him.

During all the excitement, some Pirate students stole the Patriot from the front of the school. A Patriot got away with the Pirate flag and after the game, after much debate, made a trade.

The Patriots sunk the Pirates for the third straight year with a score, 29-7.



Craig Fehrle



Nancy Lang
Paul Lanman
David Lathrop
Chris Leaver
Gary Lee
Patricia Lee



John LeFevers
Johnny Legg
Sue Lewand
Lisa Lewis
Mark Lewis
Pam Liticker



Doug Lock
Cathy Loeffelholz
Ronnie Logan
Matthew London
Jim Long
Rick Long

Many activities keep seniors **Busy**

Busy was one word that described seniors, though every senior knew that the year would be over all too soon.

Seniors got their first taste of graduation as they had their senior pictures taken at Van Dyke's in August. They later voted to buy the senior section of the year-book in color.

The seniors hoped that by putting their section in col-

or, other classes would want to continue in the future as a new tradition.

Class t-shirts were voted on early in the year as were graduation announcements. The announcements were purchased November 13 and 14.

Commencement exercises were the biggest dispute of the seniors. Because of the conduct of previous graduating classes, it was

decided that commencement was to be before nine week tests. Parents along with concerned seniors attended the December school board meeting in hope that it would be changed. Although seniors were anxious to receive their diploma and graduate, they knew that their high school days would soon be only a memory.



Tammy Stevens

Graduation gown is being put on by senior Becky Bently for her senior picture.

Senior announcements are being bought by senior Tammy Fox November 30.



Ralph Nichols

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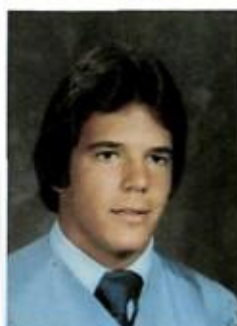


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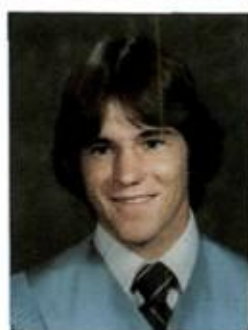
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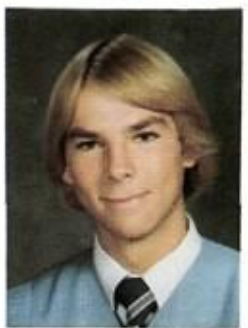
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Greg Menefee
Kelly Menifee
Anne Meredith
Tracey Messick
Scott Mikkelsen
Craig Miller



Jeff Miller
Cindy Mills
Mary Ann Mills
Pepper Minton
Chris Mohr
Sarah Monsey



Jimmie Montgomery
Kay Mooney
Tina Mooney
Bruce Moore
Carol Moore
Ron Moore

Student's take to Fun Parks

Cactus Jack's, MacArthur Park Speedway, Family Fun Park, and Malibu Grand Prix were places where one could find many fun things to do. Outdoor events included go-carts, water slides, and water boats. Inside activities consisted of foosball, pinball, electronic football, and many other computerized games.

In order to drive the race cars at Malibu Grand Prix one had to be eighteen years old. If under eighteen, paren-

tal permission was required along with a valid driver's license.

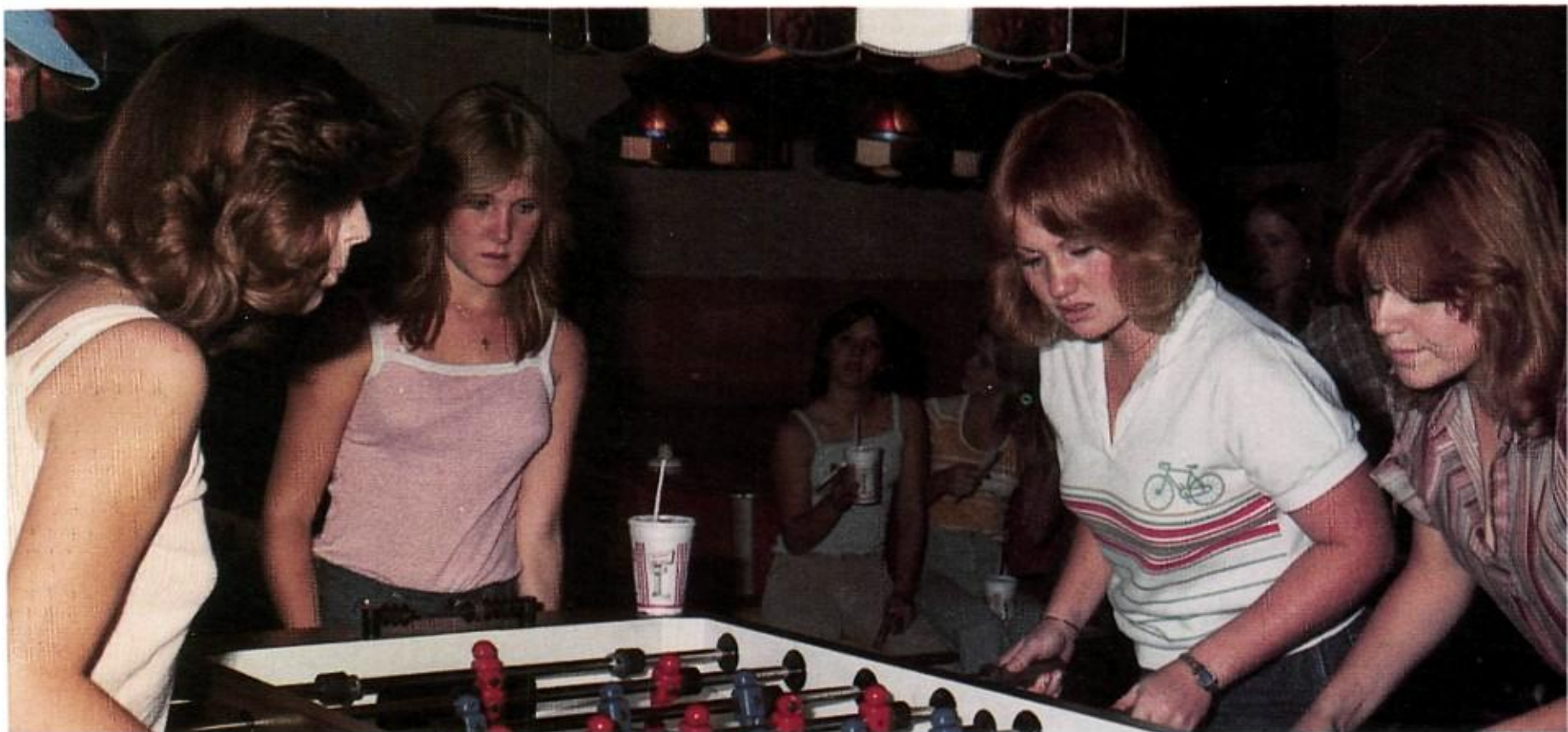
Prices for the outdoor sports ranged from two dollars on up, depending on how much one wanted to spend and how much one wanted to do.

Riding go-carts at MacArthur Park is junior Karen Roberts.

Foosball is played at MacArthur Park by Kim King, Paula Fulton, Becky Spillman, and Dana Bell.



David Sutton



Mary Cadwell

Don Moorhead
Chris Moslander
Mark Mosley
Kevin Mott
Jim Murcko
Cindi Muzny



Holly Nance
Kevin Nance
Chris Nelson
Heidi Nichols
Lisa Niebrugge
John Nipper





Renee Nix
Laura Northcutt
Dane Null
Stacy Oliver
Mark O'Connor
Michelle O'Neal



Pat O'Neil
Chris Osborn
Stevi Owens
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Melia Patrick
Claire Pattillo
Rick Payne
Becky Pearson
Phil Pearson
Sheila Peck



Michi Peebles
Dean Pence
Dusty Penn
Sheryl Penner
David Pennington
Craig Perkins



Mike Perry
Sandra Pershall
Mike Persons
Cliff Petillo
Greg Pettijohn
Katherine Phillips



Alan Pierce
Lisa Pierce
Curt Pinkerton
Kelly Pitts
Tony Plant
Carol Plassman



Rob Pollock
Juan Postigo
Mark Pruess
Randy Pyburn
Anita Quick
Paul Quiett

All are affected by Crisis

Something that had an effect on everyone was the energy crisis. For the first time in U.S. driving history, gas prices soared above the one dollar mark.

Besides the high prices, the availability of gasoline was a big problem. Gas lines became a familiar sight.

Solutions for the problem seemed to vary. On the personal level, some preferred riding bikes and walking when others just formed car-pools. On the national level, the solutions all seemed to be long termed, such as developing the use of solar energy and coal.

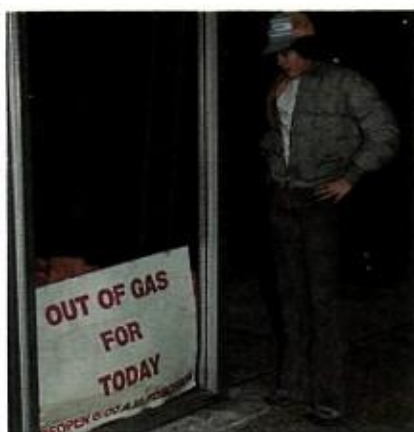
Because of the cut-off of the Iranian Oil purchasing in November, ordered by President Carter, the U.S. oil supply was cut by 4%. President Carter asked all drivers to do

their part in preventing a nation-wide shortage.

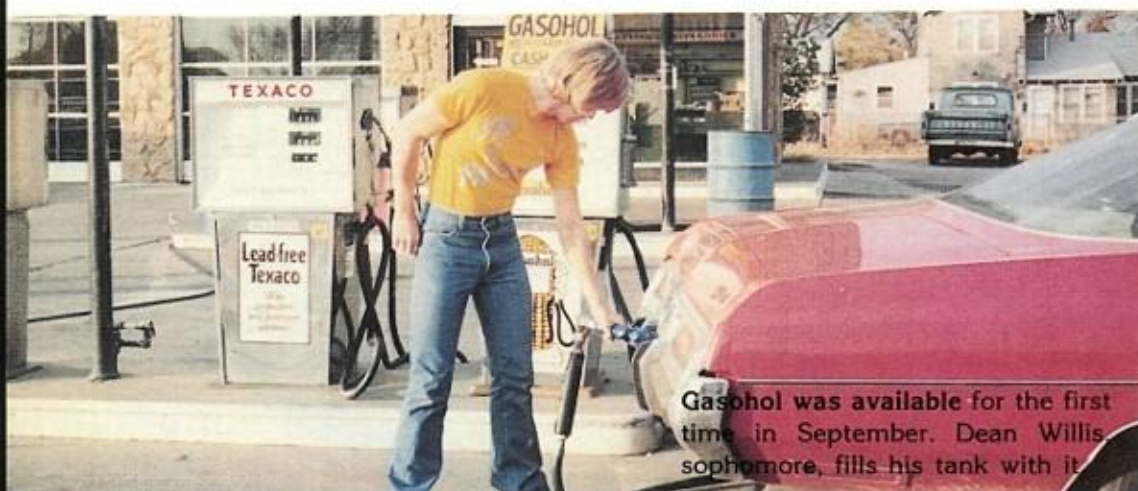
For the average teenager, driving was an important part of life and the gas shortage did have an effect on most.

Saturday night cruisers began to pull over to the side of the street to meet friends and couples started staying home and watching T.V.

Not an unusual sight for junior Daron Street.



Ralph Nichols



Kelly Lindley

Gasohol was available for the first time in September. Dean Willis, sophomore, fills his tank with it.

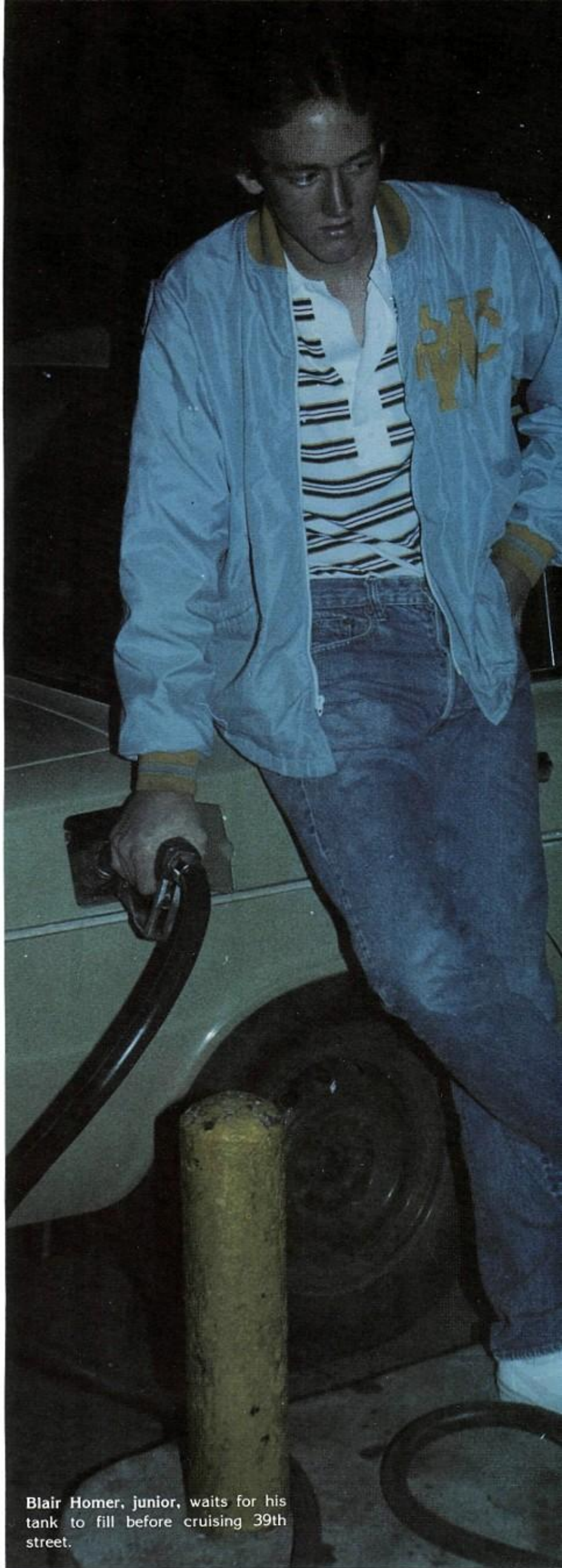
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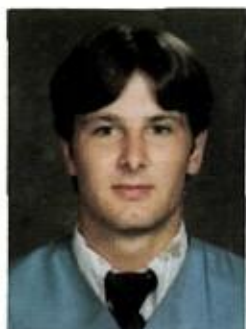
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Jimmy Randel



Ralph Nichols



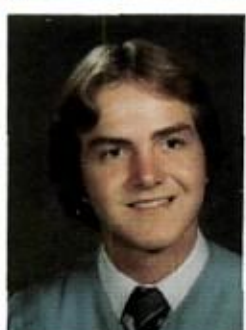
Blair Homer, junior, waits for his tank to fill before cruising 39th street.



Brenda Rangel
Patti Ratliff
Keith Ray
Pat Ray
Rhonda Reed
Marla Reeves



David Reynolds
David Rider
Andy Rigazzi
Teresa Riggins
David Riggle
Kris Riggs



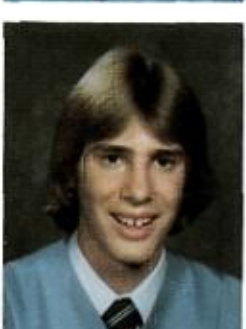
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Mark Rogers
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Bruce Ross
Letha Ross
Jay Runyon
Chris Sanchez
John Sanders
Michael Sanders



Patrice Sandres
Michelle Schmees
Allen Schones
John Schwind
Bryan Schubert
Todd Seale



Craig Searcy
Gwen Seay
Carolyn Seebeck
Mark Seefeldt
Janice Seeger
Dale Self



Band at assembly.

David Sutton



Sporting his class t-shirt, Jim Guthrie and Kelly Lindley shoot pool at Cactus Jacks.

Kelley Lindley

Michelle Sexton
Melissa Shirey
Kathy Sherman
Lauri Showalter
Charles Siegenthaler
Debbie Simmons



Lisa Simonton
Billy Simpson
Lisa Sinclair
Greg Singleterry
Patricia Sisk
J.D. Sitton



Carol Smith
Christy Smith
Kim Smith
Steve Smith
Scott Smith
Scott Smith



Tammy Smith
Todd Smith
Niki Smithee
Becky Spillman
Gerarda Stanaszek
Gayla Stevens



Tammy Stevens
Troy Sterbenz
Hillary Steward
David Stewart
Denise Stewart
Eric Stockton



T-shirts communicate

T-shirts usually represented something a student did, was in, or could relate to. Clubs, class shirts, hobbies, concerts, and especially West shirts, made up the mass of t-shirts worn by students and faculty.

A pair of jeans and t-shirt were popular attire worn by many students. West, 80, and I'm a Patriot t-shirts headed the list of favorites

while REO, Styx, and Kansas shirts followed.

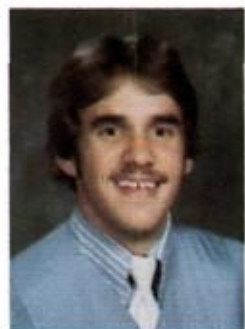
Some of the mottos of clubs and class t-shirts included: "Photographers work better in the dark," for school photographers. "5th hour is Miller time" was worn by yearbook staff members, while band, vocal music, and Latin sported their own shirt mottos, and club designs also.

Pam Pinero sells t-shirts for the Journalism department.

Bill McIntosh



Susan St. Onge
Steve Stovall
John Stover
Shannon Strickland
Donna Sturtevant
Brad Sullivan



Carla Sullivan
Stacie Summers
David Sutton
Mike Swanson
Susan Swain
Robert Swain



Craig Talmadge
Tiffany Tapp
Beth Taylor
David Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Tom Thacker



Kelly Thomas
Kim Thomas
Ronnie Thompson
Kelly Tillery
David Toelle
Brian Torrent



Some situations are

Embarrassing

Embarrassing situations seemed to happen everyday to somebody.

Tripping up or down the stairs was one of the things that could happen to a girl in high heels.

Another situation which happened included running into an opening bathroom door while talking to a friend.

Embarrassing for some

students was accidentally dropping a tray in the cafeteria at the beginning of lunch.

Others were caught with food in their braces while smiling at friends.

Running out of gas on 39th on a Friday night while cruising the main beat probably ranked high on the list as one of the most embarrassing situations that could ever happen.



Randy Pyburn

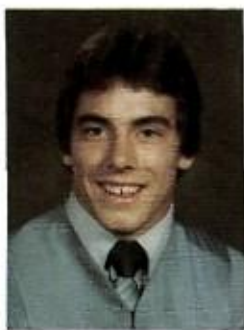
One of the most embarrassing situations is finding out too late something is missing.



Randy Pyburn

Situations capturing attention included senior Carla Sullivan tripping up stairs.

Jesse Trillo
Jerry Tucker
Patti Tucker
Paul Tucker



Carolyn Turpin
Liz Vail
John Van Blake
Lisa Vaughn



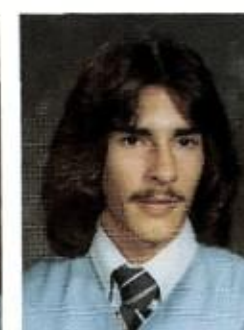
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Roger Vorheis



Michelle Waddle
Michael Wage
Gary Walker
Robbie Walker



Ronda Walker
Ernest Wall
Troy Wall
Julie Wallace



Randy Pyburn

Identical dresses at the Christmas Dance or the Prom could be pretty embarrassing if the girls who it happened to were not friends. Seniors Kim Andress and Lisa Taylor make the best of their predicament at the Christmas Dance.



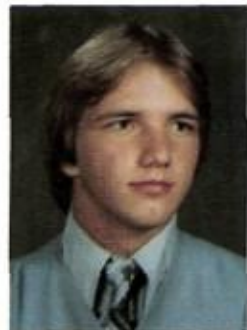
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Howard Watts
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Valerie Weldon



Darla Wells
Kim Whaylen
Laura Whetstone
Gaye White
Kelly White
Kevin White



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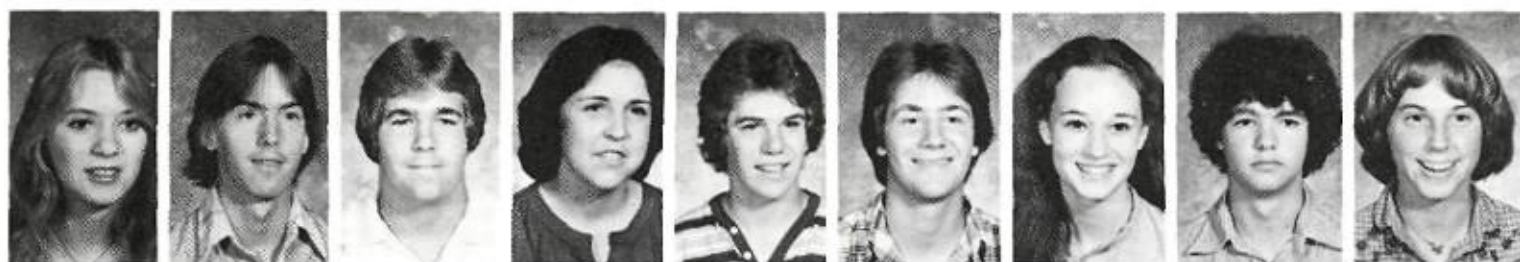


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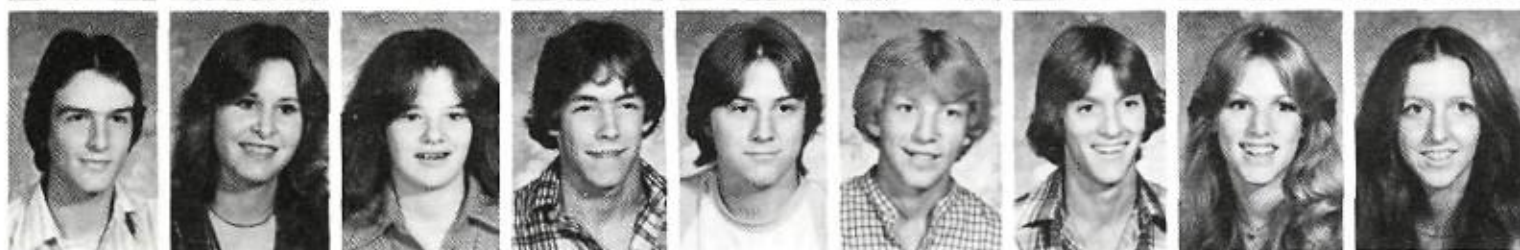


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Marisela Zacarias

LaDonna Abbett
Melvin Ables
Chip Adams
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Scott Adams
Jack Adkins
Stacey Albers
Brent Alexander
Chris Altendorf



Lee Angros
Mary Armitage
Valerie Atteberry
John Autry
Charles Baker
Kevin Baldwin
David Ballul
Denise Balsano
Martha Barker



Todd Barlow
Mike Barnes
Pam Barnes
Gerald Barrett
Mike Barton
Burl Beasley
Robin Beattie
Jeff Bedick
Janice Beezley



Carrie Bell
Dana Bell
Steve Bennett
Jeff Bentley
Danny Berry
Wendell Bethel
Dan Bevil
Don Blassingame
Sherry Bohn



Angela Boldt
Mikki Boler
Sharon Boler
Cindy Bomberger
Linda Bonenberger
Randy Bonham
Carrie Booher
Jay Boots
Diane Braaten



Darrell Bradley
Crystal Brasher
Wayne Braudrick
Denise Brewer
Jennifer Brice
Kirk Brinegar
Jeff Brink
Karen Brooks
David Brown



Gina Brown
Mary Brown
Stephanie Browning
Kim Brtko
Susan Bryant
Tommy Buck
Chris Bugg
Tammy Bunch
John Burks



Steve Butler
Grant Buttam
Mary Caldwell
Jerry Calhoun
Sallye Campbell
Cindy Carlson
Doug Carlson
Lori Carr
Tony Carroll



Steve Carter
Bill Caskey
Red Cassil
Susan Castleberry
Elaine Castro
Curtis Cavnar
Rod Cawood
Chris Chaffee
David Chamberlain



'81 is the best to come



Ken Nowlin waits for help as he helps decorate the cafeteria for the junior class.

Mary Caldwell



Junior class officers: Robby Smith, president; Ken Nowlin, vice-president; Shelly Kenwisher, secretary; Scott Rahhal, sargent-at-arms; Tanya Thomas, treasurer.

Planning ahead was the main theme of the junior class this year. The class of '81 held the first fund raising disco after the Yukon football game. Throughout the year they held many more fund raising activities. Included in the fundraisers were selling class t-shirts and suckers, in both the fall and spring.

Organizing the prom was the most important duty of the junior class. In October, the prom committee was formed and plans began to be made. It was decided that the prom would be held on April 18 in the Great Hall of the Myriad with "Stryder".

Mike Maurer



Don McGuinness helps junior class decorate the cafeteria. Juniors came in second place behind the seniors.

Pam Gorman



Viola Channel
Mark Chase
Patti Ciupak
Brad Coates
Jeff Coates
Larry Coffman
Stan Coker
Rena Cole

We get around in our Cars

Cruising the strip, flashing down the street in your own wheels, and having a night out with the gang were only a few of the advantages for Patriot drivers. Everyone was ready for the "cool side of owning a car", but what about the responsibility that came with driving it?

Over 68% of the students at West owned or drove a car. Those beautiful machines not only created an image for the driver, but also presented them with a responsibility not always understood until some time later.

Adding to a car's list of

expenses included the maintenance costs and demands as well as buying gasoline and oil.

Speeding was another cause for expense as well as being a cause of traffic accidents for which 20% of the teenagers in the U.S. contributed to.

Cars and high school students have long been thought of as going hand in hand. The relationship was often closer than that of a boy and girlfriend. Like any relationship, the responsibilities as well as the enjoyment had to be carefully balanced.

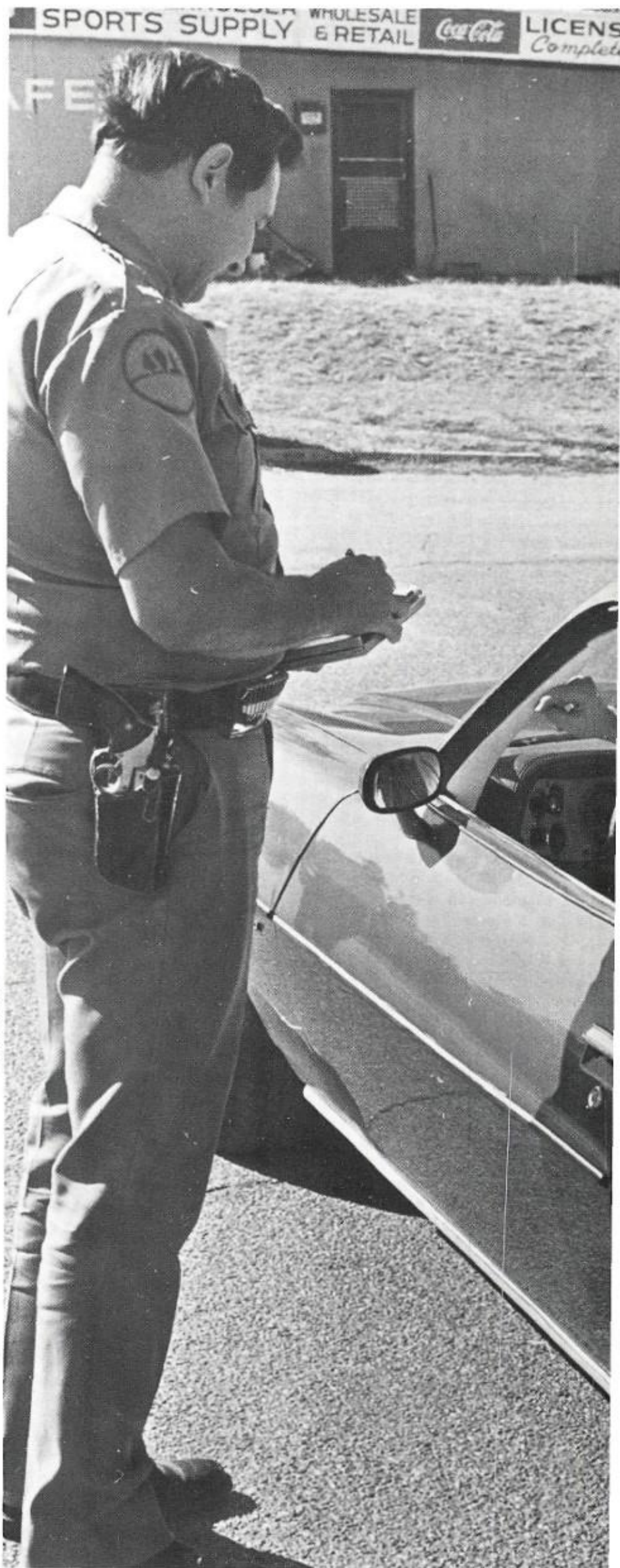


Junior Wayne Brauderick cruises through McDonalds on 23rd.



Junior Stewart Ventress encounters a police officer on the lake road.

Jeff Tollefson, junior, cruises 39th.



Ralph Nichols

Ralph Nichols



Brad Coleman
Donna Collins
Michelle Conaway
Tammy Conley
Janet Conner
Carmel Connour
Mike Cooper
Craig Corbin

Tarcy Cordum
Jessica Costello
Kathy Cox
Alicia Craighead
Julie Crane
Robert Crist
Ryan Cross
Lloyd Crownover

Tricia Cullinan
Steve Curtis
Craig Custer
Johnny Cutter
Larry Cutter
Gay Daniel
Christina Davis
David Davis

Debbie Davis
Donna Davis
Jane Davis
Lori Davis
Pam Davis
Lori Deakins
Sherrill Decker
Darla Desmukes

Brian Dickey
Scott Dillen
Mark Dillen
Rich Dimonico
Dianna Dines
Ronda Diver
Jean Dobberphul
Brett Dougherty

Curtis Dought
Andrea Downs
Darius Dreesen
Jennifer Duffy
Blake Duncan
Rhonda Dyer
Dennis Eagan
Karalyn Eakins

Karen Easterling
James Eaton
Don Eaves
Teresa Echols
Kenny Edmonds
Mike Edwards
Lora Ellett
Steve Elledge

Carla Ellis
Kent Emmert
Tim Eng
Sherry Enyart
Clay Eppler
Lisa Escoe
Kristie Eselin
Valerie Esford

Kelly Estes
Teresa Evans
Karen Faldo
Tracy Fanning
John Fenwick
Joanna Ferguson
Leigh Anne Ferrill
Lori Fisher

Brett Fisher
Cindy Fleming
Melanie Flynn
Karel Ford
Manon Ford
Brett Foster
Paul Foster
Les Fotter
Erin Fowler



Sandy Fox
Jim Foxhall
Mindy Frager
Karmen Franklin
Robby Frost
Paula Fulton
Priscilla Galleher
Diane Garcia
T.J. Garis



Sherry Garmon
Tommy Garner
Ann Garrett
Rick Gerbitz
Tim Gibbons
Sharon Gibson
Liz Gilbert
Paula Gillan
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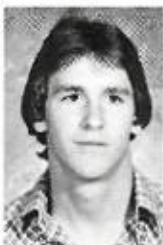
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Doug Hall
Paula Hall
Cliff Hailingshead
Phil Halpain
Gary Hammond
Rhonda Hammon



Alfred Hanner
Donald Hansen
Debbie Harper
Michelle Harrington
Chris Hartman
Sean Hassell
Dennis Hatchett
Andrea Hathaway
Debbie Hawke



Bobby Hayes
Tara Hayes
Terry Helm
Shannon Helderman
Chuck Henson
Cindy Henthorn
Debbie Herman
Steve Herriott
Marilyn Hetherington



Paula Hicks
Chris Higganbotham
John Higgins
Jo Ann Hill
Susan Hines
Emory Hite
Karen Hohman
Cliff Hollingshead
Blair Homer



In between meals come the Munches



Junior Ryan Cross munchies out.

Jim Foxhall

Empty cups on the stairs, candy bar wrappers on classroom floors, and sticky fingers on test papers were all tell-tale signs of munchie attacks. No one was exempt from getting the munchies and it happened any time.

For those attacked before and between classes, the

concession stand was open. There students could find all kinds of snacks from chocolate to pickles to soft drinks. Many mornings there were donuts sold by various clubs.

Getting the munches during class was a situation not as easy to get out of. Candy

could be obtained from any club member whose club was selling candy that week.

The easiest munchie attack to escape was when they hit while at home. To cure this, all that was necessary was a quick trip to the family refrigerator or to the kitchen cupboard.



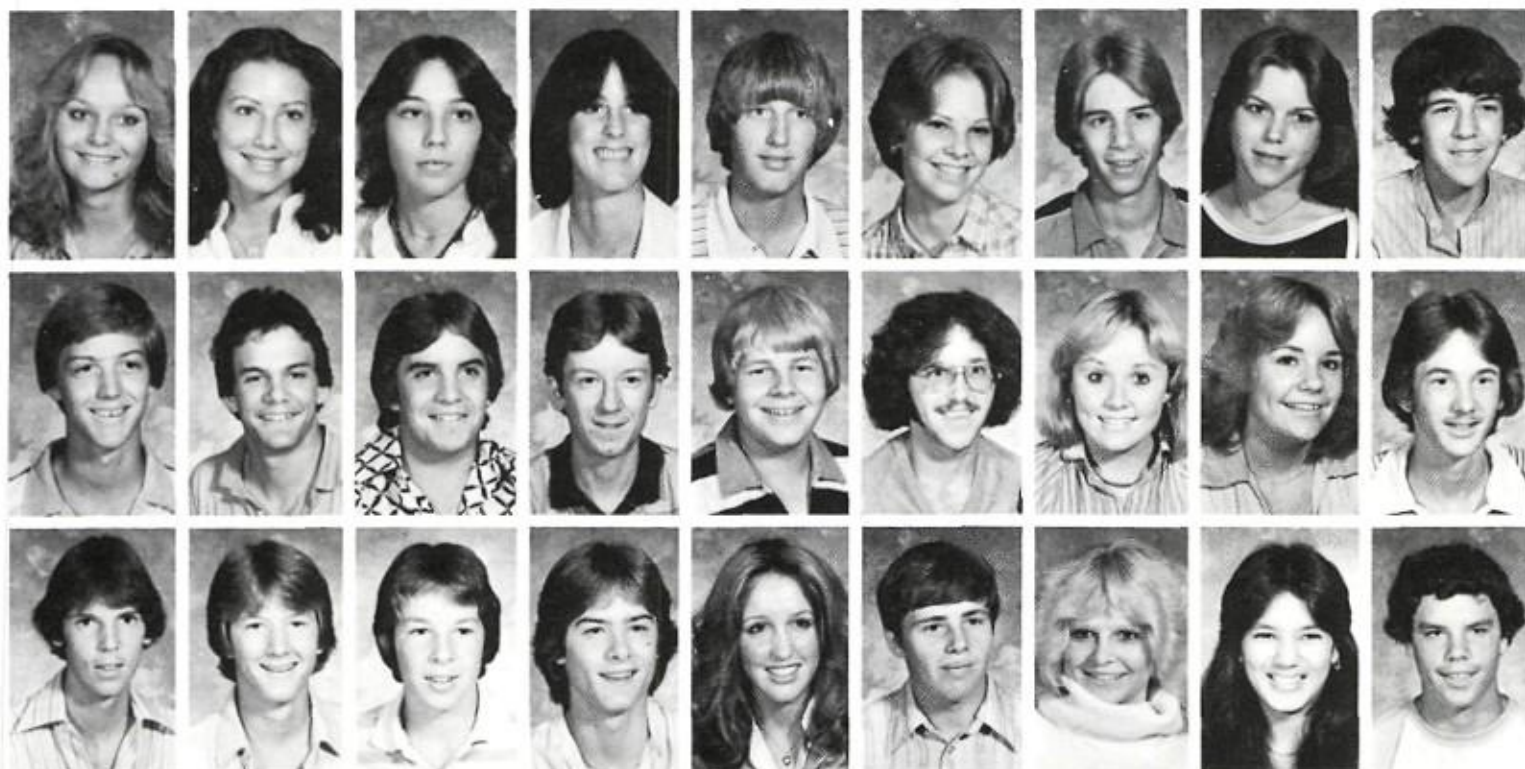
Valerie Mann



Junior Tony Carroll finds all of the munchies that he needs at the neighborhood grocery store.

Sixth hour concession stand worker Steve Curtis waits on another anxious customer.

Ralph Nichols



Donna Holden
Diane Holladay
Debbie Holland
Amanda Holley
Kruse Holliday
Lori Hollis
Mark Holmes
Kristi Hooten
Robert Hopwood

David Howard
Jim Howerton
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Mark Hullett
Scott Hurt
Jackey Ivey
Kelly Jacob
Jennifer Jagd
Charles James

Ricky James
Mark Johnston
Jay Jones
Mike Jones
Jill Judkins
James Julin
Michele Jurko
Kelli Kelly
Tim Kalman

Student Council officers, brother and sister senior Luke Altendorf, treasurer, and junior Chris Altendorf, secretary, discuss new business for the coming meeting.

Elisa Kan
Jon Kendrick
Tony Kennard



Bruce Kennedy
Shelly Kenwisher
Joe Khatib



Scott Kilbourne
Robyn Killgore
Scott Killgore



Russell Kim
Jean-Marie King
Kim King



Lynne Kirtley
John Klopfenstein
Tom Knab



Holly Knuppenburg
Victor Koelsch
Vern Kraus
Cindi Kruger
Lisa Kuykendall
Greg LaFever
Cliff LaFollette
Tracey LaGuardia
Greg Lake



De Ann Lakey
Billy Laverde
Janice Lee
Tom Lee
Keith Lehman
Keith Lepak
Thomas Levine
Jean Lewis
Sher Lillenas



Anita Lilley
Lisa Litticker
Mark Littrell
Stacey Loach
Brenda Luttrell
Cathey Long
Christy Long
Jo Anna Long
Tom Long



Siblings work Together



Mike Maurer

After school hours are often spent by Pep Club senior Chris and junior Karen Osborn hanging up signs.



Mike Maurer

Junior Tracey Wilkerson and senior Randy wait for friends to come by after church.

There were approximately 47 brother and sister duos enrolled out of 1,994 students.

"Did you have a brother or sister at West?" That question was one sophomores were asked the first day of school by teachers as well as students.

Senior Chris Osborn and her junior sister Karen were members of Pep Club. Chris was president and Karen was a cheerleader. Karen said of her older sister, "We're like good friends and we share the same best friends."

Another active pair were the Altendorfs, senior Luke and junior Chris. They were both officers in Student Council and active in band.

Many brothers and sisters were involved in the same clubs such as Randy and Tracey Wilkerson, being in F.C.A.

Although an older brother or younger sister seemed to be a pain at times, most of the pairs at West were close and enjoyed having someone in their family at school.



Liz Lorey
Blake Lovelace
Tano Lugo
Tim Lytle
Kelly Manchester
Valerie Mann
Liz Manning
Pam Mappin
Steve Marlin

Julie Marshall
Lori Martin
Sherri Martin
Brenda Martindale
Donna Mathis
Linda Mathis
Laurie Matlock
Jacky May
Deanna McAlpin

Craig Conaghie
Debbi McCoy
Cheryl McCracken
Martha McFarland
Steve McGarraugh
Don McGinnis
Stacy McKaig
Piper McNiff
Rick McQueen

Kenny Meder
Darrell Mercer
Burke Meyer
Terry Meyer
Kim Miller
Connie Mills
Lori Minard
Shari Miner
Sam Minick



Julie Mitchell
Stacy Mitchell
Julie Mitchusson
Cari Mohsey
J.R. Molinsky
Rhonda Montgomery
Julie Monteith
Glen Moore
Janita Moore



Kim Moore
Lorri Moorhead
Mike Morris
Lee Morrison
Leilani Moteey
Kim Mount
Kelly Mueller
Brad Muller
Teresa Mullen



Paul Murko
Dee Mustain
Greg Muth
Rogers Myers
Tracy Myers
Glenda Nalley
David Nelson
Robert Nelson
Angie Neunswander



Shawn Newkirk
Jeff Nicholas
Ralph Nichols
Deidre Nikkel
David Nicksch
Agatha Noe
Allen Nolen
Warren Norred
Jim Norris



Gregg Northcutt
Ken Nowlin
Jim Noyce
Lisa Nunez
Jennifer Oakes
Neta O'Brien
Dale Ogle
Martha O'Neal
Mike O'Neal



Karen Osborn
Linda Owen
David Owens
Donald Owens
Lynne Ozinga
Teresa Ozmun
Susan Packham
Ed Painter
Jim Parker



Rodd Parsons
Mike Patterson
Tawnya Patteson
Kelly Payne
Barry Pearce
Mike Pearson
Jerrianna Pebley
Karen Penner
Stephen Perry



Rusty Persun
Becky Phares
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Pam Pinera
Darrell Pittman
Leslie Pitts
Drew Plant
Robert Polka
Brett Porter



Dancing goes from disco to **Rock n' roll**

Flashing lights, satiny clothes, and dancing music were all signs of the rise of disco. Although a lot of the light shows and flashy clothes remained, the school discos (now called dances) have had a change of pace, literally.

While the disco sound is still popular with many, the return to a more traditional form of Rock n' Roll is followed by a growing percentage of students. Rock stations like 96 X replaced other disco-oriented stations for a good many of the

dances. The live band Tornado Alley was also a popular change of pace for Patriots after homecoming. The dances at West showed a large attendance this year, and served as much as a social function as a chance to get down and dance.

School dances may have undergone some change of pace, but whatever the music, the appeal to the students remained high, and presented a way for students to "shake their booties" following sports events in the school cafeteria.



Dorothy Potts
Beth Powell
Liz Powers
Steve Powers

Carla Prentice
John Priddy
Scott Rahhal
Paul Rahill

Janet Ramsey
Cari Ratai
Debbie Ray
Judith Reeves

Paul Reznicek
Demetrius Rhodes
Steve Richichi
Keith Rinearson

Karen Risinger
Jayneé Roberson
Karen Roberts
Scheryl Robertson

Pam Gorman Patriots boogied down to the sounds of live band Tornado Alley after West beat Norman at the homecoming game. Yearbook staff raised one hundred dollars.

For entertainment there was the **Radio**

When listening to albums and tapes got boring, students found that the next best thing was the radio. Popular FM stations were 96X, KOFM, KATT, and KZUE. For those who only had an AM, KOMA, Am KATT, and WKY were the most chosen. Whether it was in the car, getting ready before school, or just relaxing, the radio was listened to frequently during the busy days of high school students.

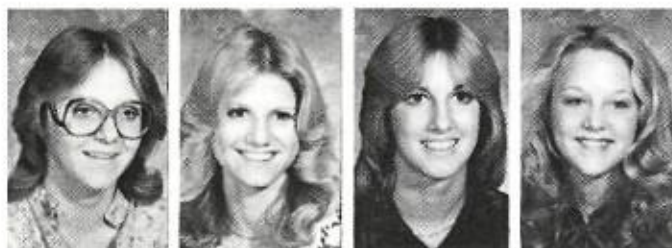


KATT mascot visits at lunch with senior Chris Osborn.

Posters of the upcoming 96X dance are being put up by junior Pam Pinero.

Mike Maurer

Debbie Robinson
Denise Roetker
Julie Rogalsky
Bridgette Rogers



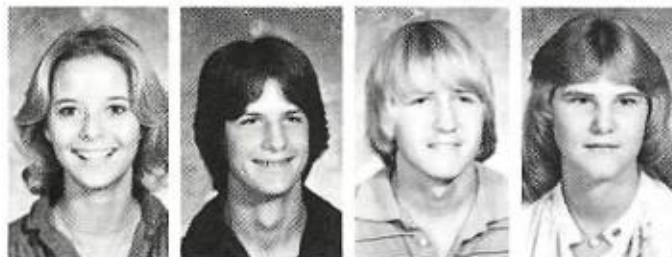
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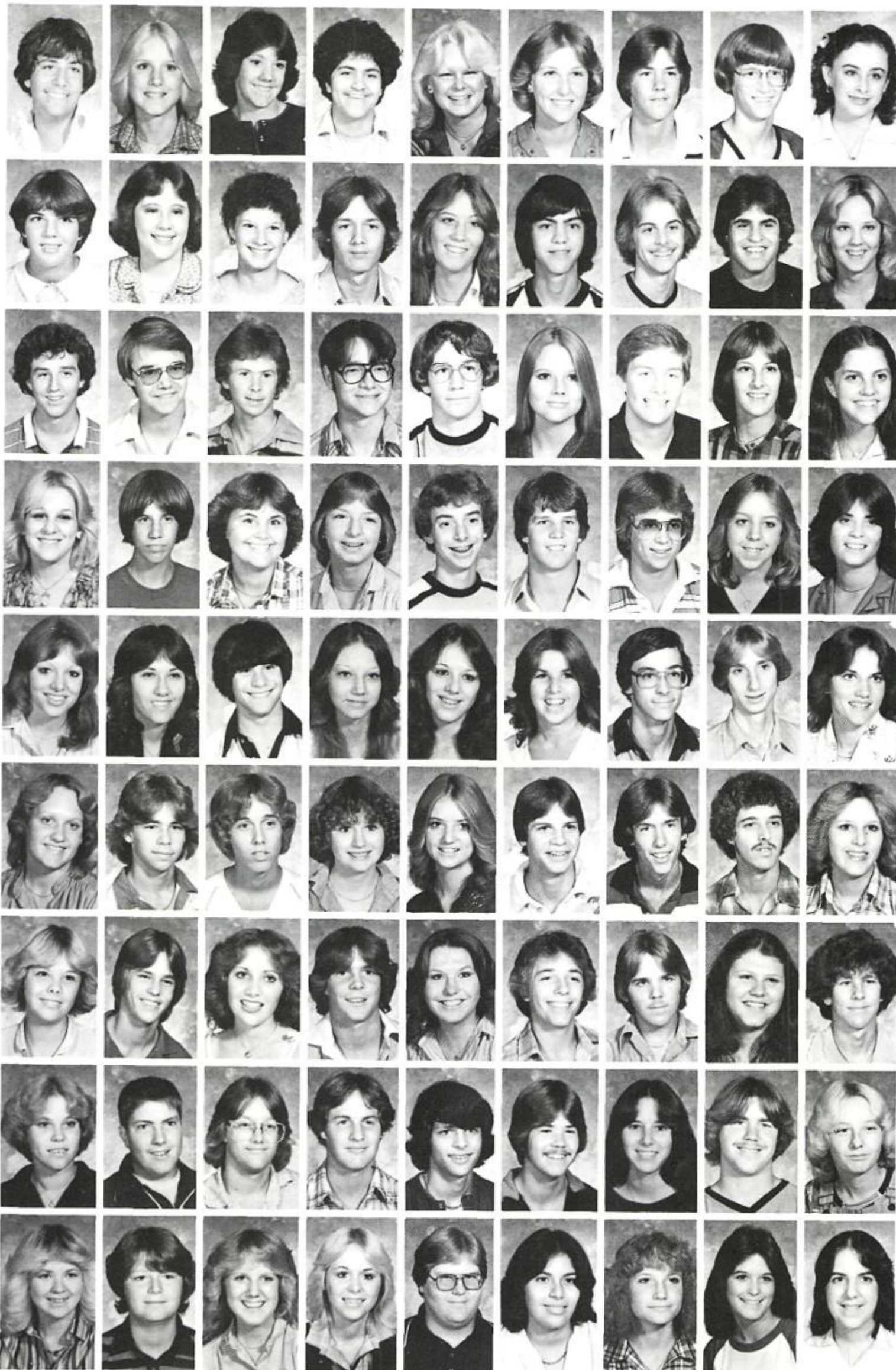


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Andrea Rusch



Valerie Mann





Arthur Rusinek
Becky Russell
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Dana Saideh
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Krista Sampson
Scott Sawyer
John Scheirman
Angela Schmitt

Beverly Schmitt
Lisa Schug
Karyn Scott
Rodney Scott
Sharon Scott
Rusty Scudder
Tom Seagraves
Michael Shanbour
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Kelli Slentz
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Darren Smith
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Karen Smith
Kim Smith

Melodie Smith
Rhonda Smith
Robby Smith
Tami Smith
Cyndi Smithwick
Stacey Smotherman
Tom Sneed
Larry Soloman
Diane Sperle

Donna Spillman
Randy Sprague
Jeff Spratt
Vaughne Sprowls
Lynn Stafford
John Stamper
Kevin Starkey
Greg Stephens
Tonya Stephens

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Mark Stewart
Renee Stewart
Derek Stills
Carla Stotts
Daron Street
Craig Streetman
Tina Strickland
Larry Sturgeon

Lynn Sublette
Terry Sulter
Shaun Sullivan
Jeff Summers
Steve Summers
Paul Sund
Sandy Swann
William Sweeden
Teresa Switzer

Sharilynne Tabor
James Tack
Karin Taylor
Cynda Teachman
Scott Teeters
Lisa Tehauno
LeAnn Terry
Ronna Terry
Carol Thacker

Lunch is enjoyed by juniors Sam Minick and Steve McGarraugh at school.

McDonald's hot apple pie is a favorite during lunch for junior Scott Walker.

Jim Norris



Kendall Thomas
Kevin Thomas
Stella Thomas
Tanya Thomas
Julie Thomason



Bob Thompson
Larry Thompson
Judy Thorsen
Kelly Threadgill
Shari Tillery



Bob Timberman
Jeff Tollefson
Greg Tomberlin
Hilda Torres
Tammie Towns



Glenda Travis
Drew Troyer
Rick Truscott
David Tsoodle
Janet Tucker



Chris Tudor
Gayla Turner
Lisa Turner
Alan Vail
Doni Vance



David VanLerberg
Chris Vaughan
Larry Vaughan
Stuart Ventress
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Lantz Vontungeln
Karen Waddell
Sally Wagoner
Terry Waggoner
David Wakefield



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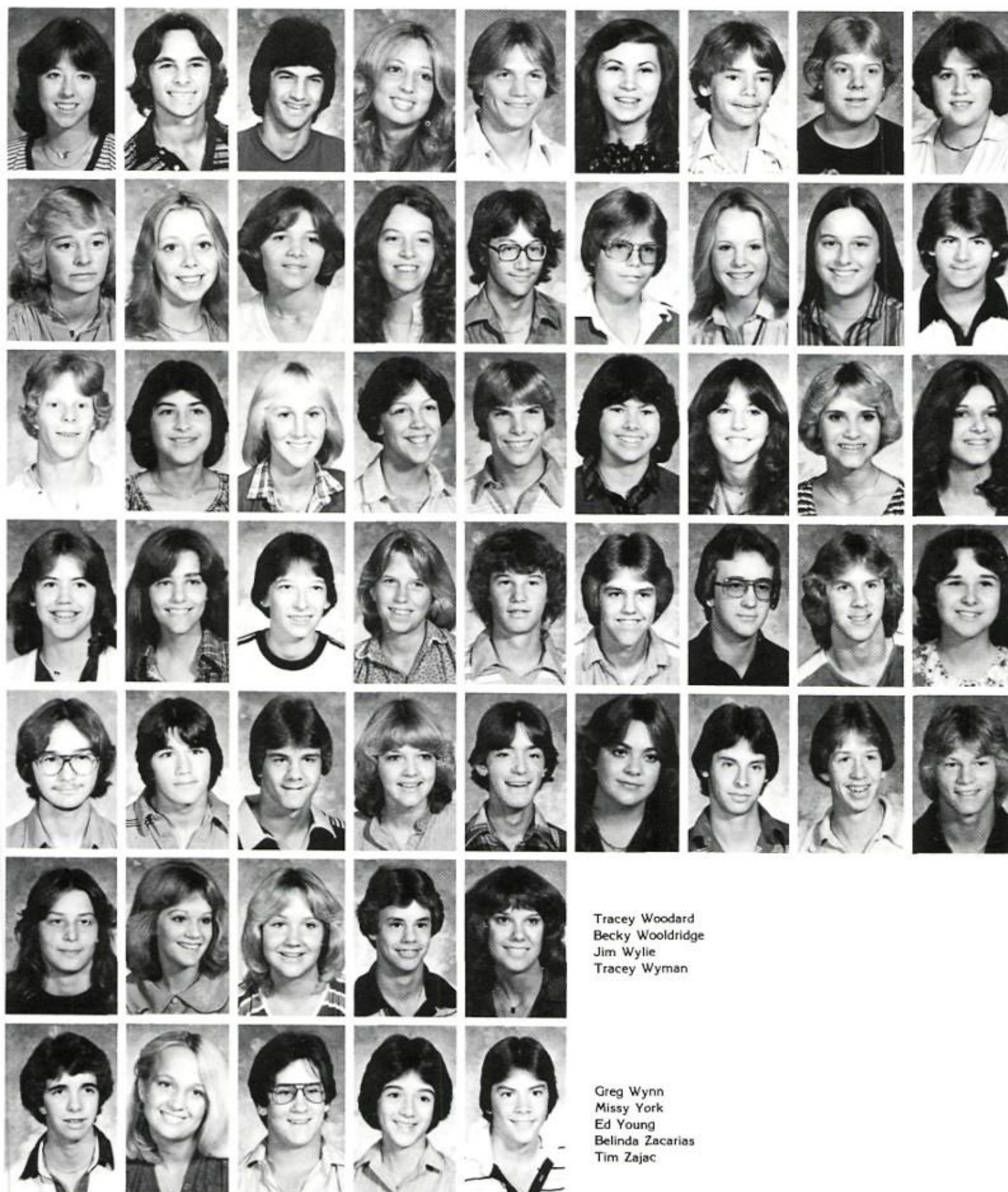
Some like to get away at Lunch

As students drove down 23rd they found some of their favorite places to eat such as McDonalds, Wendys and Taco Bueno.

Junk food and a chance to get away from school for awhile were some of the reasons many students went out to lunch. To get past the long lines many students

preferred calling in their orders between classes. There were even a few who went home for lunch so they could create their own gourmet delight and maybe catch a minute of their favorite soap opera. The longest lines always seemed to be in the school cafeteria where well balanced meals

were always provided by cafeteria workers. Even at times of inflation the cafeteria always had prices to fit the pocketbook of students. The express line provided hot sandwiches and soft drinks. Though many students went out to lunch more students enjoyed eating at school with friends.



Lydia Walden
Kelly Walker
Scott Walker
Tammy Walker
Karl Wall
Angie Wallace
Larry Wallace
Hank Wallraven
Lori Walton

Angela Ward
Debby Ward
Rae Dawn Warner
Julie Weaver
Bill Webb
Chris Weber
Cindy Wells
Julie Wells
Todd Wells

Mitch Wessels
Chris West
Debbie West
Penny West
John Westlund
Debbie White
Kari White
Laurie White
Kelly Whitesell

Rebecca Whittenburg
Denise Wickware
Don Wilkerson
Tracey Wilkerson
Greg Williams
Mark Williams
Jeff Willis
Darrell Wilson
Mary Wilson

Paul Wilson
Phil Wilson
Todd Wilson
Allison Winn
Tony Winter
Jennifer Witt
Gregg Wonderly
Barry Wood
David Wood

Tracey Woodard
Becky Wooldridge
Jim Wylie
Tracey Wyman

Greg Wynn
Missy York
Ed Young
Belinda Zacarias
Tim Zajac



Campaigning for class offices
sophomores Dayna Brasel and Cin-
dy Page act out a skit.

Tony Ga

Kelly Abbott
David Abrams
Vince Adams
Becky Ahlefeld
Robert Alleman
Liz Allen
Martha Allen
Eric Alton
Michelle Alton



Shawn Alton
Donna Anderson
Jimmy Anderson
Mary Arbuckle
Richard Arbuckle
Ronda Arnhart
Lisa Arnold
Bambi Rabin
Louie Baez



Debbie Bailey
Brett Baird
Carol Baker
Laura Baker
Sherri Baker
Cindy Baldwin
Becky Ballew
Jimmy Barker
Jerry Barry



Ruth Bartlebaugh
John Bauman
Mark Baxter
Jenny Beck
Teri Beck
Willie Beights
Teri Bennett
Russell Bentley
LuAnn Bibb



Movin' on, the class of '82

Sophomore class officers were busy trying to make their class the best sophomore class West had.

Sophomore officers got their class together and placed second in the t-shirt day contest. They also came in first by raising the most money for the radio commercials on the day of the Putnam City football game. One of their fundraisers for the year was selling little fuzzy "wuppets" that

quoted, "Love those Patriots."

Sophomore class secretary Kelly Shriver commented that the toughest competitors were the seniors because, "Seniors were the natural leaders of the school and they usually accomplished what they wanted." Although the seniors usually dominated the school contests, sophomores proved that they didn't always come in last place.



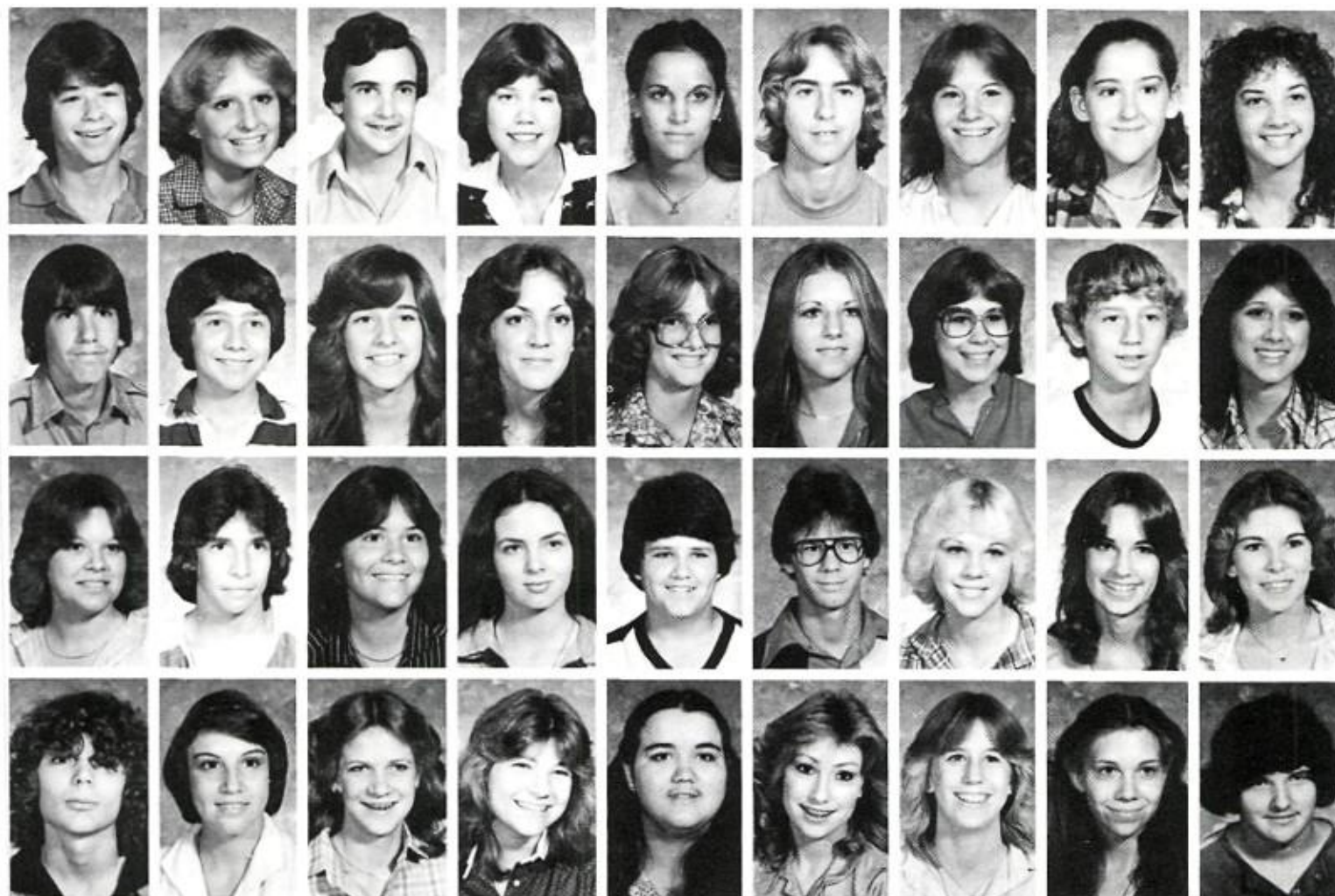
Gray Brogden



Tony Garcia

Sophomore class officers are Dayna Brasel, sergeant-at-arms; Cindy Page, treasurer; Kelly Shriver, secretary; Laura Smith, vice president; Joey Smith, president.

Sophomore Laura Smith presents her campaign speech for class vice president.



John Biggs
Carrie Binda
Robert Birch
Dresdeo Bivens
Ann Blanchard
Jerry Bledsoe
Kristi Boehler
Teresa Bohn
Bonnie Boneau

Matt Booher
Robert Boulware
Paula Boudreau
Cydney Brady
Dana Brainard
Julie Branch
Dayna Brasel
Alvin Brasier
Valerie Brewer

Jimmie Brice
Mario Briceno
Tiffany Brittan
Clerie Brown
Mark Brown
Verne Brummett
Ruth Bubb
Kim Buchanan
Koni Buerger

Mason Buerger
Jennifer Buford
Vicki Bullard
Tammi Bullock
Valerie Burdick
Brenda Burgess
Betsy Burkett
Cheryl Burnett
Barry Burns

For pledges the day dreaded is **Initiation**

Over half the 1979-'80 sophomore girls were initiated into the Patriette Pep Club.

August 28 was the day sophomore girls woke up earlier than usual to put on their crazy costumes and smear the green facial mask and multi-colored make-up on their faces.

Lisa Thomas was asked what she thought was the most embarrassing pledge an upper classman made her do that day. She said, "When I had to get down on the floor and kiss the Patriot Seal while juniors and sen-

Stacey McWhorter thought her most embarrassing pledge was, "When we were walking down the halls between classes and the members would scream, 'Air Raid!' and we'd all get down on the floor!"

Pep Club Initiation was tragic for Cindy Womack, as she tripped on the stairs in her highheels, and broke her leg.

Although it does have its bad moments, Sherry King says, "It was a lot of fun! We all look forward to next year when we can be members."



Ashlie Heckert studies in her pledge day regalia as if everything was back to normal in fourth hour geometry.



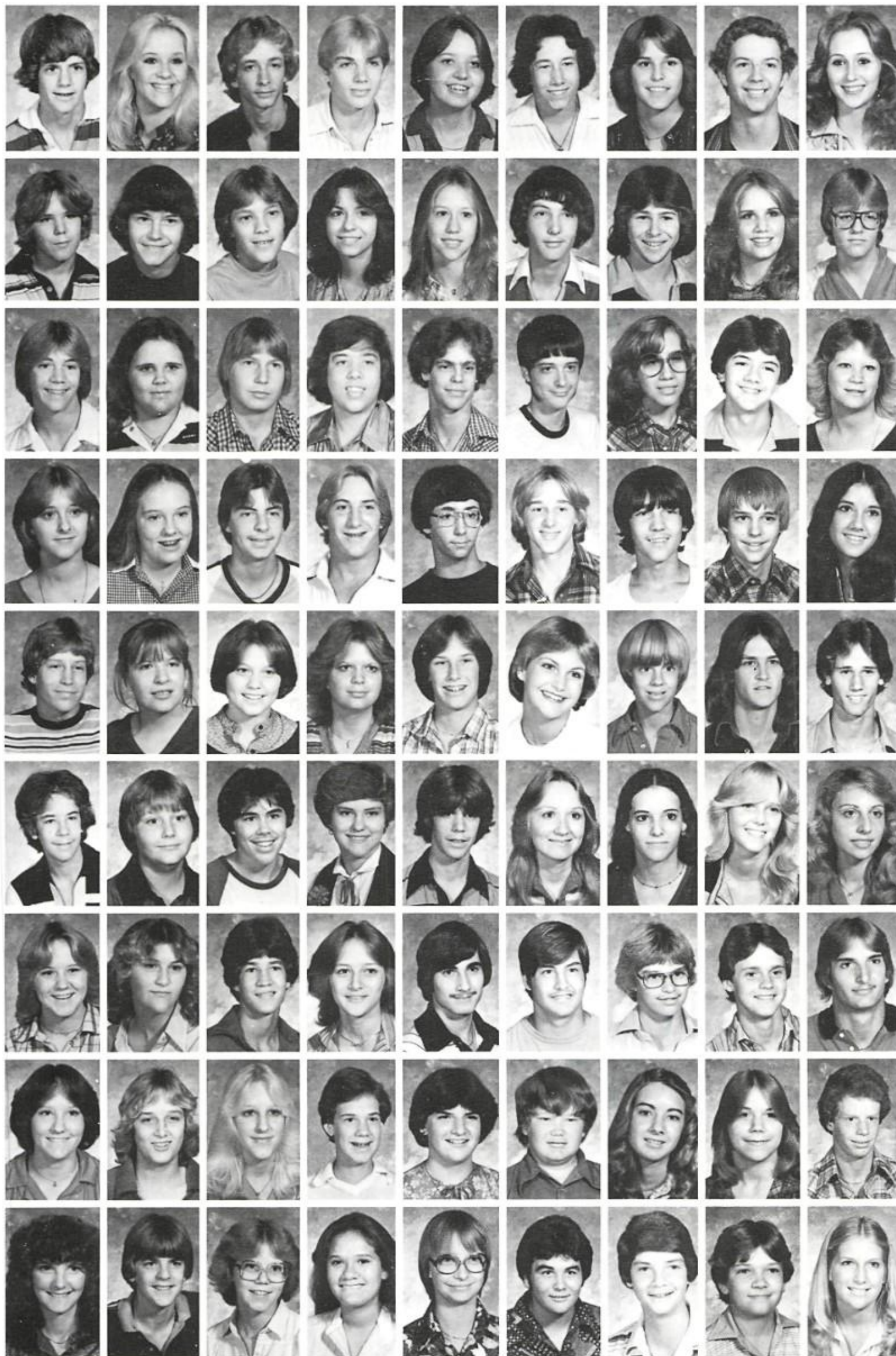
After a long day of pledging, sophomore Susan Crownover sits in her sixth hour English class recuperating.

Sophomores, on piggyback, parade through the halls for Pep Club members signatures.



Mike Hardy

David Sutton



Steven Bozarth
Cris Burns
Gary Butler
John Byers
Lesley Cadle
Rayburn Caldwell
Tammy Carlson
Kevin Carpenter
Tammy Carrel

Cary Carrington
Rob Carter
Ken Chambers
Kim Channel
Chris Chism
Mark Clark
Gary Clear
Kim Clemons
Randy Clifton

Adam Cline
Gina Coates
Ron Cochran
Elliot Cogan
Keith Coleman
Russ Collins
Susan Collins
Curtis Conn
Gina Cook

Janet Cooper
Shelli Copas
James Coppo
Nic Cordum
Paul Cornett
Chris Cory
Craig Coulter
David Cowan
Sandy Cowan

Travis Cowen
Wendi Cowger
Cara Cox
Michelle Cresse
Tammy Crew
Susan Crownover
David Culbertson
Terry Cummings
Michael Cutter

Eric Curtis
Mike Curtis
Kenny Daniells
Sheri Daniels
Scott Darnell
Carrie Dawes
Nancy Dawson
Melanie Davis
Gayle Deal

Mariann DeClaire
Valerie Deeds
Ted DeFries
Diana Dennis
Gene DeLaney
Trent Delaney
Greg Dial
Laine Diffie
Bill Dinkines

Margie Dion
Marty Dillon
Cathie Dixon
Dan Dodson
Hester Doke
Jerry Donihoo
Margo Dorris
Beverly Doughty
David Downs

Charisse Dye
Lane Dykes
Kelley Easterling
Ann Edmonds
Pamela Edwards
Kem Elenberg
Mark Ellard
Duane Elmore
Kristie Elliott

One source of entertainment **Stereos**

Stereo systems came to a height in 1980. Many students had home and/or car stereos.

Car stereos usually consisted of an AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player or cassette player, and possibly a Dolby system. Two popular brands were Sanyo and Pioneer. Both their prices started at \$100 and went up to \$500.

A receiver for a house system cost \$200 and had AM-FM radio with 30 watts of power. Accessories were turntable, 8-track tape player and recorder, cassette recorder, speakers and an innumerable amount of others.

Pioneer, Hitachi, Kenwood, Marantz, Panasonic, Realistic, and Sanyo were some brands of separate and complete stereo systems which sold from \$300.

Listening to records is a soothing way to relax for senior Jay Clanan.



Stuart Ventress

Cheryl Ellsworth
Billy English
Cody English
Blaine Escoe
Debbie Estes



Stefi Evans
Scott Fabian
Denise Faldo
Melody Farren
Mike Farren



Robin Fendrych
Lisa Fennell
Blake Fisher
Mike Fletcher
Julie Flores



Wendy Ford
Monty Foree
Steve Foskin
Barry Foster
Karen Foster



Mike Cooper

Junior Paul Foster checks over several car stereo systems.



Jeff Gray examines stereo equipment at Soundtrak.

Mike Cooper



Charlie Fotter
Cathy Fowler
Marlina Fowler



Joey Francis
Damon Frantz
Dale Frederick



Mike Frisbie
Tony Fritsch
Adam Ganz



Tony Garcia
Ramona Garmon
Melana Garrett



Phillip Gay
Gina Gianfilippo
Keith Gibbs



Donnie Gibson
Elizabeth Gilchrist
Terri Gilchrist



Jackie Gill
Tim Ginter
Jackie Glover



Deanna Graham
Jerry Graham
Charles Gray



Kelly Gray
Tami Green
Rob Grindstaff

Every line in the book used to Con Parents

Since school started, students have thought of every trick in the book to con parents, whether it's for money, the family car, getting out of being grounded, or wanting to go out with their friends.

Several sophomores came up with these lines to use on parents:

"I'll stay home all Saturday if you'll let me go out tonight!" Becky Ahlefeld.

"I'll pay you back when I get a job!" OR "You can do anything to me mom, just do not take away my car, my

phone, my motorcycle, or my Friday nights!" Ken Chambers.

"Mom, dad didn't give me my allowance for the week before!" Gina Gianfilippo.

"Everybody's doing it!" Lisa Thomas.

"I'll change the next dirty diapers if you let me go!" Disa Hilbert.

"If you let me go, I'll clean up the whole house when I get home!" Sherry King.

"It seemed like everybody had their own line to use when they needed it!



Mike Hardy

Jeff Greenback
Donna Greene
Cyndy Greenlee
Mark Greer
Kelly Gregg
Karen Grist
Lance Guiliams
Jim Guthrie
Robert Hall



Nancy Hamrick
Sonnie Harber
David Hardin
Mike Hardy
Doug Hargis
Janna Harrell
Kristi Harrington
Rocky Harris
Terry Harris



Tia Harris
Shelly Hart
Delania Harvey
Debbie Hawk
Tim Hayes
Ashlie Heckert
Kim Hefner
Lynn Henderson
Erich Henry



Trish Hess
Ralph Hester
Eden Hetherington
Disa Hibert
Theresa Hill
Tanya Hilbert
David Hines
Karoline Hithman
Jamie Hobgood



Tim Hoffman
Virgil Holden
Shelley Holland
Carl Holliday
Jeff Holstein
James Hostler
Todd Houston
Kurt Howell
Scott Hubert



Barbara Hurlbert
Karen Huckubay
Teresa Hudson
Travis Huff
Robbie Hummel
Zinna Hwang
Karen Idleman
Jeanne Imel
Sherri Intemann





With a supposedly empty wallet junior Julie Mitchuson asks her dad for money to go see the movie, "When A Stranger Calls."

One way to get the keys for the car is for sophomore Phillip Morgan to mow the lawn for his dad.



Kathryn Jackson
Sandy Jackson
Kirby James



Chris Janka
Michelle Jaques
Rowena Jefferis



Chris Jennings
Dean Johnson
Donna Johnson



George Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Mark Johnson



Julie Johnston
Lisa Jones
Haley Jones



Kim Jones
Kris Jorski
Lori Jorski

The worst part of school, Tests

Studying for tests was probably the worst kind of homework in the world. They always seemed to come on the wrong day. Most teachers preferred not to give tests on Mondays or after game nights.

Several different kinds of tests were given, including objective as well as subjective.

tive.

The PSAT test was given on October 23 to approximately 140 juniors and 100 sophomores. It gave these students a chance for scholarships.

The ACT and SAT tests were college entrance exams which most seniors and juniors took.



Patty Miller

Sophomore and junior students concentrate while taking a test in the auditorium.

Taking a rest from giving the PSAT tests is counselor Peggy Benson.



Patty Miller



Martha McFarland, junior, focuses all her attention on her test.

Patty Miller

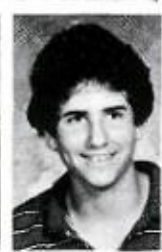
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Ray Keesee
Piper Keller
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Charles Kelley
Kim Kelley
Janet Kelley



Kat Kendell
Kalyn Kennedy
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Sherry King
Tammie King

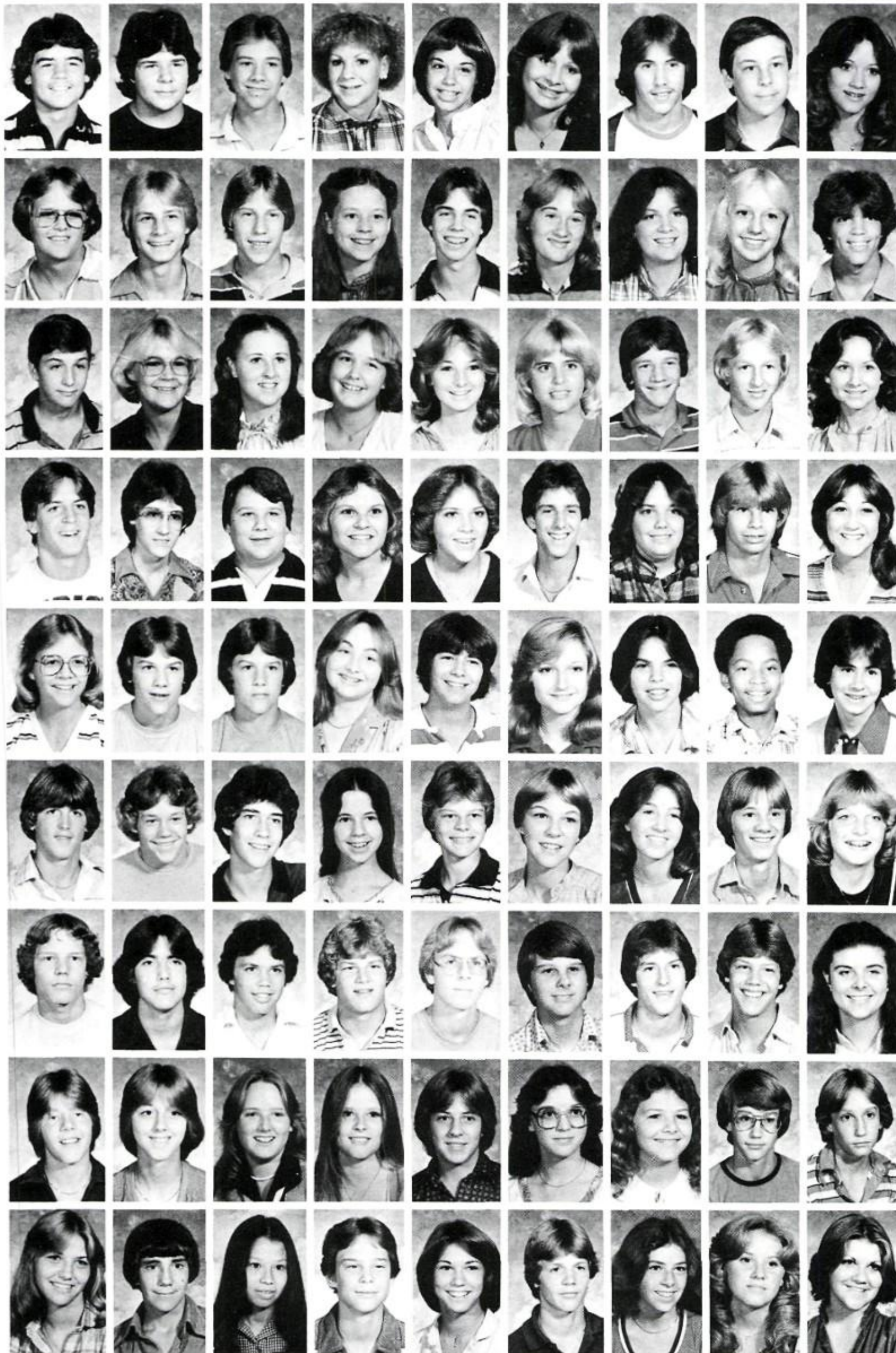


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Dawn Kirk
Scott Kile
Michelle Knab
Terry Kollmorgen
Mike Krase
Susan Kruger



Diana Kysor
Lisa Lair
Pam Lamb
Carl Lampley
Jay Lang
Michael Lenman
Greg Lantz





Kevin Lathrop
Jeff Lawson
Greg Leaver
Tracy Lee
Kim Leonard
Nicole LeWand
Tommy Lewis
Adam Ley
Jill Liebmann

Pam Lightner
Kelley Lindley
Brad Litke
Alicia Loague
Jay Lohrey
Helen Logan
Julie Lombard
Kay Loverjoy
Don Lugafet

Todd Lynn
Irish Lytle
Kathryn Lytle
Cindy Mackey
Kim Mackey
Kim Macon
Lee Magill
Daryl Maloney
Melissa Mangus

Don Mansfield
Joe Marris
Jimmie Martin
Shaunna Martyn
Patti Massucci
David Matlock
Teri Matlock
Bobby Maurer
Wanda May

Kathy McAtee
Jay McCarty
Jeff McCarty
Kristi McColloch
Kent McConaghie
Michelle McCraw
Mareta McCurdy
Mike McDonald
Mike McFarland

John McGinnis
Mike McKay
Mike McKinnon
Liz McLaughlin
David McPhail
Carla McNutt
Stacey McWhorter
Jerry Messick
Sabrina Mikuenski

Sam Miller
Steve Miller
Tim Miner
Paul Mitchell
Jon Mohr
Mike Moon
Phillip Morgan
Corbin Morris
Debi Morris

Jeff Morris
Lori Morton
DeeDee Moses
Christy Mullen
Bryan Myers
Shelly Nance
Mundee Neeley
Todd Nelson
Ty Nelson

Tammy Newell
Robert Newman
Ha Nguyen
Doug Nicholas
Lori Nicholls
Johnny Norman
Angela Norred
Kellie Norris
Mary Beth Noyce

Fundraisers

Worth time and effort

Students all knew how much fun it was to spend money. Raising money was a different story.

Different clubs took turns selling doughnuts in the mornings. Student Council worked the concession stand before and after school and during each class.

Most clubs found selling candy one of the quickest ways to earn a buck. Many clubs and organizations found having car washes, dances, selling balloons, rib-

bons, and shirts other ways to benefit from the sell of goods.

All the profits went toward causes for various clubs and groups. The junior class sold t-shirts to help raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom, and sophomores sold wuppets to raise money for their junior year.

The yearbook staff sold t-shirts to match money raised by the seniors to put their section in the yearbook in color. Over \$3200 was raised for the section.



Mike Hardy

Junior Linda Owens sells an "I'm A Patriot" t-shirt to Susan Wagner sophomore for yearbook funds.



Mike Hardy

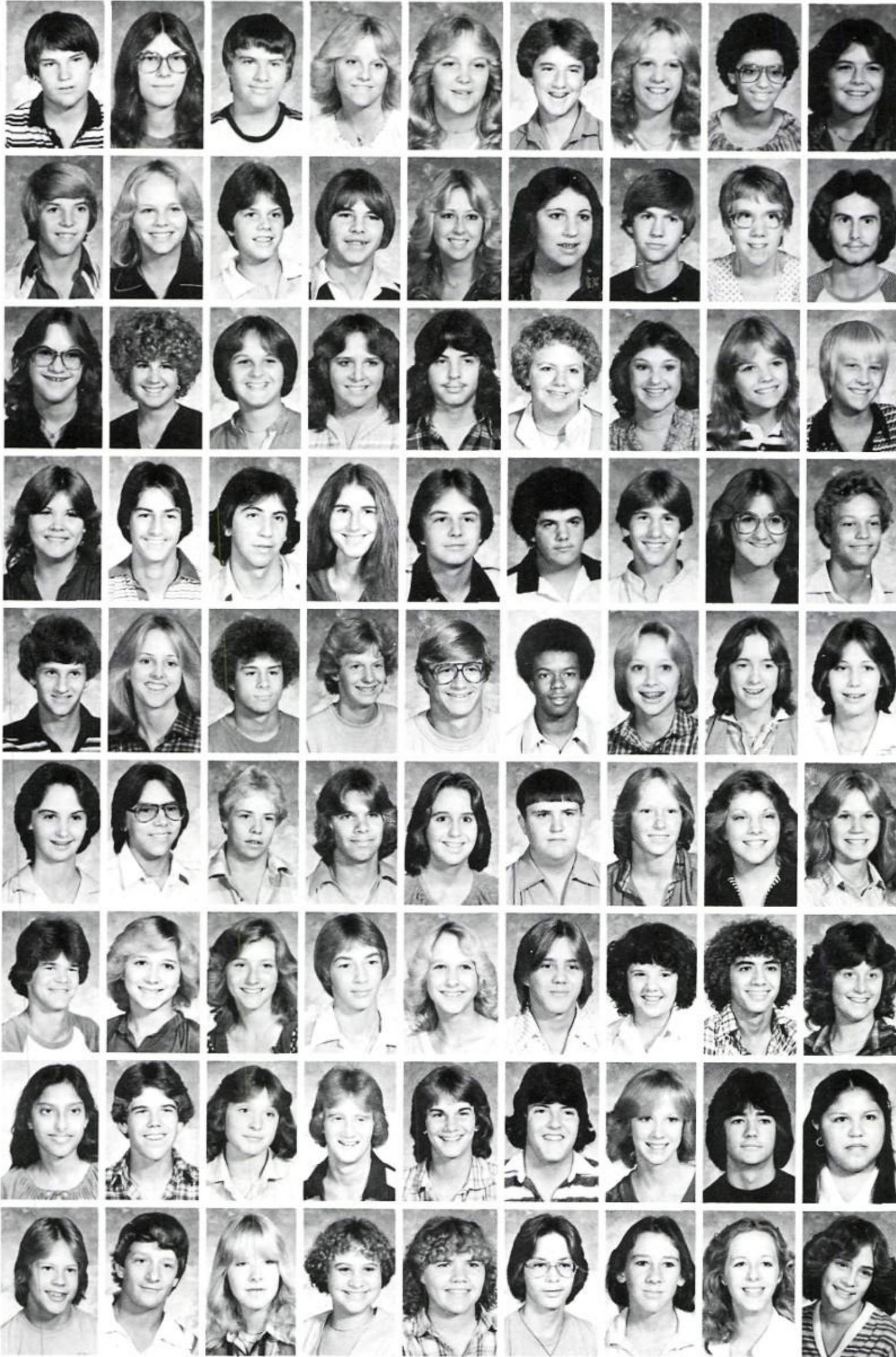
Sophomore class sponsor Frau Rogers sells wuppets to junior Kady Taylor to raise money for the sophomore class.

Michelle Oldham
Tommy Osray
Kelly Owens
Debbie Owens
Sandra Owens
Cindy Page
Tim Pamplin



Missy Parker
Shelley Parr
Brett Pattillo
Shelley Patrick
Beth Pawley
Scott Paxton
Kirk Pearce





Bob Pearson
Wendy Peay
Alfred Perry
Shara Peterman
Brenna Petit
Judith Phillips
Susan Pickens
Kewana Pickett
Michele Pickett

Tim Piechocki
Juli Pierce
Todd Piper
Harold Pirtle
Susan Pittman
Patti Plant
Greg Plender
Beth Poole
Steve Poole

Becky Powell
Susan Pratt
Sandy Precure
Brenda Prentice
Les Prescott
Tina Prichard
Denise Pringle
Phyllis Pruitt
David Quick

Michele Raley
Kevin Randal
John Raschtschenia
Julie Rati
Kirk Razey
Brent Ready
Bill Reaves
Melanie Reed
Paul Reeves

Dean Reeves
Cindy Reynolds
Kevin Reynolds
Tim Reynolds
Ricky Reynolds
David Rhodes
Ginger Rigazzi
Sharon Riggins
Diana Riddle

Colenda Roberts
Neal Roberts
Ned Robinson
Paul Romano
Lee Anne Rose
Barney Ross
Jan Ross
Linda Ross
Dayla Rossander

Lance Rosson
Paige Rooker
Tracy Rooker
Kel Rowe
Cindy Russell
Ken Rutherford
Kelly Ryan
Siavash Salehi
Christy Sanders

Jayasri Sarkar
Joe Schick
Marilyn Schmitt
Tim Schultz
Mary Schwind
Duane Scoggins
Mandie Scothorn
David Scott
Karen Scott

Darrell Searcy
Aaron Selph
Kaye Selph
Bette Shepard
DeDe Sherman
John Sherry
Lynne Shipley
Melinda Short
Kelly Shriver

Decorating improves **Lockers**

Memo boards, carpet, cork, posters, and mirrors. Some or all of these were found in students lockers. Some students used anything that they could get for free, while others spent their own money to decorate them. Most of the smaller memo boards ranged from two-three dollars and cork was about two dollars.

Guys put up posters of the latest sex symbols such as Cheryl Ladd, Suzanne Somers, Lynda Carter, and Jaclyn Smith.

For more elaborate lockers, some put in carpet from carpet scraps. Although many people didn't do anything to their locker, some found that if they fixed it up, it seemed more homey.

Decorated with cartooned contact paper is senior Carla Sullivan's locker as she gets her notebook after first hour band.



Mary Caldwell

Greg Shumard
Ruth Shumate
Alan Simpson
Karla Sinclair
Dutch Sitton
Sam Slaughter
Shari Slentz



Steve Sloan
Brad Smallwood
Connie Smith
David Smith
Diana Smith
Donnie Smith
Greg Smith



Gwyn Smith
Joey Smith
Karen Smith
Laura Smith
Peggy Smith
Shellie Smith
Stacey Smith



Steve Smith
David Souder
David Spence
Lena Spoonmore
Tracy Steers
Terry Stejskal
Leslie Stephens





Mary Caldwell



Mary Caldwell

A new home for the Pink Panther is found in sophomore Mary Arbuckle's locker.

Between classes, sophomore Terri Bennett gets her books. In her locker is Raggedy Ann and Andy contact paper.



Pam Gorman

Ski apparel is being tried on by junior Ann Garrett at Dunlops.

Boots, skis, and poles are a main part of the apparel sophomore Susan Pittman is looking for at Chalet Sports Inc.

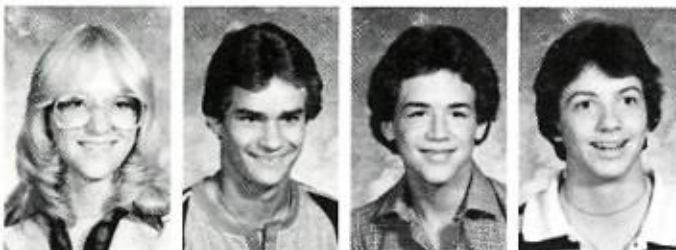
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Jeff Taylor
Nerin Taylor
Debbie Tharp
Vickie Thatcher



Kathy Thomas
Kelly Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Todd Thomason



Susan Thompson
Deb Thurman
Randy Tidwell
Richard Tidwell



Jim Foxhall



Winter for many means Skiing



Matching gloves complete junior Ann Garrett's outfit.

Jim Foxhall

Christmas and spring-break vacations were the favorite times to go skiing at Vail, Keystone, Breckenridge, and Purgatory.

There were many groups to go with, some of them were formed by "The Ski Hauz" as well as other ski shops. Prices for two days at

Red River with everything paid for except meals and spending money. The cost was \$125.00.

Four days at Vail, by air with all expenses paid, except meals and spending money cost \$394.00.

Ski Clothes ranged from \$50.00 to \$200.00.



Susan Todorovich
Gary Tomanka
Eric Toney
Suzanne Tower
Chris Trawick
Theresa Tucci
Paul Turley
Duane Turpin

Randall Turner
Cindi Vanlerberg
Tricia Van Blake
Cindy Vernon
Jill Vickrey
Thi Lien Vu
Angie Wege
Shelly Wagner

Susan Wagner
Terry Wainscott
James Walker
Jenny Walker
Brian Wallis
Mike Wallis
Kelly Walsh
Lane Waters

Lisa Waters
Lisa Watts
Shelley Watts
Pat Weber
Blake Webster
Scott Weed
Dana Weisbrod
Dana Wells

Pam Whaylen
Robby White
Leesa Whiting
Bill Wiggins
David Wilcox
Mike Wilder
Jimmy Wilkerson
Jann Williams

Becky Williamson
Dean Willis
Johnny Willis
Chris Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Scott Wion
Linda Wisdom
Jeff Wise

Connie Wahnoutka
Cindy Womack
Lisa Woodring
Karyn Yeakle
Todd York
Brad Youngblood
Pedro Yzquierdo
Gina Zimmerman

Administrators do their Own Thing

When most students think of the administration, they think of being called down to the office for something they didn't think they would get caught doing.

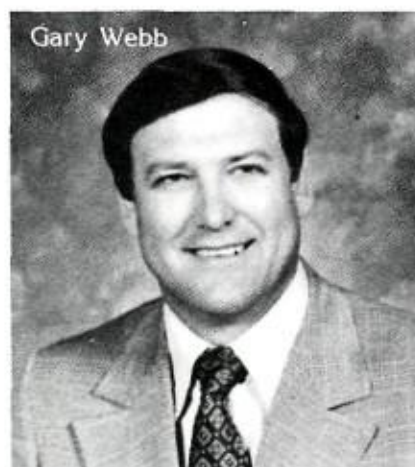
The administration enjoyed taking time out for their hobbies also.

Mr. Webb, principal, liked to fish and hunt, and enjoyed listening to western music.

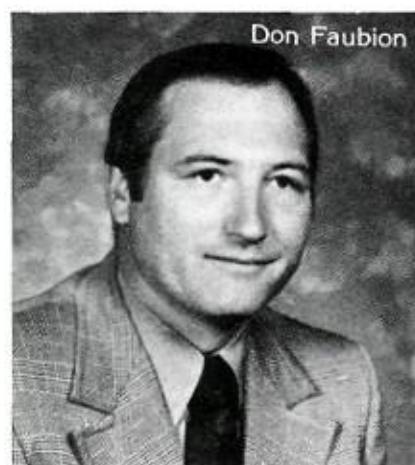
Vice-principal Mr. Don Faubion, in charge of sophomores, enjoyed anything that had to do with the outdoors. He also has a ten year old daughter, Tori, who loves to fish. A lot of his spare time was spent with her.

Vice-Principal Mr. Jerry Rickerts, in charge of the juniors, also enjoyed jogging. He jogs four miles each day. He also likes to read and fish. "Finding the time to get away is the biggest problem," he said.

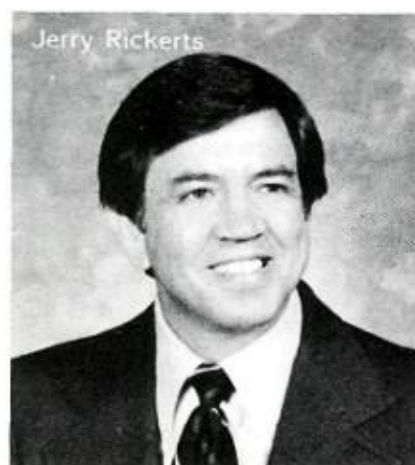
Vice-principal Mr. Jack Dees is in charge of the seniors. Mr. Dees also jogs four miles each day.



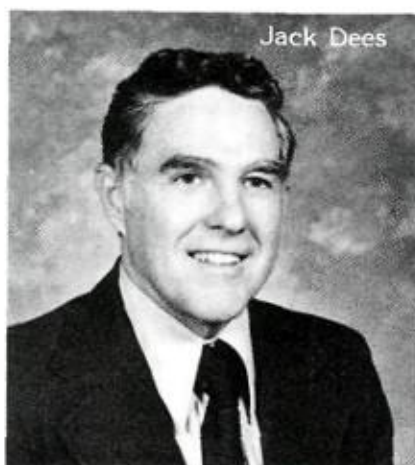
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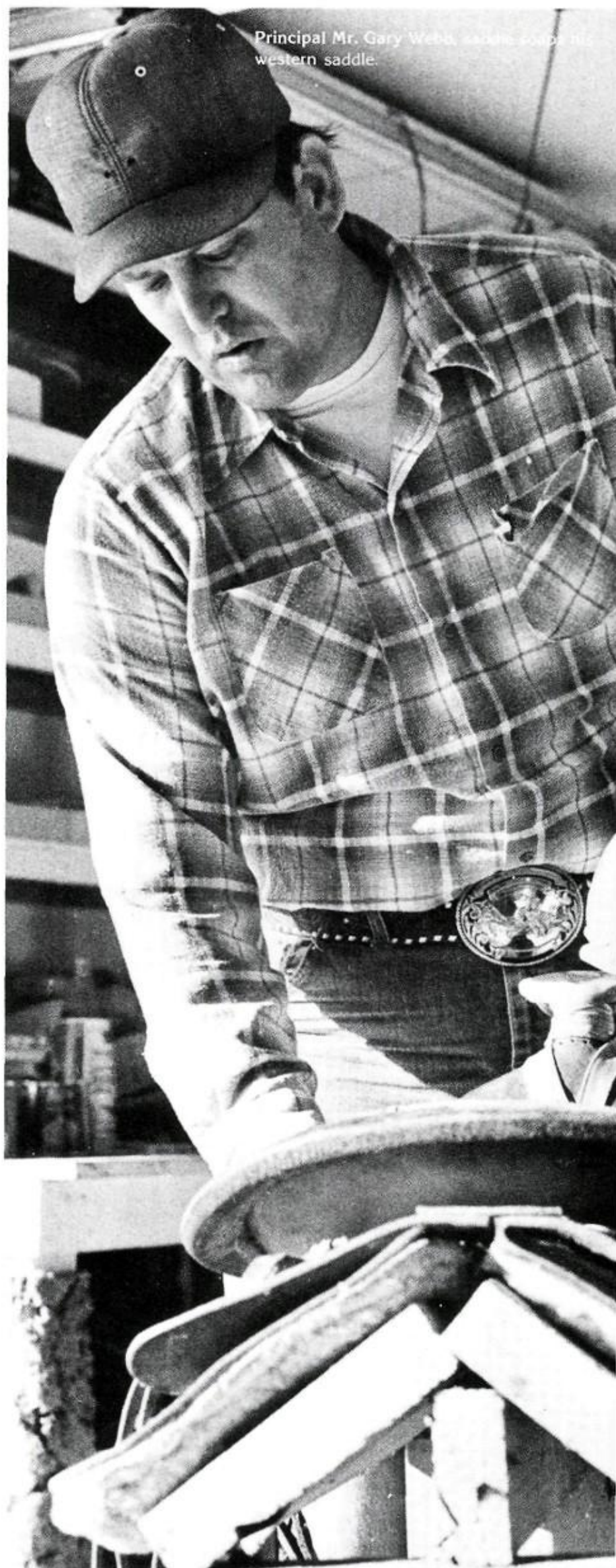
Don Faubion



Jerry Rickerts



Jack Dees



Principal Mr. Gary Webb, saddle soap his western saddle.

David Sutton



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS-FRONT ROW: Joyce Cordum, president; Lee Mason, clerk. **BACK ROW:** Bill Primo, Patrick Henderson, Don Blackerby. Not pictured, David Bole.



Vice-principal, Mr. Don Faubion, and his daughter Tori, have fun at the P.C.W. Edmond football game.



Joyce Cordum, president of the Putnam City School Board, relaxes by reading.

Mike Hardy

Vice-principal, Mr. Jerry Rickerts does his cool-down exercises following his after school jog.



Tammy Stevens

Mike Hardy

Working for Students

Head counselor Mary Campbell has been at West for ten years. Two years were spent as a social studies teacher. Each counselor, according to Oklahoma law, must have a bachelors degree, a masters degree, and has been a teacher for at least two years.

During the year, students met with their counselors and learned more about the vo-tech and work study programs offered.

They learned about requirements for graduation, college, scholarships, and their own personal records of grades and abilities.

Counselors tried to help make each student's high school year successful.

Keeping things in perspective and together were the secretaries. Dealing with correspondence, keeping records, and handling clerical business for the faculty and students filled busy days.



Mike Hardy

Secretary Carmene Kroutil displays her artistic hobbies that include latch hook, ceramics, creative paintings and taking care of her dog Sissy.

Counselor Ron Berry, shows off one of his many horses, Dessert Gold Tracks.



Mary Arnold- secretary; Mrs. Peggy Benson- counselor; Ronald Berry- counselor.

Mary Campbell- head counselor; Mrs. Barbera Duffy- librarian; Mrs. Jane Dunlop- secretary.

Mrs. Elaine Goodwin- secretary; Mrs. Pat Green- counselor; Mrs. Carmene Kroutil- secretary.





Mike Hardy

Counselor Barbara Rinner enjoys using some of her spare time at home, playing the piano.



Anne Mankin- financial secretary; Gayle Miller- head librarian; Rae Nordquist- secretary; Mary Norris- secretary; Norma Ownbey- secretary.

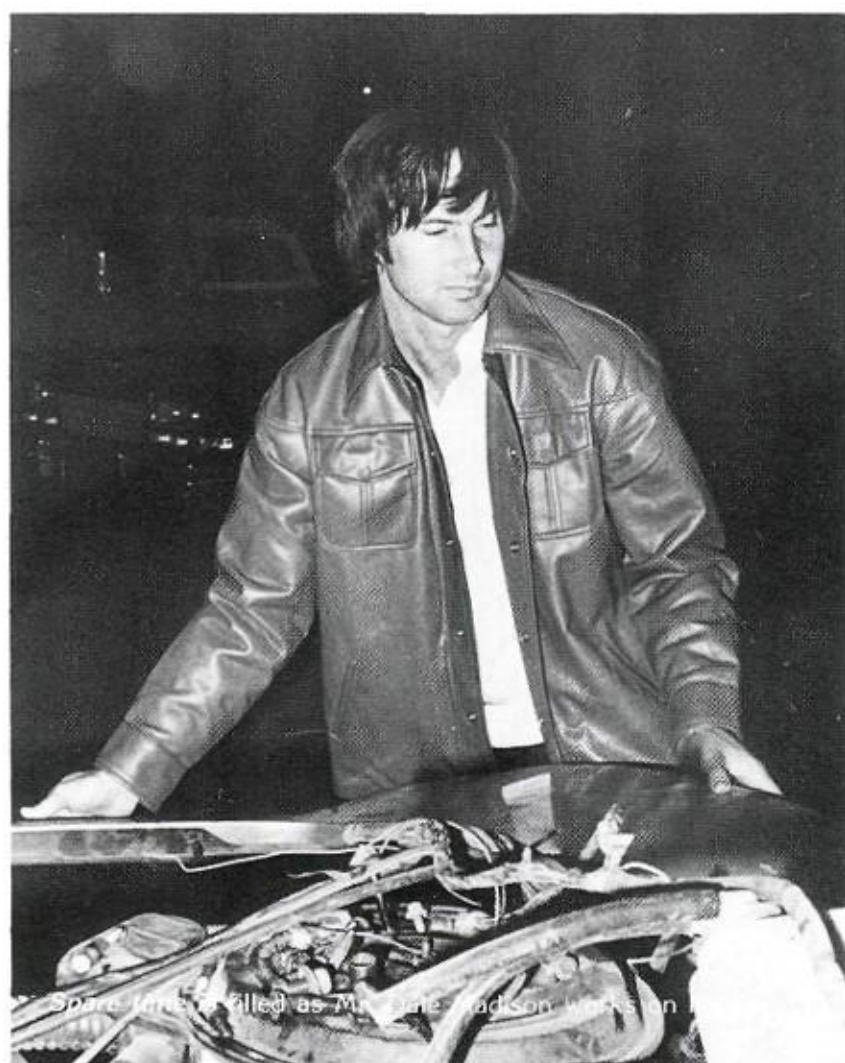
Jane Perry- secretary; Peggy Pitts- secretary; Dorothy Powell- secretary; Barbara Rinner- counselor; Janice Szeke-ly- school nurse.

Teachers have Fun

Most of the teachers had their own special extracurricular activities besides grading papers, giving homework assignments, and making up tests.

These ranged from Mrs. Emily Roush's favorite hobby, sailboating, to Mr. Jon Kibler's other life, raising horses on his ranch.

Several teachers had hobbies pertaining to what they taught. Mr. Kamal Shanbour, science teacher, had a bug collection while photography teacher, Ms. Patty Miller, took high school and college graduation pictures for Candid Color.



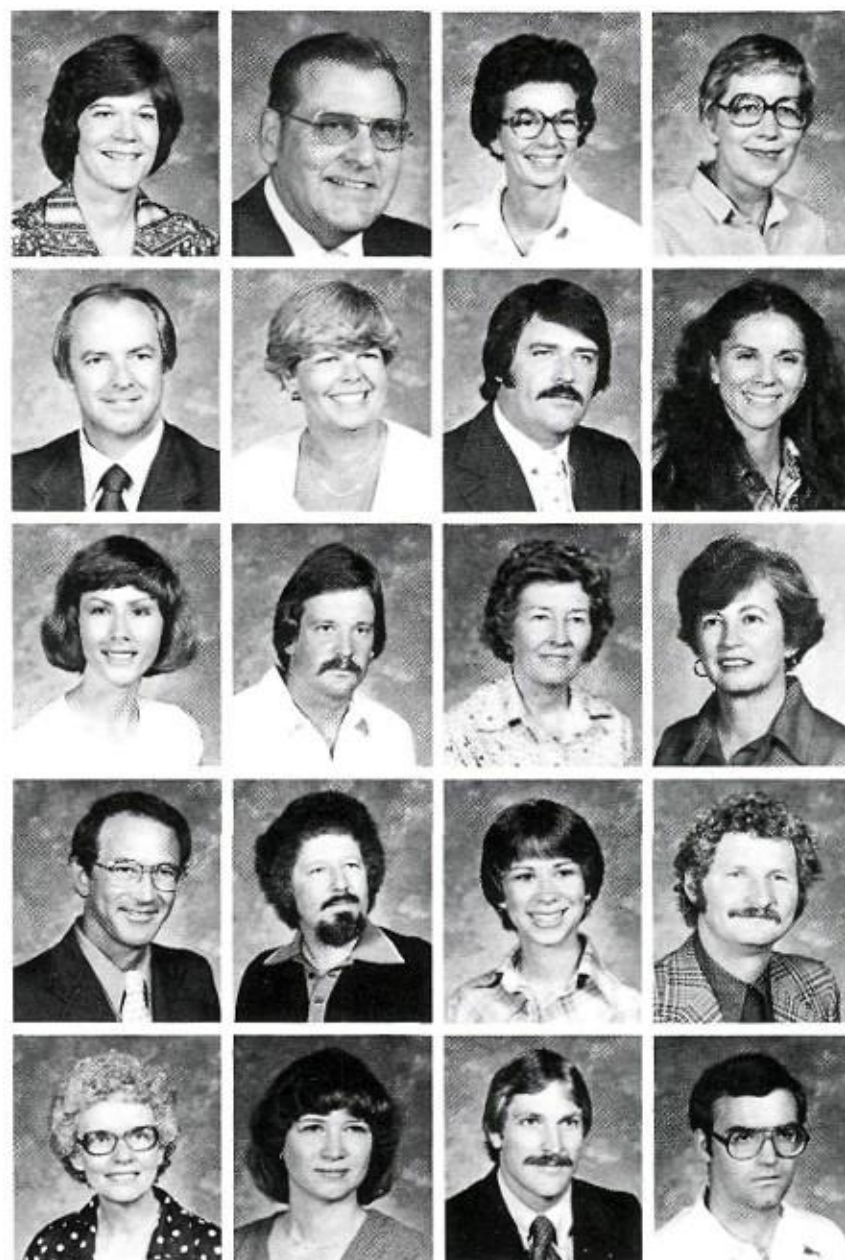
Miss Cathy Abbott-Psychology, Senior Class Head Sponsor, Psychology Club; **Mr. Bob Anderson**-Physiology, Health Careers, Senior Class Sponsors; **Mrs. Phyllis Armstrong**-Biology I, Sophomore Class Sponsor; **Mrs. Mary Bailey**-LAB, Junior Class Sponsor.

Mr. Keith Ballard-Auto mechanics I,II and II, Senior Class Sponsor; **Mrs. Martha Baxter**-Basic English III, English IV, **Mr. Jim Brown**-Geography, Sports; **Mrs. Sandy Brown**-Spanish I,II,III, and IV, Spanish Club.

Ms. Jan Bradley-Drama I, Stagecraft, Speech, Debate, NFL; **Mr. Bernie Busken**-Driver's Ed., Sports; **Mrs. Louise Carter**-Painting, Drawing, Graphics, Interior Decorating, Senior Class Sponsor, Art Club; **Mrs. Mary Chiles**-English IV, Senior Class Sponsor.

Mr. Walter Coker-Band Director; **Mr. Jimmie Cornelius**-Driver's Ed; **Ms. Kathy Cross**-English II and III, Pep Club; **Mr. Gregory Cupp**-Driver's Ed., Senior Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Margaret Dawson-Geometry, Hon. Math Analysis, Calculus, Senior Class Sponsor, Math Club; **Ms. Cheryl Day**-Advanced Shorthand, COE, Sophomore Class Sponsor; **Mr. Bob Diefenderfer**-American History, Sports; **Mr. Mark Dolezal**-P.E., Sports.





Mike Hardy

Inspecting his beehives is Mr. Don Young.

Mrs. Emily Roush checks the ropes on her sailboat.



Mr. Curtis Dorris-American History, Sprrts.



Mrs. Linda Dunbar-English II, Business Mechanics.



Mrs. Betty Enright-English III, Latin I,II, and III, Junior Clas Class Sponsor, JCL.



Mr. Tom Erwin-American History, Sports, FCA.



Mrs. Francis Foster-Hon. Geometry, Algebra II, and Math Analysis, Senior Class Sponsor.

Valerie Mann



Mrs. Mary Gardner-English IV, Bible, Pep Club; Mrs. Freida Givens-Typing I, Personal Typing; Mr. Robert Green-P.E., Sports; Mrs. Paulette Groves-P.E., Sports.

Teachers are **Students**

Schoolwork was not limited to students. Teachers also went to classes.

Several teachers went to college to complete their education.

Some of the more popular colleges were the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, and Central State University.

Mrs. Judy Loyd, English teacher, took courses in the summer and during the school year working toward her counseling degree. She attended seminars and lectured at Central State University.

Other teachers who went to classes were Mrs. Linda Dunbar, Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner and Mrs. Margaret Dawson.

"I had the shortest summer ever but it was ireally worth it," said Mrs. Loyd.

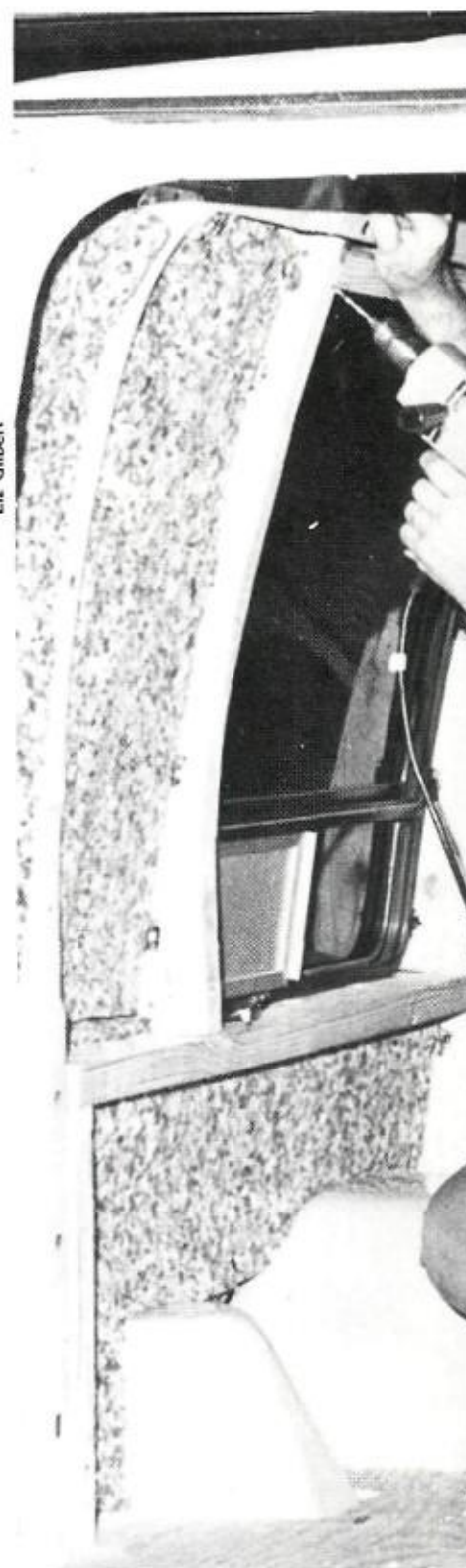
Sewing is a favorite hobby of Mrs. Beth Thompson.



Mrs. Janet Tope helps move in her new husband. *Continued*



Liz Gilbert



Mrs. Carolyn Harney-LAB, Senior Class Sponsor; Mrs. Janet Harris-LAB; Mr. Bob Helsel-DE, DECA.



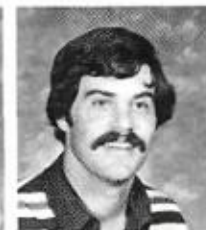
Mr. Louis Holloway-Wood I,II,III; Mr. Brad Huff-Metal I,II, - III; Mrs. Nadine Humphrey-English IV, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

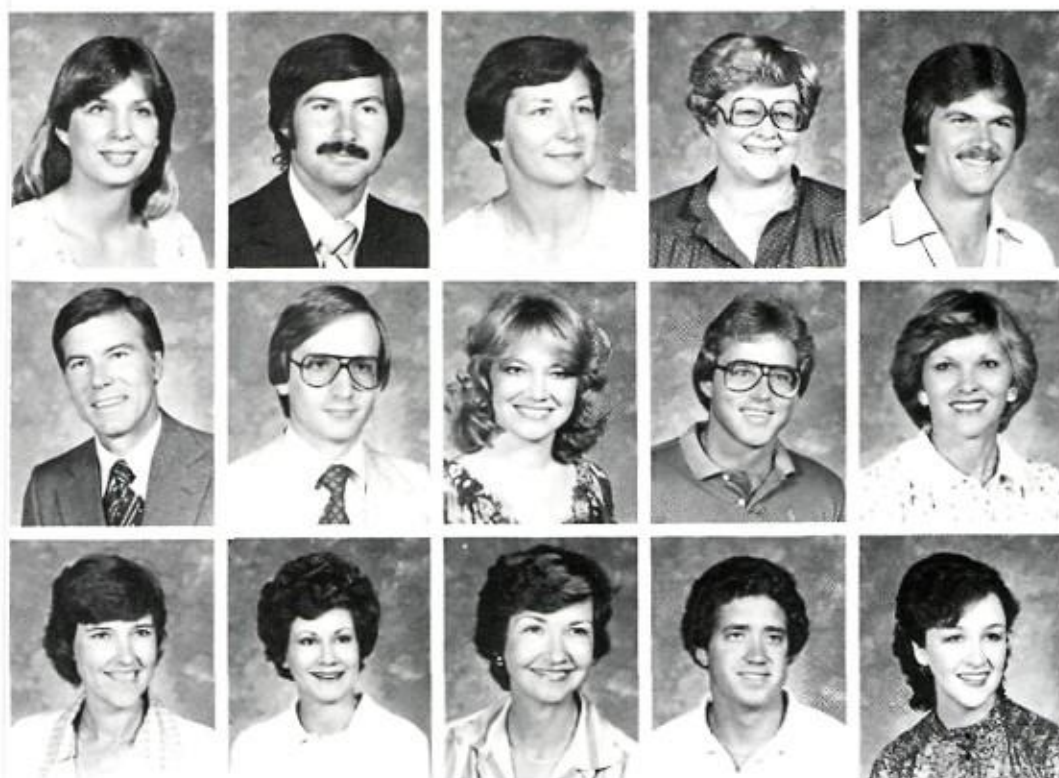


Mr. Jon Kibler-Biology I; Mr. Ben Koop-Algebra I, Geometry; Ms. Sandy Kraft-Comprehension Skills, Social Studies, Life Science.



Mr. Nick Kyle-Ceramics, Fibers, Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Junior Class Sponsor, Mr. Jon Lantz-Driver's Ed, Sports; Mr. Bob Loper-Honors American History, American History, Activities Director.





Mrs. Judy Loyd-English II, English Hon. II, sophomore class sponsor; Mr. Dale Madison-I.C.E., VICA; Mrs. Barbara Matlock-Greek Myth., World Myth., English II, sophomore class sponsor; Mrs. Penny Mayfield-Mixed chorus, girls' chorus, west Aires, music theory, guitar, Montage, West-Chimes; Mr. Cliff McKaughan-Vocational Carpentry.

Mr. Gerald McPhail-Business law, consumer economics, sports; Mr. Bob Melton-Biology I, practical science; Ms. Patty Miller-photography, newspaper, yearbook, photography, Pep Club, Quill & Scroll; Mr. Steve Nedbalek- Sociology, Geography, junior class sponsor; Ms. Pat Neuffer- English III, Practical English IV.

Mrs. Mary O'Daniel- Geometry, physics, Jets Club; Mrs. Marty Olinger- World History; Mrs. Shirley Patrick-English III and IV, Hon. English III; Mr. Jacky Parish-general business math, sports; Mrs. Vicki Patton-D.E., DECA



Mary Caldwell

Customizing his own van is Mr. Ben Koop.

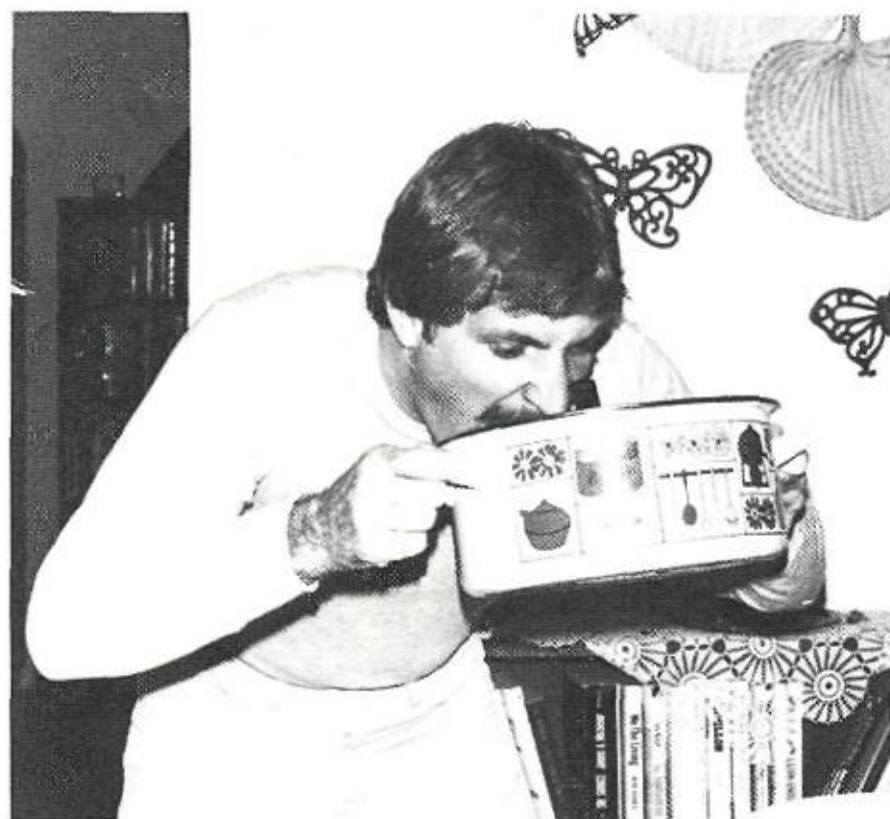
Mrs. Louise Carter puts her golf clubs away after a game.

Liz Gilbert



Ms. Cathy Blair listens attentively at Ms. Kathy Cross' party.

Mr. Bob Diefenderfer really got into a big bowl of chili.



Patty Miller

Patty Miller



At the Cross-Country Banquet Mr. Tom Erwin and sons get food from the banquet tables.

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips-Food I, II, and III, Home Ec., Independent Living; Mrs. Diana Purser-Grammar, Prac., English III, Junior Class Sponsor, Mass Media Club; Mrs. Audrey Rice-Typing II, Shorthand; Mrs. Linda Rogers-Drawing Ceramic, Sculpture, Fibers, Art Club;

Mrs. Velma Rice-German I, II, III, English II, German, Sophomore Class Officers; Mrs. Emily Roush-English IV, Vocabulary, STUCO; Mrs. Pat Ryal-Independent Living; Mrs. Julia Ryan-Spanish I, American History, Spanish Club.





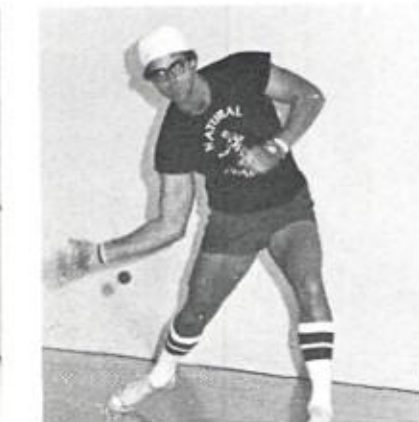
Grading is sometimes Homework

Homework was a never ending source of headaches for students and teachers alike. Although students believed they had the bad end of the deal, teachers had to grade it.

Some of the obstacles were confusing papers with bad penmanship.

To help teachers with their grading load, the school had a computerized grading machine. Along with the machine were answer sheets.

To manage family responsibility, grading took the touch of a "West Side" teacher.



Mr. Steve Nedbalek practices his favorite sport, handball, in his free time.

Ms. Kathy Cross dips iced tea for her guests at a party before a football game.

Patty Miller



Mrs. Jeanette Shadid-Acct. I and II, FCPA, Mr. Joe Shirley-Psychology, Sports, Psychology Club; Mrs. Teeny Simmons-English III, Hon. English III, Vocabulary, Grammar; Mrs. Ann Snyder-Basic English II and IV, Reading, Sophomore Class Sponsor;

Mrs. Jo Spurlock-Business Math, Typing I, Acct I, Sophomore Class Sponsor; Mr. Dale Story-Mechanical Drawing I and II, Architecture I and II; Mrs. Nancy Talley-Typing I and II; Mrs. Beth Thompson-Computer Programming, Algebra II, Hon. Algebra II.



Mike Hardy

Coach Mike Little enjoys the snacks donated by the yearbook staff. Every year the staff gets together with the coaches in order to introduce themselves and get things off to a smooth start.

Introducing her baby Shanda to some of the teachers is Mrs. Sandy Brown.



Patty Miller

Teachers find time to Socialize

Before the Edmond football game, Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner, English teacher, and her husband Tom, enjoy a few moments at Miss Kathy Cross's house.



Teachers spent more time together than just from 7:30 to 3:30.

Many Fridays were spent with teachers meeting at favorite eating places after school or before attending athletic events or school planned activities.

Chi Chi's, Fred Peppers, and J. Isaac Grundy's were popular eating establishments frequented by staff members.

Teachers also got together at each other's homes and fixed chili, lasagna and brought covered dish dinners for parties, showers and evening get-togethers.

Classes in ballet, self-defense, racquetball, Thai Chi, and karate were attended by staff members in what spare time they could sandwich in between going to school and grading papers.



Stuart Ventress



Patty Miller

David Sutton

Thai Chi is being performed by Algeba teacher Ron Mendell. At the first dance of the year.

Ms. Patty Miller receives a birthday sing-a-gram from her students.



Mr. Donald Todd-Band; Mrs. Sharon Tompkins-Basic II, Reading; Mrs. Janet Tope-English II, III; Mrs. Elaine Valenta-Clothing I, II, III, Home Ec. I; Mrs. Lola Ward-Pract. II, English III, Honor English III.

Mrs. Doris Weathers-Amer. Hist. Careers; Mrs. Linda Wohler-Lab.; Ms. La Nell Wylie-Stagecraft, Drama II, III, IV; Mr. Don Young-Pract. Math, Alg. II; Mr. Joe Young-Orchestra.

Custodians make a clean **Sweep**

Custodians were kept busy all the time. They worked in two shifts, either during the school day or late at night.

Over 480 fluorescent lights were replaced by the custodial staff of approximately 19. More than 90 desks were cleaned and repaired only to get more abused during the year.

Last summer the custodians painted 34 rooms, the main office, and the boiler-

room.

Head custodian Mary Sylvester said, "I worked here for four years and was transferred to Central Intermediate as head custodian. Then four months later I was transferred back to West as head custodian."

Under the supervision of Carol Cain, the cafeteria workers tried a new system of students and teachers serving themselves while going through the lunch line.



Ralph Nichols



Tammy Stevens

Custodian Jim Hill checks electrical system of the school.

Night cleaning of the office is done by David Stinchcomb.



Ralph Nichols

Mary Sylvester, Custodial foreman, goes over room improvements before school begins with Mr. Gary We principal.



Ralph Nichols



When needed Mildred Graham cuts butter for rolls.

Sandwich making is an everyday task for Kay Hobbs.



Ralph Nichols



Ralph Nichols

Approxiamately once every 2 weeks Ruth Matthews constructs the main ingredients for pizza.

Dough kneading was one of Lennie Mc Kastle's main jobs.



Ralph Nichols



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Ingredients to tossed salad is put together by Suzy Fuller.

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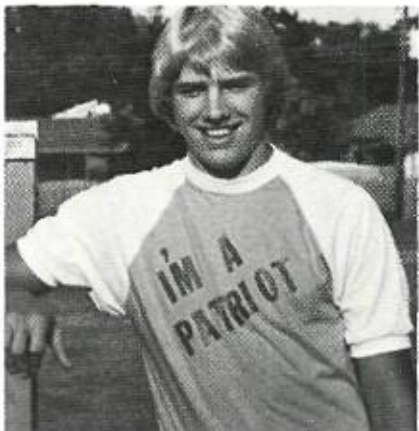
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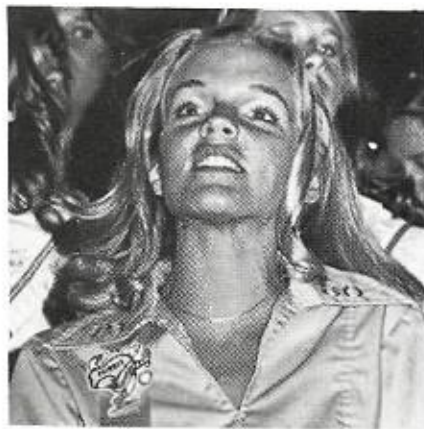
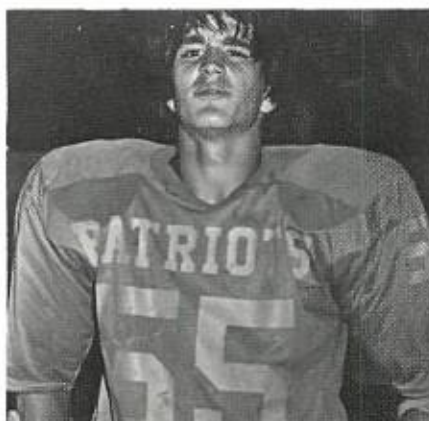
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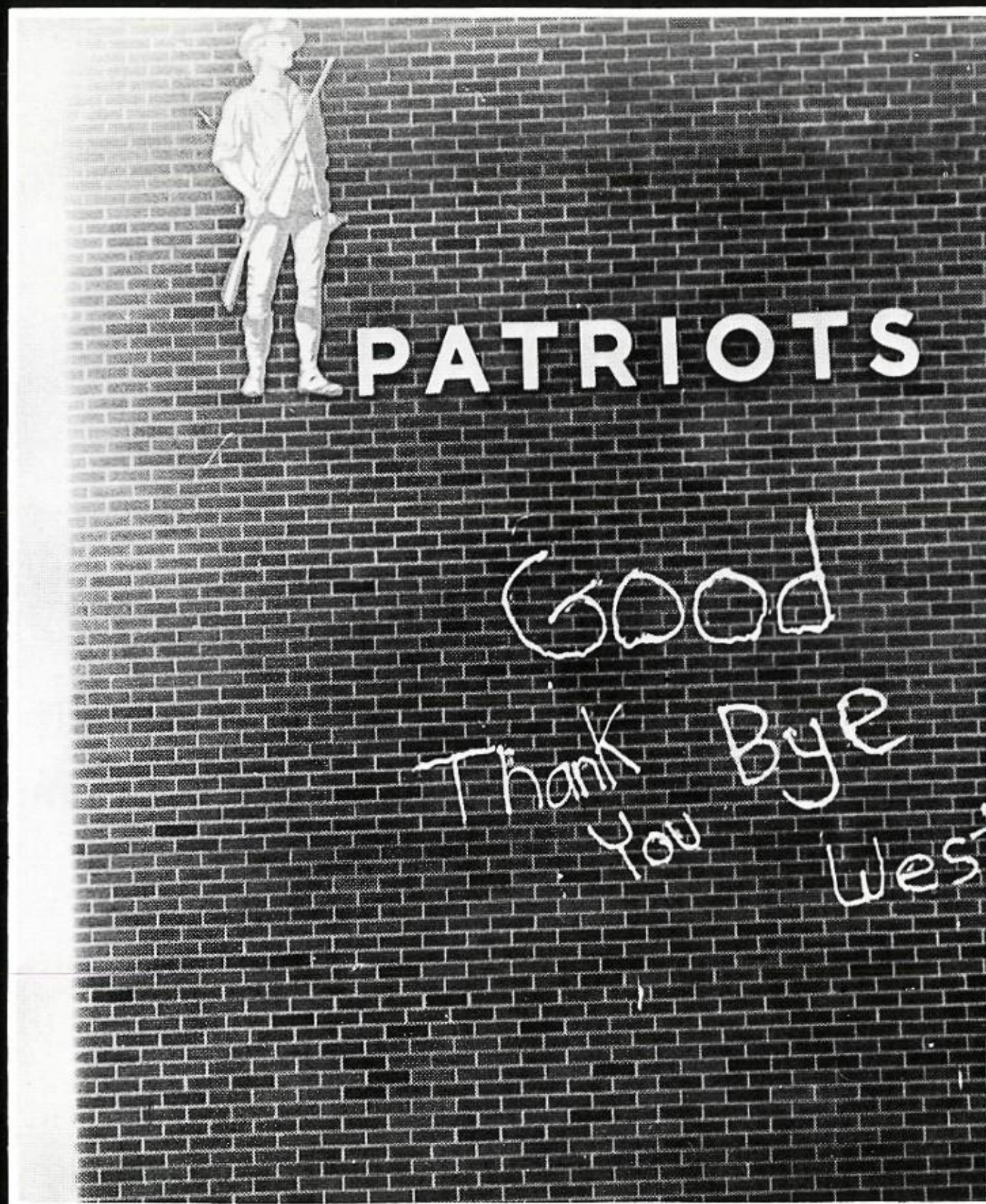
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Contemporary Christian rock group, "Glad", played before a capacity crowd in a free all-school concert in March.



Valerie Blankenship

Closing days at school
brought forth our

Last Side

Mixed emotions were shared by all, especially seniors, as the school year came to a close. Many were glad the daily routine of school was finally over while others will miss the excitement of athletic events, dances and group activities. Underclassmen knew they would be returning for another year while seniors face higher education, the job market, and increased responsibilities. Students left for summer vacation taking with them the memories of nine-week tests, term papers, homecoming, good times, and good friends. The closing of the school year was an event to celebrate for many but there will always be those who saw it as the LAST SIDE.

Spring brought changes such as the reconstruction of the boy's gym floor.



Roses were seen throughout the halls on Valentine's Day. Sophomore Shelly Holland sits in the cafeteria with the rose given to her.

After another touchdown, Steve Stovall, Andy Rigazzi, Robby Smith, and Wayne Braudrick, sound the Patriot bell.



After high school ends
it brings the reality of

Another Side

Labs in Chemistry
are being done by sen-
ior Hal Kessler

Roger Vorheis

After graduation, seniors realized that their first big step towards growing up had been taken. The first side of life was completed and there would be many more sides to develop in the future. For sophomores and juniors, high school would continue. New roles would be taken by each while freshmen were to turn over a new side by coming to high school. All in all, each person was turning over
ANOTHER SIDE.

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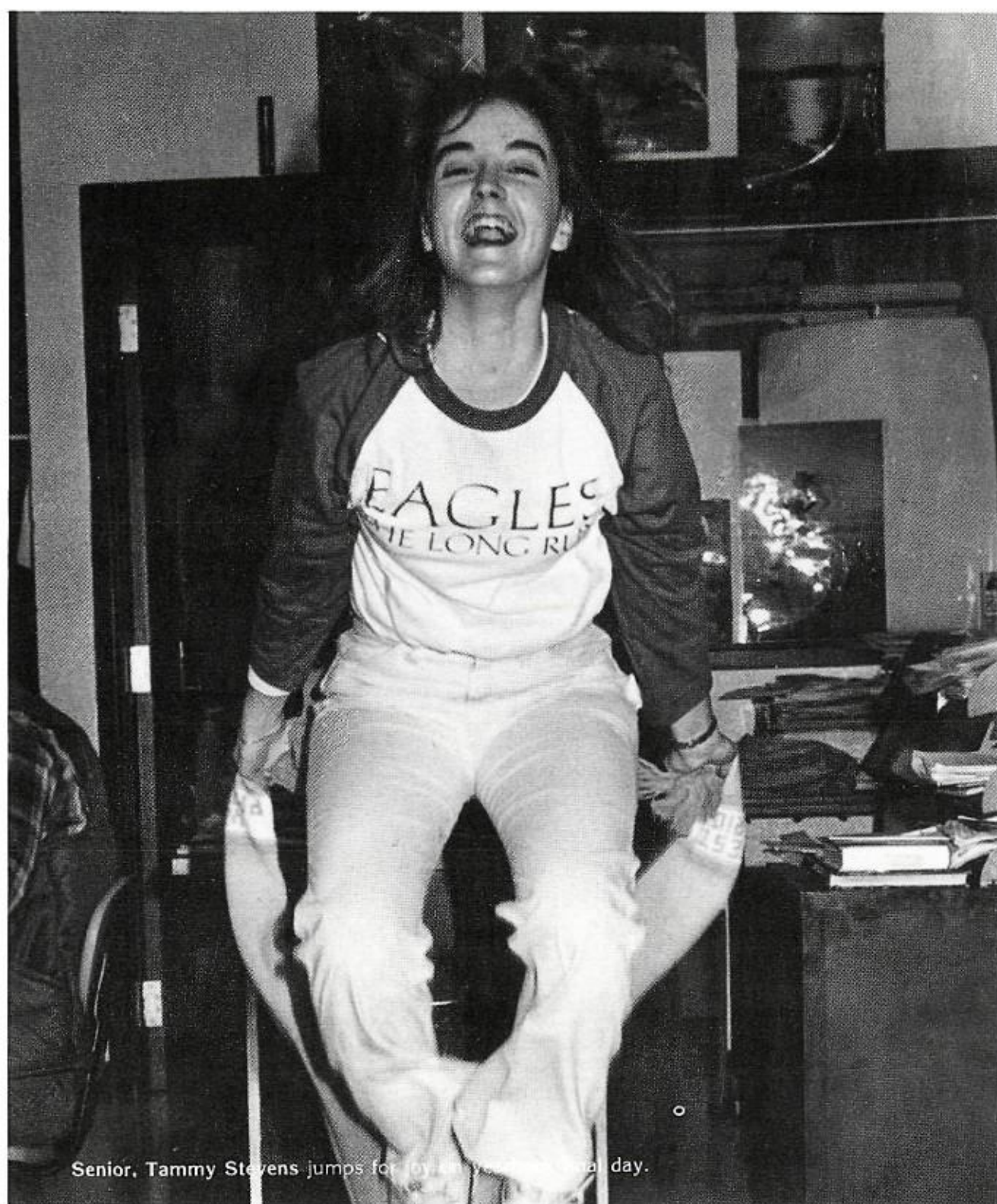
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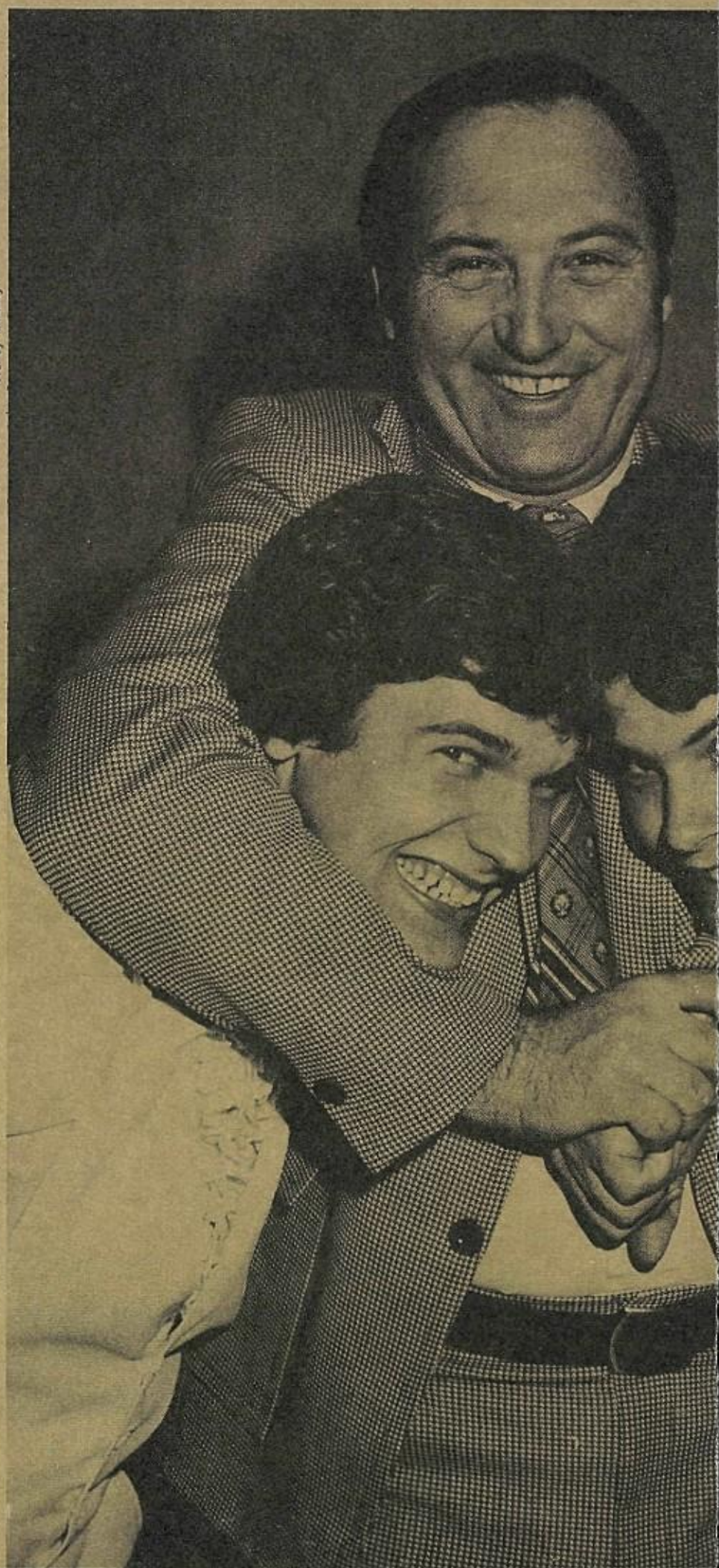




Kelley Lindley

A different type of skateboarding is done by sophomore Adam Tsoodle.

While keeping everybody in line was sometimes difficult, Mr. Don Faubian, vice-principal, jokes around with seniors Luke Altendorf and Steve Stovall at the Christmas Dance.



We're going

Outside

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